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# **Ashdown** coalition hint splits

BY JILL SHURMAN AND NICHOLAS WOOD

Lib Dems

SPLITS in the Liberal Democrat leadership over closer links with Labour last night threatened to overshadow the opening of annual conference today in Easthourne.

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, suggested that the joint cabinet committee on the constitution which met for the first time last week could extend its remit to cover

Europe and Northern Ireland. He also conceded the possibility of a coalition with Labour in a Scottish Parliament, having earlier angered some MPs after raising the prospect

of a coalition at Westminster. But he came under attack from a number of senior MPs. including Charles Kennedy and Malcolm Bruce and Professor Earl Russell, the Liberal Democrat peer. Later conference delegates expressed their unease about Mr Ashdown's remarks at a private session last night.

Charles Kennedy, agricultural spokesman, warned that any moves to coalition could leave "blood on the carpet".

Speaking on BBC radio's The World This Weekend Mr Kennedy said there was a current of apprehension" among members about the risk of losing the party's distinctive identity.

"We are an independent political party, out there to win votes and secure influence and power," said Mr Kennedy. We have to be extremely careful about using words like

Malcolm Bruce, the party's treasury spokesman, gave a warning against lenting Labour drag its heels over the promised referendum on PR which could leave the Liberal

Democrats "high and dry". In The Times today Lord Continued on Page 2, col 6

#### Pioneering operation on two-year-old Fertility hope for boys who survive cancer By Ian Murray, medical correspondent THE human fertility watch-Oscar von Memerty, is too tion ten days ago alerting dog has authorised a revoluyoung to give such consent, but the authority approved the them to research into being tionary treatment to give boys carried out in Nottingham.

facing cancer therapy that will render them sterile a chance of fathering children later in life.

The treatment will be used for the first time in the next couple of weeks on a boy aged two who is suffering from a rare metabolic disorder that requires a bone marrow transplant and chemotherapy that will leave him sterile. Doctors hope that the procedure will offer hope to thousands of children who are now surviving cancer, but face adulthood with no prospect of having children of their own.

The pioneering case was referred to the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority last week. It agreed, after a week of intense debate about the ethics and legality of the situation, to allow testicular tissue cells to be taken from the boy before the cancer treatment starts and frozen in liquid nitrogen until he reaches puberty. They could then be re-injected.

Experiments in sterile rats and mice have shown that the process can successfully "repopulate" the testicles, making it possible for them to reproduce. But it will obviously be many years before anyone knows whether the procedure works for human beings.

The Human Fertilisation and Embryology Act requires written and informed consent from a parient before tissue is taken and used in fertility treatment. The boy concerned,

procedure because the Act covers only mature tissue and the cells that will be taken from Oscar are not.

The authority ruled that the case was fundamentally different from that of Diane Blood who was refused permission to be impregnated by her dead husband's sperm because he had not given his written consent for it to be used before he died. If, however. Oscar eventually decides to have his cell tissue re-injected, he will then have to give written permission.

Oscar and his sister Valeska, 4, both suffer from a rare genetic disorder that will cripple and kill them by their early twenties unless they have bone marrow transplants. Because the law in their native South Africa prohibits such transplants unless the donor is a sibling, Ian and Vivienne von Memerty scoured the world for somewhere their children could be treated using marrow from an unrelated donor. They chose Manchester Children's Hospital and Valeska completed her transplant treatment there two weeks ago. Oscar is due to

have his soon. Bone marrow transplants require massive doses of chemotherapy, which inevitably leads to sterility and the children's parents were resigned to that until they received a telephone call from a South African television staThe work is being led by

Simon Fishel, a biologist who was part of the team behind the first test-tube baby. He runs a chain of clinics worldwide, including one in Johannesburg, where he had been the subject of a television film. The television company also knew about the von Memerty family and realised the relevance of the fertility work.

Mr von Memerty contacted Mr Fishel and asked for Oscar to be given the treatment — as he said last night: "I had to give my son a chance of leading a normal life once he is cured.'

Mr Fishel agreed and will make no charge. He said: "This is not a gimmick, but an increasingly important issue in the cancer treatment of young children. There are now 10,000 young adults who have recovered after chemotherapy while they were children, but the majority of them are sterile. The number of these survivors is increasing at the rate of 500 a year. We have many reserva-

tions about whether this will work, but it does offer a realistic hope as opposed to the certainty that a patient will grow up sterile." The plan now is for Oscar to

have the tissue removed just before the bone marrow transplant begins, so that he will need only one anaesthetic.

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Oscar von Memerty with his father, Ian. The two-year-old's essential chemotherapy will leave him sterile

#### French bishops to say 'sorry'

French bishops will offer a formal "repentance" for the Roman Catholic Church's failure to condemn the perse ention of Jews during the Vichy regime. The "declaration on the attitude of bishops in the war" will be made at the site of the principal Jewish internment camp ......Page 14

#### Soros warning

George Soros, the billionaire financier, told the IMF in Hong Kong that the global economic boom will soon end in bust. He also attacked Mahathir Mohamad, Prime Minister of Malaysia Page 50

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# Crash train warning system 'was not working' bright pupils' chances

By Arthur Leathley, transport correspondent

A CATALOGUE of safety failures may have been partly to blame for the train crash in London on Friday which killed six people and injured

Investigatorshave discovered that the second of two of the train's automatic safety systems failed to work during the high-speed journey from

Safety investigators have been told that an in-cab alarm which is designed to alert a driver's attention to warning signals, had been reported faulty earlier. The automatic warning system (AWS) which sounds a klaxon in the cab if signals indicate that the train should slow down, is a backup litted on all trains.

However the driver's log of the Swansea-London journey records details of the AWS system being "isolated" by the time the train left Cardiff.

The disclosure came after it emerged that a more sophisticated back-up, the automatic train protection (ATP) system. that had been subject to trials on the same rail line, was not working, although it was fitted to the train.

The new evidence is likely to play a key part in the investigation into the crash, which happened when the passenger train crashed into an emotifreight train at Southall, west Great Western, which runs

the Swansea-Paddington ser-

vice said that if the warning system was found to be faulty. rules allowed the train to complete its journey but the fault had to be rectified at the end of the journey. The AWS, that has been used as a back-up for more than 30 years, sounds an alarm in the driver's can as the

train passes yellow signals warning of a possible red signal ahead. The driver presses a button to acknowledge the alarm and automatic braking happens if he fails to press the button.

The ATP system, used in France and Germany and on

Eurotunnel trains, is more advanced than the warning system because it will take over if the driver is not braking. After the Clapham rail crash in which 35 died, an

inquiry report called for the system to be fitted in all trains. However, the £700million cost, and the system's unreliability in trials, has meant it is being used on only two domestic lines, the Great Western

train was travelling, and the Chiltern route out Marylebone. Trade union leaders yesterday claimed that they had agreed an end to the practice of having an assistant driver only because of the prospect of a new warning system. The position of assistant driver. used as a "second pairs of eyes" on all trains travelling

more than H0mph, was aban-

doned as part of restructuring

by Great Western last year, in

service, on which the crash

line with other companies. Crash inquiry, page 7

# **Private schools boost**

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

BRIGHT pupils who go to independent schools are more likely to win places at top universities and secure wellpaid jobs than children of similar ability educated at state schools, according to research to be published later The findings cast doubt on

the common assumption that bright children will fulfil their potential in any environment. Instead, they suggest that parents confer an advantage on their children by rejecting the state system and investing up to £100,000 in school fees.

A study tracking the progress over a decade of 600 young people who scored similar marks in tests aged 11 but who took contrasting educational paths will reassure feepaying parents. Almost 40 per cent of the independent school pupils went on to Oxford, Cambridge or one of a small number of "elite" universities identified by the researchers. compared with fewer than 30 per cent of those from grammar schools and fewer than 10

per cent at comprehensive

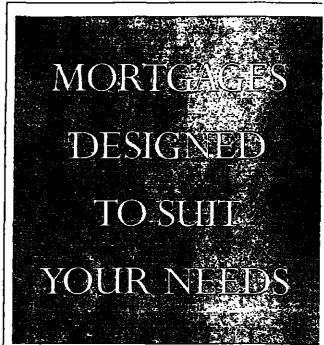
schools. More than 20 per cent did not take any form of higher education after comprehensive schooling, compared with fewer than 15 per cent at grammar schools and fewer than 9 per cent in the indepen-

All the children chosen for the project passed entrance state or independent schools, or were judged capable of doing so. Of the 300 opting for independent schools, almost half were on assisted places in highly academic schools.

Those interviewed, who are now reduced to 346, were in their mid-twenties when the latest phase of the study was carried out last year. Almost two-thirds now have a degree and some are earning more than £30,000 a year.

The study, to be reported at

the European Conference on Educational Research, in Frankfurt, shows a strong link between educational achieve-Continued on page 2, col 5



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# Brazil 1, Oxford and Cambridge submariners 0

FROM GABRIELLA GAMINI

THE Oxford and Cambridge rowing crews sank vesterday in the Rio Negro in Brazil after waves caused by an unruly flotilla of yachts, motorboats and jet-skis carrying Brazilian specta-

tors flooded their boats. The crews, including several of the parsmen who took part in this year's Boat Race and others who had been in previous years' crews, sank halfway into an arduous 7.6 mile "Amazonian Boat Race", in which a Brazilian eight

made it to the finish. Twenty-five minutes into the race along the Rio Negro, a three-mile-wide Amazon tributary, hundreds of yachts, boats and other vessels, loaded with spectators, ignored warnings from navy patrol hoats and got too close.

The hoats accompanied the race which started from the port of Manaus, capital of Amazonas state. Dozens ignored loudspeaker warnings and crossed into the rowing lanes. Several high-speed boats swerved in and out of the crews' paths. The Oxford eight who were run-

ning third in the race, went down first. Cambridge, a few strokes behind the Brazilian team, sank minutes later. "We were hit by one large wave and

within no time the boat filled and we sank. Our boat also cracked and it was all over in a flash." Charlie Humphreys, 20, a hiochemistry undergraduate who will be training to be in next year's Oxford Boat Race crew, said. The waves stirred by those boats who just got too close caused us to sink."

Tim Foster, 26, a member of England's Olympic fours and the stroke for the Oxford team, said: "The

waves were too difficult to cope with: the Brazilians had a better idea of where to be on the river." The Oxford crew sat in their seats

with water up their necks for several minutes before they were rescued. The Brazilian team made it past the finish line after 46 minutes and thousands of people lining the sandy

shores cheered. Most have never seen a boat race before and were just happy to know that their team had won.

> Leading article, page 23 Photograph, page 26

# Labour to revive its computerised spin-doctor

EXCALIBUR, Labour's huge computer database, is to return to service amid concern among ministers over the effectiveness of Whitehall's public relations machine.

The computer, which formed the heart of the party's rapid rebuttal" media unit during the general election, has been out of action since May I due to lack of funds. Some ministers have been so dissatisfied with their departmental press officers that they have demanded Excalibur's return to ensure that any attacks based on incorrect information can be rebutted immediately. Excalibur can also give ministers political ammunition - which neutral civil servants cannot provide

footing" and step up its attacks on William Hague, the Tory

ball Excalibur has been criticised by Ken Follett, the Labour-supporting best-selling author who helped to set up the database. In a newspaper article he said: "An asset that cost £1 million has been wasted through sheer stupidity."

The decision to revive Excalibur ends an internal row over whether the party, which is £4.75 million in the red after the election, can afford the £250,000-a-year machine. Some officials argued that outside an election period. Excalibur was an unnecessary extravagance. Bringing the computer back into service

Government was taking

the first steps by setting up

regional economic dev-

elopment agencies in Eng-

years off." I don't think you

can get that before the end

of this parliament, region-

al government," he told

However, ministers

were pushing ahead with

an elected authority and

mayor for London, with a

referendum on May 7 -

the same day as the local elections - which he

hoped would answer the

The Government had

made a start towards some

decentralisation by laying

plans to set up English

regional development

agencies, but regional gov-ernment would take time

because of the structure of

local administration.

"doubting Thomases".

BBCI's On the Record.

# **Devolution** plans on hold

By Andrew Pierce

MINISTERS have shelved plans for English regional devolution until after the next election because of the wafer-thin majority for a Welsh

The decision was taken by ministers who feared the prospect of a series of divisive and time-consuming referendums disrupting the legislative programme.

John Prescott, the Deputy Prime Minister, confirmed yesterday that the plans for English regional assemblies had been postponed. But he said that he hoped the "momentum" of decentralisation would eventually lead to a desire for elected English regional authorities, following the votes for a Scottish parliament and a Welsh

Mr Prescott said the

could cost £500,000 because up-to-date information would have to be inputted and there would have to be new hardware. Labour chiefs have re-Labour's decision to mothsolved the issue by beginning an urgent search for external financial backers and extra

> Before the election, swift access to past policy announcements, speeches and press cuttings allowed Labour to counter Tory propaganda and to clarify its shadow ministers' own statements. Since May I. however, all but one of Excalibur's ten staff at the party's Millbank headquarters near Westminster have gone. Although the computer is still switched on, little new information has been scanned into the system and it is hardly ever used. Before the election, huge volumes of new data, including speeches, press releases and newspa-pers, would be fed daily into

> the computer.
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> A source said: "The system is effectively dead. Some of the more embarrassed officials are saying it is still running but it is not. The whole point about a database like Excalibur is that you keep feeding the machine with information. That is not happening at the There are moves afoot to find new backers." Officials hope the computer will be back at full capacity by December 31.

Labour is looking for a series of "high value donors" to share the costs. In 1994, the initial set-up budget was covered by a big donation from Philip Jeffrey, the multimillionaire businessman. He is unlikely to provide the funding this time, sources

In his article, Mr Follett also criticised officials for rejecting a plan to turn the database into a commercial business that gave its services free to Labour. "No new scanning has been done since May I," he said. "A database deteriorates in a week or two if it is not updated. It is now worthless. Even the hardware needs



Sir Teddy Taylor on Southend seafront yesterday. He said he had been too polite in listening to the escape details

# Tory MP denies plotting to spring friend from Indian jail

By Andrew Pierce, Political Correspondent

A LEADING Tory MP has been linked to an alleged plot to spring a British arms dealer from an Indian prison.

Sir Teddy Taylor confirmed vesterday that details of the attempt to rescue Peter Bleach, a member of his constituency party who faces a possible death sentence, were presented to him at the House of Commons last Wednesday.

He said he did not take the scheme seriously because it was so "complex and farfetched". One of those involved is John Miller, who was part of an unsuccessful attempt to snatch Ronnie Biggs from Brazil in 1981.

Mr Bleach is accused of supplying weapons to an extremist Hindu group. The News of the World yesterday quoted Sir Teddy as saying at a second meeting with Mr Miller on Saturday: My friend [Bleach] has been very unfairly dealt with. You're going to have to get him. You've got the hig job of

getting him." The MP, who claimed the newspaper had quoted him out of context, said he had asked Mr Miller for details of the escape plan only because he wanted to tip off the authorities. Before he had time to make the call, however, he was confronted by the News of the World.

Labour MPs have called for an inquiry into the actions of Sir Teddy, an MP for 17 years. Sir Teddy said he became involved after an approach from a political contact who brought Mr Miller to the Commons. He wanted to ensure that the Indian courts knew that Mr Bleach had kept the British Government aware of his arms deal, even though Whitehall officials had tried to persuade him to abandon it.

"All I thought, in fairness to Peter - because this could lead to his being hanged was the least the [British] Government should do is tell the courts of India what had happened." Mr Taylor said. Mr Bleach, 45, a former

intelligence officer, will go on trial this week after being held in a Calcutta jail for 18 months. He is charged with abetting the waging of war in

Sir Teddy said he was contacted again by Mr Miller. who said he had documents that would confirm the MP's theory that the Lockerbie bombing was carried out by a Syrian. They met in a pub near his Rochford and Southend East constituency. Mr Miller arrived with another man he has since discovered to be a reporter. Mr Miller had no Lockerbie documents.

Sir Teddy said: "At the first meeting. I didn't treat it seriously. At the second meeting, this chap [Miller] did seem to have some serious ideas.

"If you hear the whole tape. you will understand." He said he had been too polite in listening to the details of the plan. "I just wanted a fair trial for Peter and at no time in any way have I been involved in a conspiracy to get him out."

way the issue was handled

after the Treasury ordered a freeze on the public sector pay bill next year. The freeze will

hit the salaries of doctors.

nurses, teachers and thou-

There were heated discus-

sions at last week's Cabinet

meeting because many minis-

ters felt they had been

bounced into the problem by

Gordon Brown, the Chancel-

lor, a bachelor who lives in a

subsidised house, who let it be

known that he and his deputy

Alistair Darling would not be

sands of public servants.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### **Probation** service bid on teenage tearaways

to run a network of youth offender teams that will supervise new government orders designed to curb teenage tearways and make parents more responsible.

Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, has received a memo from senior probation officers asking that they lead the task of handling "extremeley problematical young people who break the law.

Youth crime is Mr Straw's main priority. He is to unveil proposals this week to force parents to impose curfews to stop their children roaming the streets at night, escort them to school to curb truancy and undergo up to three parenting.

#### Girl. 4. alone

home for two days with the body of her father, who was believed to have died of a heart attack. Police said Mary Gerrard thought that her father, Richard, was asleep. The girl was rescued when neighbours in Rochdale, near Manchester, be-

#### Queen's role

The Scottish National Party will this week debate whether the Queen's role in an independent Scotland should be decided by a referendum. At its annual conference at Rothesay, on the island of Bute, the party will ask if the people should be allowed to choose the head of their newly independent country.

Spy partner freed The girlfriend of David Shayler, the former M15 of ficer, has been released on bail after being questioned about a breach of the Official Secrets Act. Anne Machon, 29, who left M15 at the same time as Mr Shayler, was held

#### Shayler remains abroad. Library bequest

by Charing Cross police for

six hours on Saturday. Mr

An art collection belonging to an Oxford University academic, estimated to be worth over £60.000, is to be sold to benefit the Bodleian Library in gratitude for its assistance him over 60 years. The bequest was made by the Rev Dr John Kelly, principal of St Edmund Hall for 28 years, who died in March.

#### Son faces eviction

Social security officials have told Dominic Gundry-White. 17, who lives alone in the family home in Bristol that they plan to evict him and sell the house to pay for the nursing home care of his father, John, 65, who has Alzheimer's disease. Dominic wants some of the sale proceeds to buy him a flat.

#### Dana campaign

The singer Dana is to extend her campaign for the Irish presidency to Britain and the United States this week. The former Eurovision Song Contest winner, 44, who is campaigning under her real name. Rosemary Scallon, is trailing in the presidential race. according to opinion

#### Red tape savings

All mergers between NHS services. There are 16 merger proposals involving 30 trusts

#### Cabinet pay anger as Prescott seeks a deal their work. In the meantime they should worry less about public relations.7 There was growing criti-cism behind the scenes of the

TRADE union leaders and left-wing Labour MPs reacted with fury yesterday to plans for Cabinet ministers to donate their £16,000 pay rises to charity next year to demonstrate restraint to public sector workers.

The proposal, which is being canvassed among ministers by John Prescott, the Deputy Prime Minister, was mooted last week by Downing Street officials yesterday even as the fiasco over whether ministers would accept their rise was unfolding. The deci-sion not to take the extra money would save the Treasury £400,000 a year which. with inflation, would be close to £2 million by the next election. The memorial fund being set up in memory of Diana. Princess of Wales, would be the most likely

to charity.

David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, accused ministers of engaging in public relation politics. "The Labour government is in one almighty mess over public sector pay." he said "If the

beneficiary it the money went



argument is that the country's

John Prescott: looking

for pay row solution

economy cannot afford big pay increases then to take them anyway, and give them to charity, knocks a big hole in the Chancellor's case.
"We are in a worse position

now than we were under the last administration. I support the right of ministers to take the pay rise and wait for the day that the Government will acknowledge that head teachers, doctors and nurses are also entitled to salaries which recognise the importance of

taking the rise. Government sources denied that there had been a disagreement. But Mr Prescott said yesterday that there was "an argument" in Cabinet on Thursday during a five-minute discussion. He then immediately corrected himself and described it as a

"It certainly wasn't heated at all," he told the BBC1 On the Record programme. The charity proposal was being considered, he said.

## at present.

trusts will be expected to save at least £500,000 in red tape within two years of going ahead. Alan Milburn, the Health Minister, said. Savings would be retained locally for investment in frontline

## **Schools**

Continued from page 1

ment and earning power . Sally Power, a Bristol University researcher who is one of four academics leading the project, said: "The students who went to private schools have certainly done better than those at comprehensives or grammar schools. We are still analysing how much this is a matter of background as much as differences in schools."

An opinion poll published today by the Independent Schools Information Service shows the continuing popularity of the assisted places scheme. Although the Government has now legislated to phase out assisted places, MORI found that more than half of all Labour voters thought the scheme a good use

# Lib Dem coalition split Continued from page 1 Russell also speaks against cosying up with Labour and claims that Tony Blair has yet

"discussion".

to show his true colours, is arrogant in power and cannot deliver help for the poor within Tory spending limits.
We have grown in 40 years from the Rutland of British politics to the Scotland of British politics and a stubborn bloody-minded sense of our own identity is part of our survival kit. We will not go into an electoral pact. We cannot deliver our voters, let

alone our activists. "We will not go into a coalition on the basis of Mr Blair's present policies even if our leaders recommend it," says Lord Russell.

Last night Lord Holme, the party's spokesman on Northern Ireland underlined the opposition to Labour and in

implications of adopting PR at Westminster. "Anyone who campaigns for PR but rules out coaltiion in any circumstances is suffering from a serious logic deficit."

Mr Ashdown's move to hack closer links coincided with a decision by Tony Blair to send two of his top lieutenants, Frank Field and Alistair Darling, to Eastbourne to address fringe meetings. Several Liberal Democrats

are uneasy about messages about closer cooperation because they feel it muddles the party's aim of trying to secure as many seats at Westminster as possible.

At a press briefing both Alan Beith, the Deputy Leader and Nick Harvey, Campaigns Chairman, said that the party had to provide constructive many areas had to put up an equal fight against both Labour and the Tories.

MPs are also concerned that Mr Ashdown's desire to shine at the joint Cabinet committee will overshadow what should have been a celebration of a record number of Liberal Democrat MPs.

Speakers this week will highlight the need for the Liberal Democrats to have a distinctive identity and oppose Labour over health and educa-

tion spending. Mr Ashdown insisted that he wanted to use this new opportunity in British politics to "break the destructive tribalism in Britain."

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# How couple found hope for their son

Ian Murray on parents whose tragic misfortune was lightened

by a revolutionary fertility treatment for sterilised boys

WHEN Ian von Memerty met his future wife, Vivienne, in Johannesburg ten years ago, they found that they had a great deal in common. They were both extroverts. She was a dancer and he was an allround entertainer, playing the piano, singing, dancing, acting and writing revues.

But it was only after they married and when their first child, a girl called Valeska, was two years old that they discovered something else in common: they were carriers of a rare abnormal gene, which meant their children were at serious risk from an inherited metabolic disorder that would

Their misfortune has led to their son becoming the first to benefit from a revolutionary treatment that will help boys about to be sterilised during cancer treatment to retain their fertility. The Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority has given its approval.

Mr von Memerty said that, when the couple noticed their daughter was a little hard of hearing, "we weren't worried. but took her to see a paediatrician to be sure. He just happened to be someone who knew about the rare condition she was suffering

"The chances of two people with the same genetic problem having children are less than one in a million." The trauma of finding that their genes had probably condemned their daughter to a painful and early death was worsened by the realisation that their unborn son might have the same

Only one in four babies born to parents in these circumstances inherit the disease, but the danger made the couple consider an abortion. They decided against it because the only hope of saving Valeska was a bone marrow transplant, and

THE DOCTOR

SIMON FISHEL, 44, is a reproductive biologist who has been involved in research about infertility for more than 20 years. A colleague of Robert Edwards and the late Patrick Steptoe, he was part of the team that produced Louise Brown, the first test-tube baby, in 1978 and was deputy scientific director at Bourn Hall Cambridge, the world's first test-tube baby clinic.

an infertility clinic at Nottingham, intended to be a self-financing unit to make money for the university. His breakthrough research while there included successfully using immature sperm cells to produce the first baby to be born to an infertile father. His team have also been the first in Britain to inject a single

In 1991 Mr Fishel set up

sperm into a mother's egg. In April he resigned from the unit and was told to leave immediately rather than work out his three months' notice. Sixteen members of his staff left with him to set up a private

In July the university issued a writ against him, seeking return of documents and information, plus damages for breach



of contract. The university claimed that Mr Fishel was undertaking private work without permission. He has since served a writ for slander against a member of the unit's staff.

Whatever the outcome of the legal argument, his expertise in infertility treatment has made him an acknowledged world expert on the subject. He has published over 100 scientific papers on infertility and three books on in-vitro fertilisation. He organised the first world congress on immature sperm conception in Rome two years ago and he has published much of his work on the

a sibling can be a donor. If their unborn child was healthy, he would be able to save their daughter's life.

"It was not to be," Mr von Memerty said. "Just before he was born, they told us that Oscar was probably ill with the disease and we knew as soon as we had him that he was just as bad a case as his

"It was terrible. In three

diagnosis, a birth and then another diagnosis. We needed some very serious counsel-

The pain is still in his eyes but he can now talk about his children's condition almost dispassionately, spelling out the difficult words like a lecturer to students. "They are suffering from a form of mucopolysaccharidosis known as Maroteaux-Lamy syndrome,"

cannot expel fatty acids from their cells throughout the body. The cells store the fatty

acids and swell. The prognosis is death by the late teens or early twenties. The child becomes crippled, wheelchair bound, unable to comb the hair, wash, feed or look after itself. The hearing and sight are vastly impaired. Mentally, the child is absolutely fine. Inside that tormented body, the brain is working normally. The frustration is terrible while they wait to die." The couple began a world-

wide search for a hospital

capable of providing bone marrow treatment. I went hospital-shopping," Mr von Memerty said, "We narrowed it down to Minneapolis, Great Ormond Street and the Manchester Children's Hospital. We chose Manchester because they have a small unit with nurses who really specialise in this kind of care. They have a great success rate and we have every faith in them. What is more, it is only a third the price of the States and around half what it would have cost if we had stayed in London. In Manchester we can afford to have a house, whereas in London we would have been cramped in a tiny

To raise the money needed for the treatment, the couple decided last December to use their showbusiness contacts, to publicise their case on television and to play on public sympathy. "You have to market tragedy. When you are faced with this sort of choice, dignity flies out the window."

In February Mr von Memerty flew to Manchester with blood and urine samples so that donors could be matched. By May they had raised a million rand (£145,000), enough to pay for the treatment and accommodation for a year. "There was never any question of asking



Ian and Vivienne von Memerty yesterday with Oscar and, foreground, Valeska

South Africa is an emerging nation with enormous

At the end of July Valeska began her 40-day transplant treatment. The couple shared a 24-hour vigil by her bedside throughout. She was released two weeks ago and already her parents notice a change for

When a South African television company told them

about work being done in Nottingham on restoring fertility to children who had been sterilised by chemotherapy, they decided immediately to volunteer Oscar as a trial

"If you are going to play God, then you have got to do it properly. This is a child who was doomed to be crippled and die but who I now hope

walk, run, maybe fall in love. marry and want to have children.'

For Vivienne, their decision to take part in the experiment goes beyond their son. "After all that has been done for us, we feel obliged to do something which will help other children who will face this kind of problem. There is now hope for Oscar and that hope

#### Present holds key to future success

DR THOMAS STUTTATORD

IT IS easy to understand why any parent would wish to protect the reproductive capability of their child: the desire for pro-creation and perpetuation is very strong. In this respect the charm of the baby involved irrelevant.

The important feature in this case is that there are about 500 children in Britain who are the subject of sterilising, but if there might be a way of preserving the sperm-producing capability a parent wili want to seize it

Simon Fishel, is now doing research on the preservation of the sper-

#### MEDICAL BRIEFING

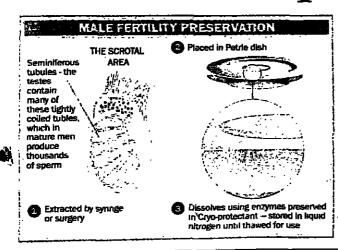
child. He hopes to be able to salvage the appropriate cells before the child is irradiated so that 15-20 years later they may be taken out of the refrigerator and be reinjected back into the patient's previously infertile testis.

He claims evidence from rats and mice that his procedure will work. But there is as yet no evidence that it will succeed in humans. Any proof will only be available in 15-20 years' time when this generation of irradiated babies grows up and mates. In the meantime there will be a steady demand for Dr Fishel's expertise and storage facilities.

The problems will not only centre on the storage of the spermatogenetic tissue from the baby but whether the baby's testis, which was so damaged by the initial irradiation and would therefore have grown in a very different way, will in 20 years' time be capable of being restored to a state in which the formerly frozen spermatogenetic material will become established and produce viable sperm. -

In the meantime any older people, whether post-pubertal or adult who are having irradiation, should store sperm.

#### months we went through a he said. "This means they for money from the state. The technique that can help boys bank on future



STUDIES on sterilised mice have that it is possible to restore fertility to children who have had their reproductive systems destroyed by chemo-

Restoring fertility after chemotherapy is slightly easier for girls because they are born with all the eggs they will have. By removing ovarian tissue with its immature eggs and freezing it for storage until the woman is fit and old enough, it is possible to help her to

For boys, the problem is complicated by the fact that they do not produce sperm until puberty and they are not therefore capable of fertilising eggs. The studies with sterilised mice in

#### THE OPERATION

America and Japan have given hope that this problem can be overcome. In these studies, the testicles of sterilised male mice have been injected

with cells taken from the semeniferous tubules of an immature mouse. These tiny tubules are several miles long, coiled inside the testes and semen are produced in them. By injecting young but immature cells into the testes of the sterile mice, they have been "repopulated" and made once again capable of reproduction.

It is this technique that the Nottingham clinic will follow with Oscar von Memerty. Under anaesthetic, the cells will probably be sucked up using a wide hypodermic needle, or they may be taken out by making a tiny incision. The cells will then be put into a Petrie dish, dissolved in enzymes and held in suspension with a kind of anti-freeze called cryo-protectant. They will be stored in a container of liquid nitrogen until they are needed when they can be

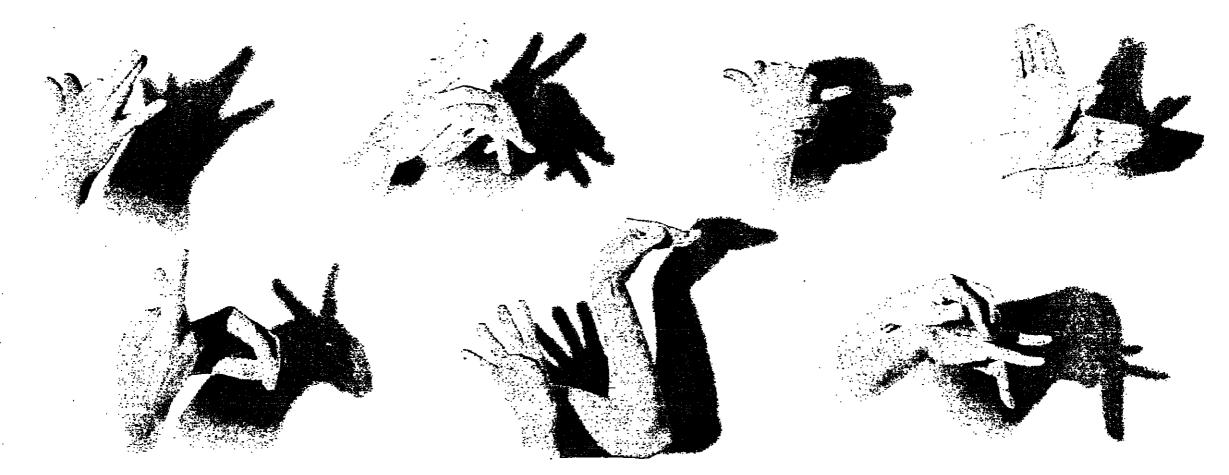
thawed out and reinjected. Simon Fishel, thereproductive biologist who has evolved the technique, freely admits that success is not certain, even though it appears to work perfectly with mice. The tubules may atrophy over the 15 years before Oscar

is ready for them to be reinjected. There are probably problems out there that we haven't even thought of yet, but medical science moves fast and who knows what will happen over the next 20 years," Mr Fishel said.

"All we do know is that if we do nothing, Oscar will have no chance. This way there is certainly hope and we can start finding things out on behalf of all the children who are made sterile in this way. If we do nothing.

nothing will happen."

A total of 1,130 children under the age of 15 are diagnosed with cancer every year. About 70 per cent of them survive and lead normal lives after treatment, aithough most are



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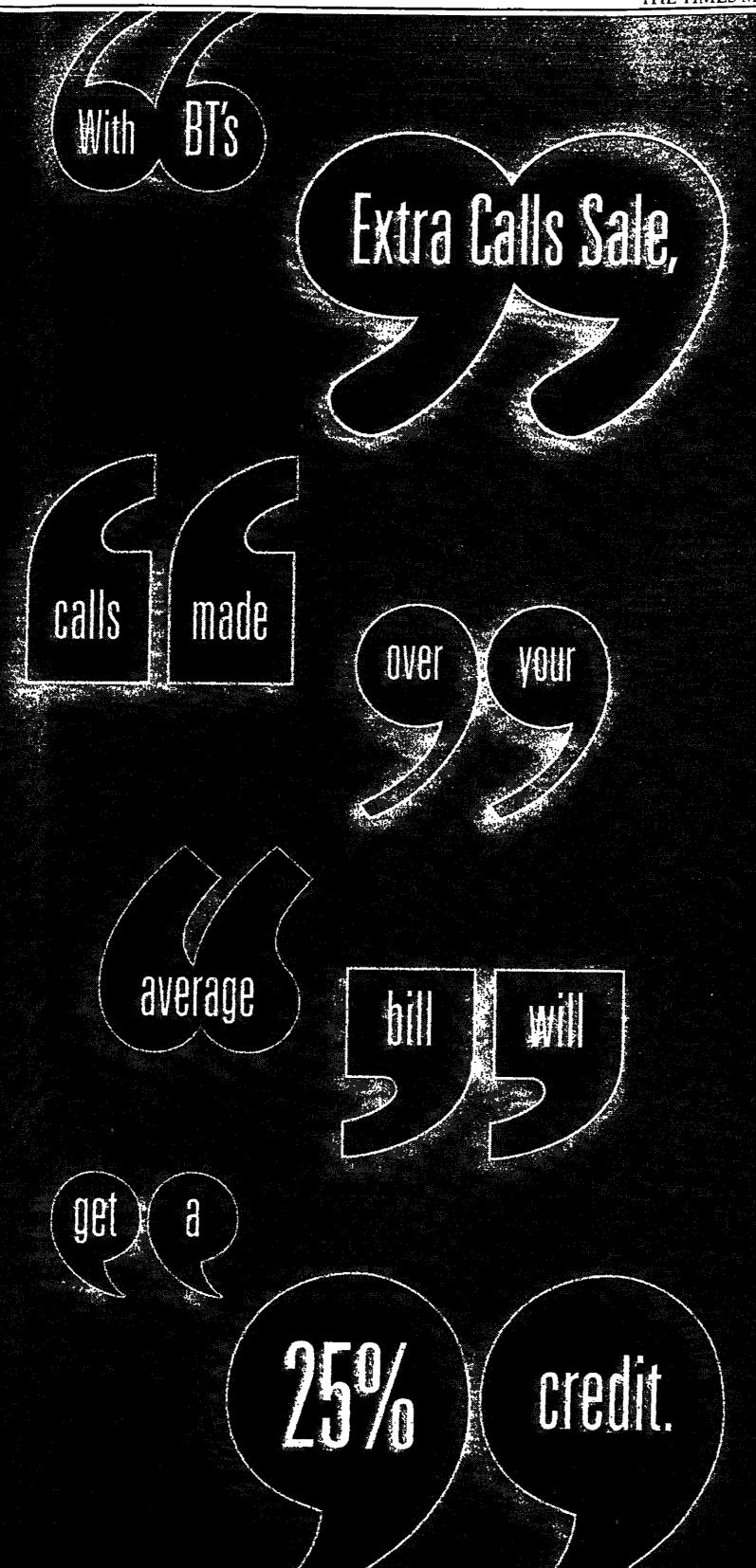
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# Nelson's last orders were for more port

A receipt reveals admiral spent half his pay on drink

before Trafalgar, writes Philip Delves Broughton

NELSON'S reputation for modesty and sobriety may be at risk after the discovery that six weeks before the Battle of Trafalgar he spent more than half his annual salary on port. A receipt and letter, both addressed to the Rt Hon Lord Nelson, were found recently by a Norfolk antique dealer and confirm the admiral's order of three pipes - 375 gallons — of top quality port costing £308 and two shillings.

A Bank of England spokesman said the equivalent amount at today's prices was E8,571.

The receipt shows the wine was delivered on September 7, 1805, to Nelson's estate at Merton Place in Surrey where he lived with his mistress, Lady Hamilton. Unfortunately he never enjoyed the port as 45 days later, on October 21, he died in Hardy's arms having been shot as he stood on the deck of HMS Victory at Trafalgar.

The handwritten order of September 2 from wine merchant James Lavell of St Martin's Lane, London, says each pipe of port is priced at £102 with packing £2 extra.

It states: "James Lavell has sent in a bill of purchase of the three pipes of port by desires of my Lord at the very lowest price and will let them be as good as that or superior to any witch [sic] your lordship would pay £115 for, and shall take care that the gentlemen shall be perfectly satisfied."
It adds: "I will send your

lordship an account of when they are all bottled and carefully done witch I will be careful to do. "In the very best manner by

your lordship's faithful and very much obliged servant with humble thanks and greatest respect, James

Andrew Bullock, head of the books and collectors department at GA Key auctioneers in Aylsham, Norfolk, who are considerable cost by Nelson.

"At the time he must have known there was a strong likelihood that he was going to be fighting the French at sea. It appears he must have been planning a monumental party to mark his victory. "It is just a shame that he

was not able to be there There are several curiosities in this order. Firstly, Nelson is

unlikely to have taken the port with him to sea as all of his food and drinking needs were taken care of by the

Secondly, port was never really his drink. He preferred the sweet Italian Marsala wine. No jaunt through the Mediterranean for him was



Nelson: ordered 375 gallons of port

complete without a stop in Marsala to load up with

Thirdly, he was a reasonably frugal man and unlikely to spend with such extravagance. Unlike many other sailors, he was not a notable drinker, though there are a few recorded moments when had to help a groggy Nelson to

These inconsistencies lead Les Winter, a founder member of the Nelson Society, to detect the hand of Lady Hamilton in the port purchase.

"She was a notorious entertainer and loved giving parties. Her late husband William used to complain that there were never less than 14 people to dinner every night," he said.

It was fortunate for the admiral that he lived in a precredit card era. "Nelson used to moan about

her extravagance, but went along with anything she

"Lady Hamilton was born a blacksmith's daughter and when she married into high society it went to her head. She nearly broke her husband financially and there was no doubt that she would have done the same to Nelson if he had lived.

"Forking out half his annual salary on port was a huge expense, particularly as he still had to pay for the running of his estate and alimony for his wife who he separated from in 1801.

"It is possible that Lady Hamilton might have bought it in his name and he might not have known anything about it until he got the bill." After Nelson's death, Lady

Hamilton continued spending extravagantly and eventually bankrupted herself. She was forced to pawn all her possessions, including her wedding 1817, a pauper.



Barbara Mayo was found strangled 27 years ago. She had been raped

# **DNA clues** may solve 1970 killing

By Russell Jenkins

DETECTIVES are today ex- closed since Barbara's body pected to disclose the discov-ery of a DNA clue which they hope will lead them to the killer of Barbara Mayo, a 24year-old teacher found battered, raped and strangled near the MI 27 years ago.

Derbyshire Constabularly is confident that the net may be closing on a double killer who they believe picked up women travelling alone on motorways and sexually assaulted them before killing them. The death of Miss Mayo was officially linked by police to the murder, seven months earlier, in March 1970, of another lone hiker. Jacki Ansell-Lamb, 18, a secretary from London who in Manchester, was found half-naked and face down on frozen farm land in Mere, Cheshire, close to the

Detectives hope that modern techniques not open to the original murder squad may provide the breakthrough. It is believed that the Derbyshire force has come up with the DNA "fingerprint" of the killer from a stain on clothing found close to the dead teacher. DNA can be recovered from blood, semen or saliva.

Police have opened an incident room at Chesterfield police station. Don Dovaston, Assistant Chief Constable (Operations), will today issue a renewed public appeal for information at a press conference. Mr Dovaston said: "This investigation has never

was found in Derbyshire in the autumn of 1970. We will be releasing important new information which may help us to bring the killer to justice."

He has been involved in Operation Enigma, a national research project set up last year to discover links between solved and unsolved murders of women going back a decade.

The Derbyshire force has been at the forefront of DNA profiling. It has been running its own research project bring modern policing techniques to bear on the murders of women and children going back 30 to 40 years. One of the techniques open to modem detective is to test DNA samples from clothing or body tissue and match it against samples locked inside a national DNA database.

Miss Mayo's body was found by picnickers in Ault Hucknall Wood, one and a half miles from junction 29 of the M1, on October 18, 1970. She had set off from London six days earlier to hitch-hike to Catterick.

At the time the murder hunt represented the most extensive undertaken by a British force.

A 26 strong serious crime bureau, with an annual bud-get of £1.7 million, is being set up to examine a unsolved murders including gay killings and serious sex

# Husband in murder inquiry dies

By TIM JONES

A FORMER policeman collapsed and died days after being questioned again over the disappearance of his

former wife 26 years ago.

Detectives had hoped that DNA detection procedures, which were unknown at the time she vanished, would help to determine whether Michael Johnson, 52, had been responsible for murdering her. Mr Johnson, who was detained by

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home in Eastleigh, Hampshire, suf-fered a heart attack and died on Saturday. His first wife, Caroline, a cook and dietitian, was 25 when she vanished in 1971 from their home in Chandler's Ford, Hampshire.

Mr Johnson, who had been interviewed several times by police, always claimed he last saw his wife when she stormed out of their home after an argument, leaving him to look after their two daughers, Sarah and Frances, then aged four and six.

searched the family home and dug up the garden but found no evidence to connect him with any crime.

Last week, forensic scientists arrived at the new home Mr Johnson shared with his second wife, Angela. They used high-technology equipment to examine his garden and took

numerous items from his home. When his wife, described as 5ft tall. brown eyed and plump and with a ruddy complexion disappeared, Mr Johnson said: "I didn't murder her

added: "She liked men and liked to be noticed. She couldn't stand the restrictions of married life."

Mr Johnson, who resigned from the force in 1974, collapsed while working on his boat at Kemp's Quay, Bitterne, Southampton. Last night Robert Pender, the

husband of the missing woman's sister, said from his home in Melbourne: "Now Michael has died it will almost certainly remain a mystery for



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# Hague's grassroots plan backfires

Only a quarter of members have voted in the ballot for party reform. The result will hardly be a ringing endorsement, writes Andrew Pierce

WILLIAM HAGUE'S unprecedented attempt to secure the endorsement of grassroots members of the Conservative Party has backfired. Only a quarter are believed to have voted in the ballot that was supposed to crown him the undisputed leader at next month's party conference.

About 400,000 ballot papers have been sent out by Central Office, but the absence of a centralised membership list, and the disarray caused by May's election landslide, has meant that many forms never reached their intended destinations. Others went to people who died years ago.

"I will be amazed if we get more than 100,000 papers back," said one Tory strategist last night. "But at least we have begun the process of internal party democracy."

Mr Hague's criticism of the Welsh referendum result last week could return to haunt him. He said that the size of the vote, which could be even less convincing than his own endorsement in the leadership ballot, was "not a proper mandate" for a Welsh assembly.

It emerged that Mr Hague is facing increasing opposition from MPs to his plans to give



William Hague: under fire from the old guard

the mass membership a say in future leadership contests. A preferred option in the "green paper for party reform, which will be unveiled at the conference in Blackpool next month, gives MPs the right to run American-style primary contests in the privacy of the Palace of Westminster

Criticism of Mr Hague's attempts to reform the party burst into the open in a letter to The Times on Saturday from Alan Clark, the former minister. Mr Clark criticised Mr Hague's decision to ask one question on the ballot paper - linking the endorsement of his leadership with the acceptance of six principles for reform of the party. Mr Clark believed they should be separate questions.

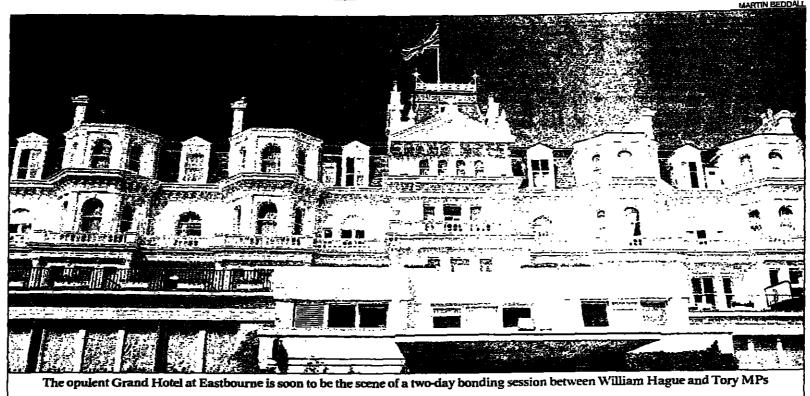
The speculation over Mr Hague's leadership continued at the weekend when it was confirmed that Michael Portillo would speak at the conference. Chris Patten will speak the eve of Mr Hague's keynote address to the conference. One Tory MP said: "The big cats are circling.

Having endured his worst week since becoming leader, there was support today for Mr Hague from Norman Lamont, the former Chancellor, and Michael Trend, the party's deputy chairman, in etters to The Times.

Mr Trend delivered a sharp rebuff to Mr Clark. He wrote: The order of the day is: change or oblivion. William Hague has a clear and consistent vision for change. The party must grasp it and work through the details, or face the inevitable consequences."

An unrepentant Mr Hague will resume his nationwide tour today with a visit to East Anglia. He will deliver three speeches to party activists to try to summon support for the ballot, which closes on Wednesday.

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# Tories head for a seaside 'love-in'

By NICHOLAS WOOD

A LUXURY five-star hotel in Eastbourne - the Sussex resort dubbed the retirement home of southern England — has been chosen by William Hague as the venue for his two-day "bonding session"

with Tory MPs.

Mr Hague and his colleagues will attempt to rebuild party unity next month amid the marbled splendour of the Grand, a handsome Victorian pile on

The opulent hotel, where a suite costs £270 a night and a single room up to £130, has 164 rooms - one fewer than the depleted ranks of the notoriously fractious parliamentary Conservative Party.

But it seems unlikely that Kenneth Clarke will be asked to double up with Teresa Gorman. The presence of husband and wife teams such as the Bottomleys and the Wintertons should ensure that no one needs to share a

HOW ROLE-PLAYING GAMES CAN RAISE MORALE

COMPANIES that design team-building breaks recommend that William Hague organise role-playing games and creative projects to force demoralised and insular

MPs to work together.

Peter Maxwell, course director of the Leadership Trust, which has designed breaks for Bardays Bank and C&A, said the situation faced by the Tories was very similar to that of many of his clients.

"You have a company that has recently towards the same goal."

room. As Mr Hague admitted this week, Tory MPs, notorious for their mutual loathing, are "terrified" at the prospect of being required to US-style executive games or ~ even worse hug one another. united political team."

But in a speech to party workers on Thursday night in Stockton-on-Tees, the Tory leader insisted that he would not tolerate the backbiting and feuding that marred John Major's premiership. I am determined that our

parliamentary party is going to feel like, and behave like, a united political team ... They are going to get into the habit of behaving like a united political team. They are jolly well going to have to be a

But Mr Hague's choice of the Grand should ensure that his political love-in does not prove too arduous. The hotel scores 75 per cent in the Egon Ronay rankings, placing it only one notch down from establishments such as

Claridge's and the Ritz. MPs seeking to unwind after a strenuous day's work pretending to be lost in the desert will be able to escape to the hotel's leisure club, which includes a pool, sauna, steam room and solarium. A Jacuzzi is on hand for those who want to take their bonding

seen some serious downsizing at a senior

level, and the staff are badly demoralised," he said. There is a new

chief executive who has yet to win

everybody's trust and respect, and there is

bad blood between many of the

Mr Maxwell said: "I would set up small

team projects, where different people

would have different roles but work

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Grand can match your every Alternatively, MPs can sample the delights of Eastbourne - best known for the fact that one in three of the inhabitants is a pensioner.

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ous Mirabelle restaurant, the

They have received a letter from Mr Hague telling them to report to Eastbourne on

October 21-22. Attendance is clearly intended to be compulsory. Would-be refuseniks have been told that they will have to make their excuses to the Chief Whip.

Beachy Head is among the local tourist attractions which might prove a comfort to any MP who concludes that he was right to hate his colleagues after all.

#### Ministry \* accused of cover-up over Gulf vaccines

By Michael Evans Defence correspondent

THE Ministry of Defence is being accused of a cover-up to protect a senior civil servant over the failure to alert ministers to the dangers of giving Gulf War troops multiple vaccines.

The mixture of drugs has been blamed by thousands of veterans as the most likely cause of their illnesses, which they call Gulf War syndrome. An internal investigation by the MoD into why a Department of Health memo warning of the dangers was not discovered by ministers until May this year has failed to fix any blame. Next month MPs will be told that no disciplinary action is to be taken against any individuals.

Tory ministers approved the multiple vaccine programme to protect troops from anthrax, bubonic plague and other biological warfare germs. They were also given pertussis, or whooping cough,

The Department of Health, however, had sent a memo to the MoD in 1990, warning that research had shown that mice given anthrax and whooping cough vaccines had suffered "serious loss of condition and weight". The memo was seen by officials, but not by ministers.

Although suspicions finally focused on one senior civil servant. MoD sources said yesterday that no action was being taken against individuals and the matter was closed. Tony Flint, of the National Gulf Veterans and Families Association, said: "I think the MoD is covering up. They either can't find someone to blame, or they don't want to because the official is a senior civil servant."

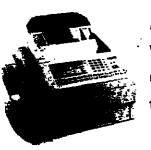
MoD sources said they could not establish precisely what happened after they received the warning. This event occurred at a time of great crisis and fog of war,"

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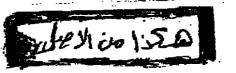


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Crash inquiry may be delayed until next year

Clive Brain, who died

in first-class carriage

if police press manslaughter

charges against the driver of

A spokesman for the Health

and Safety Executive said that

the public inquiry "would not

prejudice any prosecution ac-

tion". Manslaughter charges

against a driver of a train that

crashed last year at Watford

Junction will not be heard

also seek evidence from pas-

sengers about the number of

people on the 10.32am train.

Train companies operating

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England are subject to heavy

fines if they exceed limits on

the percentage of passengers

who have to stand but the

rules do not apply to InterCity

in which 170 were injured,

reported packed carriages

with large numbers of people standing although Great

Western said that the train

husband rarely travelled firstclass, the section that bore the

brunt of the impact. Clive

Brain, 57, was principal of Swindon College, Wiltshire.

His wife, Gill, a college princi-pal in Salisbury, said: "For a

long time we would laugh

The wife of one of those killed said yesterday that her

was not filled to capacity.

Survivors of Friday's crash,

Safety investigators will

the passenger train.

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#### ITV chief gives hint on News at

By RAYMOND SNODDY

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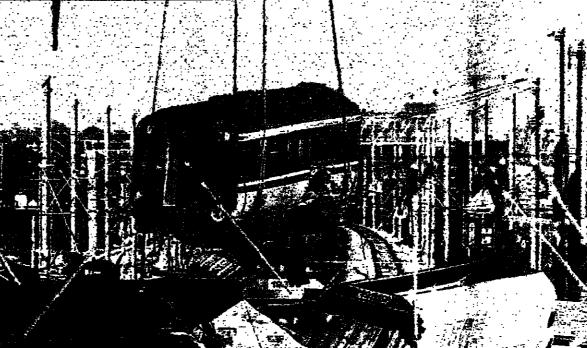
THE new heads of ITV and Channel 4 yesterday promised radical changes for viewers.

David Liddiment, who took over as director of the ITV network last Monday, told the Royal Television Society's biennial convention in Cambridge that he had to be sure that "every part of the ITV schedule is as commercial as everything else"

This is regarded as code for the growing belief in ITV that News at Ten should be moved. Because of the 9pm watershed for more adult viewing. News at Ten interrupts many films and dramas.

Mr Liddiment also hinted

that he may ask ITV companies for more money to reverse a loss of viewing share to the BBC, cable and satellite. Michael Jackson, the recentappointed successor to Michael Grade as chief executive of Channel 4. promised "more drama, more Film on Four, a decrease in the number of acquisitions and more programmes of ambition".



By Arthur Leathley, transport correspondent A PUBLIC inquiry into the train crash that killed six people on Friday could be delayed until next year while safety and police investigations are completed. But John Prescott, the Deputy Prime Minister, has asked to be told immediately if investigations reveal any failings that need to be rectified ahead of a formal report or public inquiry.

Six passengers remained seriously ill in hospital last night. Cranes yesterday re-moved wrecked carriages from the scene of the accident at Southall, west London, and the operation to repair the badly damaged lines continued round-the-clock.

The crash happened when the InterCity service from Swansea to London crashed into an empty freight train that was crossing its path on its way into railway sidings. The InterCity driver, who comes from London, was questioned within hours of the accident and released on police bail.

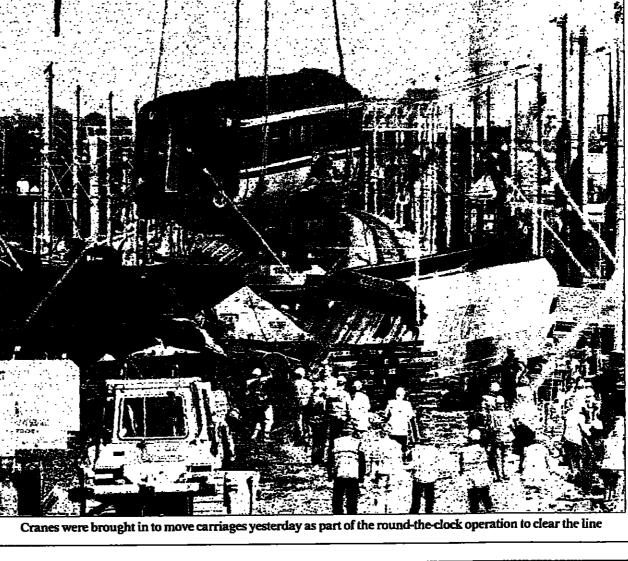
Mr Prescott said that any urgent problems uncovered by the investigations would be tackled immeditately. Police and the Health and Safety Executive spent the weekend examining computer records of trackside signals. Officials at Railtrack, the track and signalling company which is conducting its own inquiry, said that initial investigations had ruled out track damage as a cause of the accident. It had also been established that the freight train involved in the crash had been correctly guided across the high-speed line.

Trackside signalling information relayed to the driver of the passenger train will be crucial in determining whether equipment fault or driver error was the main cause of the accident.

The Health and Safety Executive will this week give details of the scope of the public inquiry. It has begun an initial investigation, but the public inquiry could be defirst-class and how we were saving the college money by going second-class. But recently he had found it difficult to work in second-class."

The five other passengers killed were: Peter Kavanagh, 30, a lawyer from Laindon. Essex; Anthony Petch, 52, a company director from Thornbury, near Bristol; Marcus Olander, 60, a radio journalist from Sweden; Gerard Traynor, 38, a leisure and tourism officer from Boldon; David Eustace, 53, a former army officer from Deal, Kent.

A consultant surgeon badly injured in the crash may not lose the sight of his right eye, as was first feared. Michael Hellier, 55, was in the firstclass carriage. Mark Purcell, a spokesman for Ealing Hospital, said: "We can't say 100 per cent but his sight has been been better in the past 24



#### **HOW CRASH AFFECTS YOUR JOURNEY**

No Great Western or Thames Trains services will operate from Paddington today. Passengers using the two services - to the West Country. South Wales and the Midlands — should travel to Reading from Waterloo before changing to their normal trains. Passengers who normally travel into Pad-

dington on the two services are advised to change at Reading and continue their journey to Waterloo. South West Trains, operating out of Waterioo, will provide extra services to cope with the increase in demand. Paddington services are expected to return almost to normal

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**Dolly takes** 

a step down

family way

status."

SCIENTISTS who created

Dolly the sheep, the world's

first animal cloned from an

adult cell, are hoping to mate

it with a ram of the same

Dolly is undergoing fertility

tests at the Roslin Institute

near Edinburgh and and the

search has begun for a suit-

able mate. The institute, the

main British centre for re-

search on farm animal genet-ics, is confident that Dolly will

he able to have a natural birth.

Professor Graham Bulfield,

director and chief executive of

the institute, said that staff

were seeking a mate from the

same Finn Dorset breed, "It

took eight to ten years to get to

the Dolly stage." he said. "We had 3,000 calls from all around the world in the first

two days of Dolly entering the

stage. I am sure the next stage

The institute's hopes of a

productive union have been

boosted by the birth earlier

this year of lambs to Megan

and Moran sheep that were

cloned a year before Dolly

But before Dolly can be

subjected to the rigours of

mating and parenthood it

faces an austere dietary re-

gime. Its weight has ballooned

to about 45 kg because so

many visitors bring gifts, par-

ricularly photographers.

from embryo celis.

will be an equal success."

attention, and performs for the

cameras. She enjoys her star

banishment by day to a near-

by hillside far from public

view. However, by night Dolly

is back in a secure pen because

of the threat of roving dogs to

the world's most valuable

Geneticists at the institute

have a further problem: Dol-

ly's age. The sheep was born

14 months ago but the mam-

mary tissue used to clone it

was from a six-year-old ewe.

"Is Dolly seven or is she 14

months?" the Professor said.

The fertility tests could help to

decide whether to let Dolly

and its mate breed in the

conventional way or whether

to use artificial insemination.

The institute has yet to

answer the question.

The result is a temporary

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Georges Bizet and Jean Sibelius: compositions topped the Radio 2 favourites

# Football theme leaps up chart of favourite classics

CLASSIC tunes popularised by football, weddings and the tastes of Diana, Princess of Wales have arrived among the upper reaches of Radio 2 listeners' classical favourites. However, staff on Your Hundred Best Tunes, which is hosted by Alan Keith, at 89 the oldest network broadcaster in Britain, say their listeners are unlikely to be influenced by the rise of compilation CDs. and the use of classical music for sport and commercials.

The Ode To Joy, from Beethoven's Choral Symphony, has entered the top ten at number five, in the third poll of listeners to the Sunday night show Your Hundred Best Tunes, which has been running for 38 years. The piece was used last year as the relevision theme tune for the Euro 96 football championship. Handel's Water Music, often played at weddings these days, was the third most popular tune. In 1993, when the last poll was conducted, it was number 90.

Holst's suite. The Planets, had its highest-ever entry at number nine. The hymn I Vow To Thee My Country, which is set to the music of Jupiter, was a favourite of Diana, Princess

A Radio 2 list shows how tastes

can be swayed by events, writes

Carol Midgley

of Wales and was sung at her funeral as well as her wedding.

However, this year's poll was again topped by the tune that was also the listeners' favourite in 1993 and 1984 -the duet for tenor and baritone Aux Fonds du Temple Saint (in the Depths of the Temple), from Bizet's opera The Pearl

Maura Clarke, the programme's producer, said: The listeners are very committed, very traditional and really know their stuff about classical music. They are ex-tremely knowledgeable about music, and many were introduced to the programme via their families when they were

To be honest, I think a lot of them might think a compilation CD was a bit vulgar. We get stacks of letters every week and you do get the impression the audience are of a generation we will never have again. Having said that, we get letters from people as young as 25 sending in their top 100

The programme is playing items from the list in groups of ten each week, culminating on October 26 with the top ten.

Ms Clarke added: "The list is very much what we would expect, although Alan was a bit surprised by the inclusion of the little parlour song Eleanore (by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor) which came in at

Mr Keith does not underestimate his audience. "I don't play down to my listeners," he has said. "I'm not afraid to use a three-syllable world. I will introduce pieces that don't normally come into the realm

of popular classics."

His fans are among the BBC's most loyal listeners. One wrote to say: "Winston Churchill said when he got to Heaven he would spend the first million years painting. I'd like to spend the first million years listening to Your Hun-dred Best Tunes."

#### The 1997 poll. Your Hundred Best Tunes

- In the Depths of the Temple, duet from Bizet's The Pearl Fishers
- Finlandia, Sibellus Handel's Water Music

29 Romance from the Gadfly, Shostakovich

39 What is Life? from Gluck's Orfeo ed Euridice

31 Pomp and Circumstance March No 1. Elgar

38 The Arrival of the Queen of Shebe from Handel's

32 Hallelulah Chorus from Handel's Messiah

33 Mozart's Clarinet Concerto (K622)

**36** Large from Dvorak's Syphony No 9

39 Meditation from Massenet's Thais

44 Hungarian Dance No 6 in D. Brahms

46 All in the April Evening, Robertson

42 Listen to the Mockingbird, Alice Hawthorne

45 The Bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin

50 Mozart's Flute and Harp Concerto (K299)

53 The Easter Hymn from Mascagni's Cavalleria

Andante from Mozart's

Plano Concerto No 21,

Concerto No. 2 in C Minor

9 . Rachmaninov's Planc

51 Nessun Dorma, from Puccini's Turandot

54 March from Sibelius's Karelia suite

48 How Lovely is thy Dwelling Place from Brahm's

46 Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto

41 Creation's Hyrnn, Besthoven

43 Ave Maria, Schubert

47 Grieg's Peer Gynt

52 Pachelbel's Canon in D

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- Rusaika's Song to the Moon, from Rusaika, Dvorak
- Ode to Joy, from Beethoven's Symphony No 9 (the Choral)
- Adaglo, from Elgar's Cello Concerto The Nuns' Chorus from Casanova, J Strauss II
- Rachmaninev's Plano Concerto No 2 in C minor The Planets: Hoist
- 10 Know That My Redeemer Liveth from Handel's Messiah
- 11 Old Corprades March, Teike 55 An die Musik, Schubert
- 12 Adagio from Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1in G minor 56 Overture, Rossini's William Tell 57 Gloire Immortelle (The Soldiers' Chorus). Gounod 13 Panis Angelicus, Cesar Franck
- 14 Adago for Strings, Samuel Barber 15 Love duet from Madam Butterfly, Puccini 58 Jerusalem, Parry '59 Londonderry Air, trad
- 60 Overture, Rossini's The Thieving Magnie 16 Nimpod from Elgar's Enigme Variations 61 Eleanore, Samuel Colendge-Taylor 17 Handel's Largo (Ombra Mei Fu), from Serse 62 fi mio Tesoro intanto from Mozart's Don Giovanni 18 Ballero from Canteloube's Songs of The Auvergne
- 63 Vesti la Giubba from Leoncavallo's Pagliacci 19 Rondo from Mozart's Horn Concerto No 4 84 in a Monastery Garden, Ketelbey 21 Walter's Commation March, Crown Imperial 65 None but the Lonely Heart, Tchaikovsky
- 66 Largo Al Factotum from Rossini's The Earber of 22 The Chorus of the Hebrert Slaves from Verdi's 23 Intermezzo from Mascagol's Cavelleria Rusticana 67 Vilja from Lehar's Merry Widow
- 68 Zadok the Priest, Handel 24 Beethoven's Plano Conserte No 5in E flat 69 Barcarolle from the Tales of Hoffmann. Offenbach (the Emperor)
- 25 Andante from Mozart's Plano Concerto 70 Lucia's Mad Scene from Donizetti's Lucia di No 21 in C (K467) 71 The Humming Chorus from Puccini's Madame
- 26 Grand Merch from Verdi's Aide 27 Seethoven's Symphony No 6 (the Pastoral) final movement 28 Ave Verian Corpus, Mozart Butterfly 72 Intermezzo from Laio's Celio Concerto 73 A Te, O Cara from Bellini's I Puritani
  - 74 Romance from Chopin's Piano Concerto No 1 in E Minor, 75 Wine , Women and Song Waltz. Johann Strauss II 76 Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No 3 in D major.
  - 77 The Heavens are Telling from Haydn's The Creation 78 When I am Laid in Earth from Purcell's Dido and
  - 79 Don't Be Cross from the Master Miner. Zetle:
  - 80 Standchen, Schubert
  - 81. Love Duet from Puccini's Tosca 82 Leanin, Sterndale Bennett
  - 83.Gebet, Schubert 84 Variations on a theme by Haydn, Brahms
  - 85 Jesu, Joy of Mans' Desiring from Bach's Cantan No 147
  - 86 Ballet Music from Gounod's Faust 87 Reinecke's Harp Concerto
  - 88 Overture from Handel's Bernice 89 Che Gelida Manina from Puccini's La Boheme
  - 90 Saint-Saens's Violin Concerto No 3 in B minor
- 91 Intermezzo, from Puccini's Manon Lescaut 92 Trumpet Voluntray, Jeremieh Clarke 49 Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta York from Samson Et Dalila,
  - 93 Bach's Cantata No 140 (Wachet auf) 94 Agnus Dei from Mozart's Coronation Mass
  - 95 Andante from Eichner's Harp Concerto in C
  - 96 Wedding Cake, Saint-Saens
  - 97 Toccata from The Gothic Suite, Boellmans
  - 98 Cavatina, Joachim Raff 99 Serenade, Hofstetter
  - 100 Bellini's Oboe Concerto in E Flat Major

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#### Professor Bulfield said that Dolly: scientists are Dolly thrived on media attention. "Dolly loves fuss and Scientists discover

By Nick Nuttall, technology correspondent

contraceptive worm

A TAPE worm that lives in fish may offer the key to an effective male contraceptive pill for humans.

Scientists studying Ligula intestinalis, which spends part of its life in fish such as mach, have found that it has an impact on the reproductive system. Professor Chris Arme of Keele University said yesterday: "It's a tape worm contraceptive."

The worm can have similar effects on toads. Professor

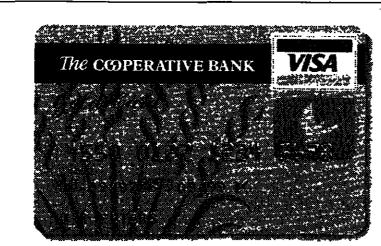
Arme, based at the university's centre for applied entomology and parasitology, said that the hormone systems of fish through to mammals operate similarly. So if we can pinpoint the substance in the worm . . . the significance of a novel method for controlling reproduction in higher vertebrates, including humans, is clear."

Researchers are now hoping. to isolate the contraceptive. substance.

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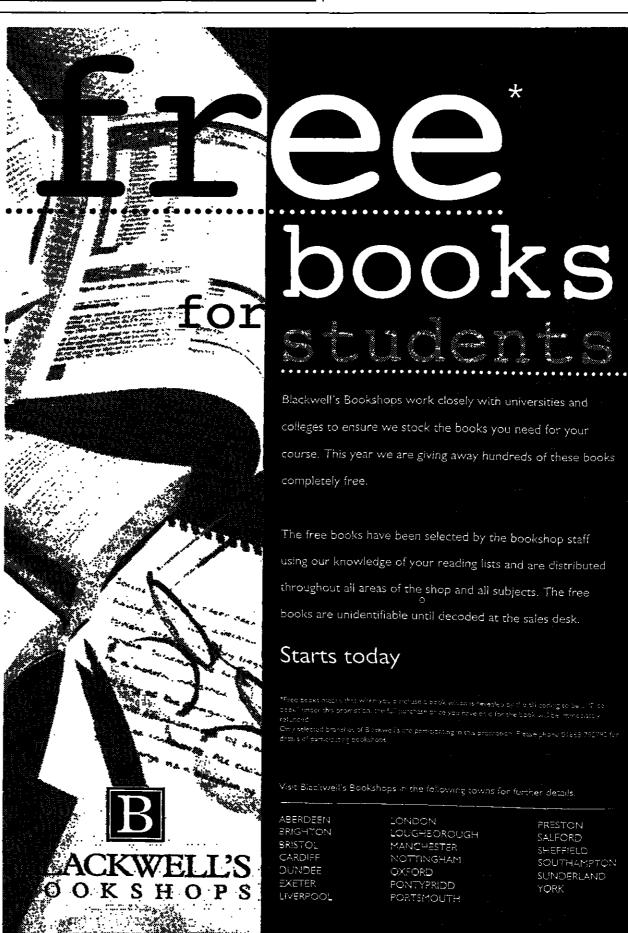


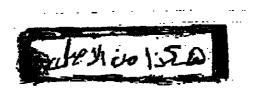
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# Health experts order inquiry into MDF risk

launched into the possible health hazards of mediumdensity fibreboard, after claims that it could be the "asbestos of the Nineties".

The popularity of the wood substitute has grown quickly since its introduction in Britain in 1980, but critics believe that it may carry a cancer risk because of the fine dust that it produces and the formaldehyde used in its production.

The two-year study, funded by the Health and Safety Executive, will be conducted by Andrew Watterson, director of the Centre for Occupational and Environmental Health at De Montfort University, Leicester. He said; "I believe we have significantly underestimated the potential risk of MDF in Britain.

There is evidence that formaldehyde-exposed workers have high rates of lung cancer and nose and throat cancer. The simple fact is that we do not know what the longterm effects of MDF are. My advice is that if safer alternatives are available, then you should use them where posCritics claim that popular building

material could be the asbestos of

the Nineties, reports Lin Jenkins

sible." MDF is made from wood dust and scrap, bonded together by a resin containing formaldehyde. Last year more than 600,000 cubic metres was sold in Britain and it is expected that nearly a million cubic metres a year will be sold by the end of the decade.

The particles released when it is cut or sanded are smaller than those of wood, and can be inhaled deep into the lungs. They are too small to be caught in most dust masks or collected by vacuum cleaners. Formaldehyde is considered by the World Health Organisation's International Agency for Research on Cancer to be probably carcinogenic to humans"

Carpenters and builders have already expressed concern. At the TUC conference earlier this month, the entertainment union Bectu, whose

film and theatre sets, called for

tighter safety procedures. Roy Lockett, deputy general secretary of Bectu, said: MDF is the asbestos of the Nineties. It is carcinogenic, it causes lesions, it damages the eyes, the skin, the lungs and the heart. It is vile and permicious."

His claims are largely unsubstantiated, but the construction industry is calling for better protection for workers and for safer substances to be used where possible. Builders in California, mindful of expensive law suits, tell homebuyers that formaldehyde may cause cancer and birth defects.

The GMB union is seeking a big cut in the legal limit of exposure to formaldehyde. The British limit is 20 times above that in Germany and

Sweden and seven times above that of America.

It has been suggested that small amounts of gases are released from MDF furniture and that these may cause illness. Rory O'Neill, editor of Hazards magazine, believes the potential risk makes MDF too dangerous for people to use in their own homes. "Like asbestos, MDF is promoted as a wonder product, but it is undoubtedly a dangerous substance."

The Wood Panel Industries Federation said that the critics were alarmist and their fears were unfounded. "MDF has nothing in common with asbestos," a federation spokesman said. The Health and Safety Exec-

utive said funding for the study had been granted because little was known about the potential hazards of MDF. "There is no reliable research. At present there is no evidence to suggest it poses a risk and can be compared to other risks like asbestos. Some of the claims being made in the US are quite outrageous,"



Arnold Machin: wants to call an assembly of the academy to close Sensation

#### Academy veteran tries to halt show

By PHILIP DELVES BROUGHTON

THE Royal Academy's longest-serving member, the sculptor Arnold Machin, is trying to raily fellow academicians to close Sensation, the exhibition of work by young British artists from the

Charles Saatchi collection. Yesterday Mr Machin, 85, a member of the academy for more than 50 years, called the exhibition pornographic and disgusting and said the academy's administrators were scoundrels.

He was particularly sym-pathetic to the disgust expressed by Winnie Johnson. 64, the mother of one of the children killed by Myra Hindley, the Moors murderer whose portrait made up of hundreds of children's handprints had to be withdrawn after it was attacked with ink

and eggs last week. "If I can collect 12 other academicians, I can call an assembly and maybe we can stop the show," he said.



# Footballers are winners, even after the game

By Alexandra Frean, social affairs correspondent

play the long retirement game better than those who have slogged away in more conventional fields of employment.

Contrary to the popular perception of soccer stars growing fat and frustrated behind the bars of their country pubs, they continue to feel ike winners by living contentedly on their past glories.

according to new research. immediately after retiring. footballers frequently experience periods of depression. combined with financial and emotional insecurity. However, they are better placed to start a new life than those used to suits, according to an Open University study. The

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key to their survival lies in their ability to draw inner strength from their enduring memories of their careers on the pitch, says Brian Gearing. a senior lecturer from the OU's School of Health and Social Welfare. He spent a year interviewing top footballers as well as the Northampton Town squad of the 1960s.

The average length of a footballer's playing career is only eight and a half years and footballers are faced with having to accept that an important part of their life for many the most important chapter of their lives - is over at an early age. Mr Gearing told the British Society of

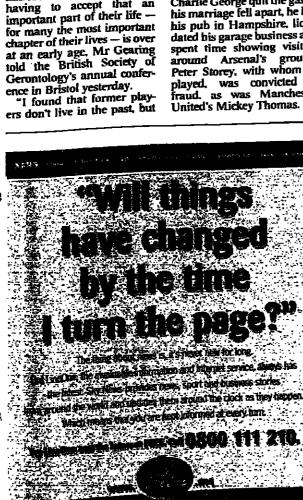
AFTER hanging up their draw strength from it. They boots, professional footballers retain a football identity those of fans, through the occasional magazine article or commemorative programme, maybe the occasional bit of coaching, and this seems to be a positive factor as they age." A handful of high-profile footballers, such as Gary Lineker and Alan Hansen, become media pundits when their playing careers are over. many others stay on as coaches or managers, but most are forced to find jobs outside the profession.

Francis Lee, a former England player and now chairman of Manchester City, became a millionnaire after setting up a paper products company which he later sold. David Whelan, who played

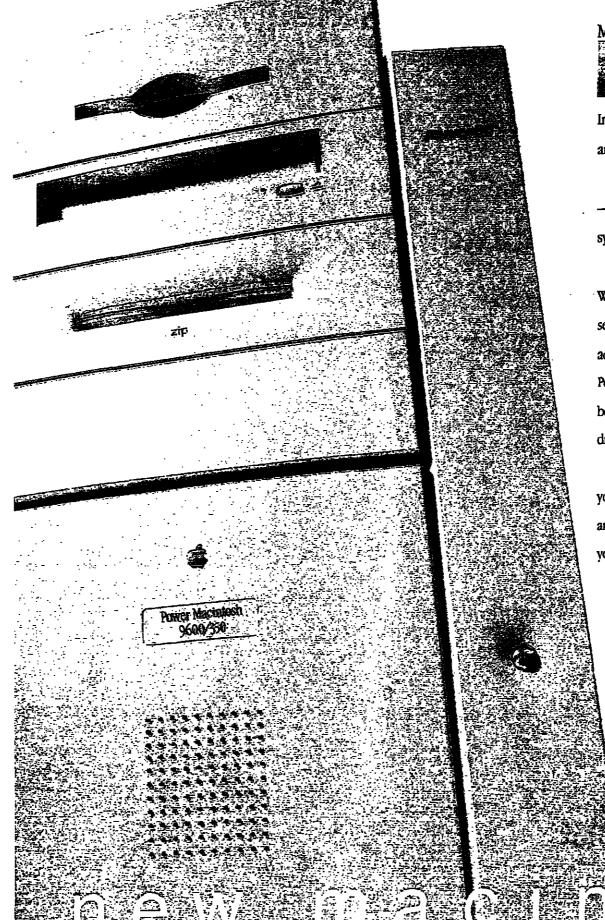
for Blackburn Rovers in the Sixties, has a successful sports shop chain, JJB Sports. Mike Channon, who won 46 caps for England, is now a successful racehorse trainer.

Not all footballers, however, enjoy such sunny retirement. Ken Leek, a former Northampton player, left the game to work in a Ford factory. He said: "You've really got to set your mind to say, That's what I'm going to do and swallow your pride and get on with it."

After the Arsenal striker Charlie George quit the game. his marriage fell apart, he lost his pub in Hampshire, liquidated his garage business and spent time showing visitors around Arsenal's ground. Peter Storey, with whom he played, was convicted of fraud, as was Manchester



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# Ashdown urged to give party's women a chance

BY POLLY NEWTON, POLITICAL REPORTER

PADDY ASHDOWN was strongly criticised by members of his party last night for doing too little to increase the number of women Liberal Democrat MPs.

The dispute, which insiders say has been simmering for some time, erupted at the start of the Liberal Democrat conference in Eastbourne as Mr Ashdown launched a scheme to encourage more women to stand for Parliament.

Would-be women Liberal Democrat MPs will be offered grants from the Nancy Seear Trust Fund — named after the late peer - in an initiative similar to the "Emily's List" system used by Labour.

The scheme has been championed by the Liberal Democrat spokesman on women's issues, Jackie Ballard, MP for Taunton. But some party members dismiss it as little more than a sop for activists and the media. One said: "It suggests that the only problem is finance — that you can say to women candidates, 'Go out

shopping and buy a suit and everything will be fine." The criticism was echoed by

Justine McGuinness, chairwoman of the Women Liberal Democrats group (WLD), which is embroiled in its own dispute with the party leadership over attempts to increase the representation of women at every level in the party. Ms McGuinness said: "When it comes to Paddy and his advisers, it is a woman-free zone

The record speaks for itself. We are worse than the Tories when it comes to the percentage of women MPs. "We fielded about seven

fewer women candidates than Labour in the election, but Labour's were in winnable seats. Ours resorted to standing in seats that they knew they would never win." The dispute will reach the floor of the conference tomor-

row when the party debates ways of strengthening the role played by women.

Yesterday WLD, which has moved two of the motions for

In a briefing note for circulation at the conference, the group refers to a "glass ceiling" in the party: "Women can take the minutes, make the tea and deliver leaflets but the party will not allow us a fair crack of the whip at parliamentary seats." The briefing, headed Equal-

debate, was asked unofficially

by conference organisers to

withdraw one on the ground

that its implementation could

be open to legal challenge

under sex discrimination

laws. It proposes a system that would guarantee the election

of a minimum number of

The executive of WLD is

understood to be furious at

such pressure being applied

over what it regards as a

minor step. After a meeting in Eastbourne last night the exec-

utive was expected to reject the

The group's membership

includes all three Liberal

Democrat women MPs and

the party's women peers.

Among those who have urged

it to stick to its guns and insist

on its motion being debated is

WLD campaigners have

abandoned the "softly softly"

approach of recent years, and

have decided to air their

grievances in public. They say that if the party fails to

represent women it cannot claime to be progressive, nat-

withdrawal request.

Baroness Williams.

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women to party committees.

ity not Excuses, says the ratio men to women in the parliamentary party doubled at the election, entrenching women Liberal Democrats in Parliament as a minority of a minority". It adds: "If we don't start the programme of modernisation needed to address this imbalance NOW, how will we ever tackle enouraging 'minorities' such as the disabled? We will not be able to."

The attack is particularly embarrassing for Mr Ashdown at a time when he is trying to prove his commitment to encouraging women in the party to play a bigger

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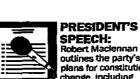
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outlines the party's plans for constitution to ward off concerns among activists about the new Lib-Lab Cabinet

HEALTH:

extra cash to avoid a crisis this winter (12.10pm). Earlier, at 9am, delegates debate biotechnological Innovations and will urge caution in view of their

FUTHANASIA:

After past debates on

monarchy, this year's

voluntary euthanasia. Sir Ludovic Kennedy,

the writer and broadcaster, will call for a Royal Commission to investigate the issue. It will be

argued that doctors should be allowed openly to help terminally ill patients to die, instead of

Simon Hughes, health spokesman, will enjoy his high standing with the party's rank and file when he

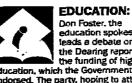
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education, which the Government has endorsed. The party, hoping to attract the student vote, will urge the Government to reject any proposals which would prevent poorer students going to university (11.30am).

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negotiations (2.40pm). Activists call for



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activists and new MPs to use

platform for further advance. In an attempt to head

Menzies Campbell, foreign

affairs spokesman, and David Heath, the spokesman

on Europe, in the party's Euro-friendly fashion, welcome

committee, he also urges his party to have confidence "to take risks" to get Lib Dem policies

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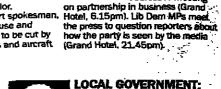
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the Amsterdam treat, provisions giving greater

powers to the European Parliament. They also

urge the Government to use Entain's

department. Matthew Taylor. leads calls for UK energy use and carbon dioxide emissions to be cut by raising fuel prices for cars and aircraft (14.25pm). LEADER'S



LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Jackie Ballard, new MP for Taunton, leads a debate calling for an end to the plans for a London authority, calling for a "fair

Paddy Ashdown,

party leader, hosts a reception

of local councillors (Cumberland

makes a foray into enemy territory to outline his plans (Tennis Centre

the Confederation of British Industry,

FINAL SESSION: Rather than giving the delegates a Dems will hold a low-key session:

four leading women party members, Ms Ballard, Emma Nicholson, Diana Maddock, and Aina Khan tell delegates how the party can "make a difference" in local governmen

# Steel defended against 'sleaze' attack

Paddy Ashdown says work for the

hunting lobby was neither wrong

nor secret. Jill Sherman reports

DAVID STEEL was vigorously defended by Paddy Ashdown last night over the disclosure that as an MP he was paid more than E90,000 to campaign for the prohunting lobby.

Some Liberal Democrats criticised their former party leader for going against the spirit of party policy, and the League Against Cruel Sports accused him of taking a huge salary for a "sleazy job".

Lord Steel of Aikwood, who became a peer after retiring as an MP at the general election, received £93,752 for working up to two days a week as parttime chairman of the Countryside Movement, one of the organisations that held the mass pro-hunting rally in London this summer. He declared the job in the Register of Members' Interests, but not the fee he had taken from October 1995 to the end of March this year. Under parliamentary rules, he did not have to declare the fee.

Yesterday Mr Ashdown said that Lord Steel had done nothing wrong and had not gone against party policy. Although most Liberal Democrat MPs, including Mr Ashdown, oppose fox-hunting, the party leader made



Steel: his support for hunting was well known

issue". He told the BBCI programme Breakfast With Frost: "It was out in the open. It was in the register of interests. It was neither wrong, nor was it secret nor was it kept from the party membership, nor was it kept

Lord Steel also issued a

statement, condemning television reports that he said were defamatory. The statement strongly criticised the newspaper that published details of his fee in an article that he said was a "tendentious piece of journalism" containing old news. deliberately aimed at wrecking the opening of the annual party conference. "The story in this morning's Independent on Sunday presents a travesty of the Countryside Movement and is defamatory of me," he said. "The few facts in it are neither 'revealed' nor 'exclusive' as the paper claims, but have been in the public do-

main, including other newspapers, for months. The headline report of this story by BBC news this mornatory. Solicitors will accordingly be acting on my behalf."

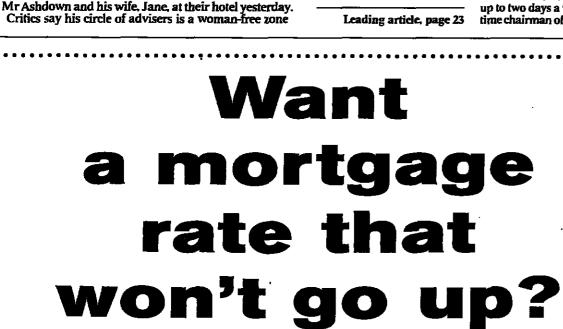
David Lees, chairman of the Liberal Democrat Animal Protection Group, conceded that Lord Steel's pro-hunting views were well known. "But this is much more embarrassing for the party's cleanness point of view. The fact that he has accepted this amount of money while still an MP for something contrary to party policy is wrong."

John Cooper, chairman of the League Against Cruel Sports executive, said: "David Steel should be thoroughly ashamed of this sleazy job."

This year the Countryside Movement and the Countryside Business Group amalgamated with the British Field Sports Society. The three formed the Countryside Alliance to organise the pro-hunting rally in London,

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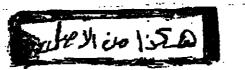
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Nearly 25

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Nearly 100 people are esti-mated to have died and up to 1,376 were seriously injured in accidents involving police

vehicles in the four years to 1995, according to a Home

The study found that 45 per cent of people died while pursued by police, 23 per cent when officers were answerwhen officers were answer-ing emergency calls, 20 per cent when police were on duty and 8 per cent in training exercises. Most of

the drivers who died in chases lost control of their cars and hit a tree or wall.

Toad site saved

A campaign to save one of the

most important sites for the

common toad, frogs and newts is to be backed by

Michael Meacher, the Envi-

conment Minister. English

Nature has been told to reach

agreement with Justin Harm-

er, a farmer who had wanted

to plough up part of Offham

A doctor is to be charged with

maltreating detainees while he worked in an alleged

torture centre in Sudan in

1990. Muhammad Mahgoub,

38, who has been released on

worked as a researcher in the

The motorcycle maker Tri-

umph recalled hundreds of

new models after faults were

found in the welding of the

frames. The faults, in the T595

Daytona and T509 Speed

Triple, were in bikes made in

the first six weeks of produc-

city's Ninewells hospital.

Triumph recall

Marshes in East Sussex.

Torture charge









The stamps were speedily prepared but Earl Spencer is said to have thought that the tribute was premature

# \* Earl urged to lift ban on Princess stamps

By TIM JONES

EARL SPENCER was under increasing pressure last night to drop his veto on the Royal Mail issuing commemorative stamps of Diana, Princess of

The Queen, Tony Blair and the Department of Trade and Industry have given their backing to having the special stamps issued quickly as a simple and affordable official tribute to the Princess.

A Royal Mail spokesman confirmed that the issue had been postponed because of the earl's objection. He said: "The proposal has not been abandoned. It is on hold.

"We had the backing of Buckingham Palace, No 10 Downing Street and the Department of Trade and Industry, but it was opposed by Earl Spencer. Apparently the earl thought it was premature, and has put a moratorium on memorial activities for Diana."

Senior officials of the Royal Mail were so confident that their plans would be approved for the five 26p stamps to go on sale last Thursday that they sent advance pictures to some

#### BBC RETHINKS ROYAL FUNERALS

BY RAYMOND SNODDY

The BBC is reassessing its coverage of royal funerals. It is certain that the broadcast of the eventual funeral of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will be very dif-ferent from that of the **Princess** 

Philip Gilbert, head of BBC Outside Broadcasting, said at the Royal Television Society's convention at the weekend that, with the death of older members of the Royal Family, "you are cel-ebrating that life, not expecting the world to go into deep, deep mourning". Alan Yentob, BBC Director of Television,

also printed the five stamps and had arranged for them to be reproduced in a special supplement to their publication, the British Philatelic Bulletin.

The stamps, which it is thought would have sold in hundreds of millions, feature

future deaths would be to "understand the moment" and react in an anpropriate way to the circumstances of each death. The BBC also pointed out that its 24hour cable and satellite news service would also

change the nature of its

said the main aim with

coverage. Research showed 73 per cent of the public thought the BBC's television coverage of the death was appropriate. and 92 per cent for radio. At the convention in Cambridge, broadcasters agreed that their coverage had been responding to public reaction, rather than creating it.

pictures of the Princess taken by the Earl of Snowdon, Tim Graham, Terence Donovan and John Stillwell, of the Press Association.

Yesterday Peter Jennings, a leading collector who writes about stamps, said: "I have seen the stamps and they

lasting tribute to the Princess. I appeal to Earl Spencer and his family to allow the Royal Mail to issue them in the near

future. "Postage stamps would make a wonderful and lasting tribute to the Princess and would be collected by philatelists and non-stamp collectors throughout the world for years to come."

Mr Jennings said he understood that, on September I, the day after the Paris road crash in which the Princess was fatally injured, the Royal Mail had requested the Department of Trade and Industry to approach Buckingham Palace for permission to issue commemorative stamps. He said that work began immediately on designs for them and a first-day cover.

He added: "So certain were they that the stamps would be issued that the Royal Mail insert for the British Philatelic Bulletin, which included reproductions of the new stamps in colour.'

It was intended that the covers would receive a Kensington postmark as the Princess had lived at Kensington



Palace. from where her funeral procession started. Dealers have reported a tenfold increase in sales of

existing stamps bearing portraits of the Princess. She appeared on only one British set, when she was featured with the Prince of Wales on stamps issued to mark their marriage in 1981. But countries across the world issued stamps in 1982 to celebrate her 21st birthday and the birth of Prince William.

Special stamp issues usually take months or years to devel-

op, although an exception was made after the death of Sir Winston Churchill, when a set went on sale a few months

after his death. In Britain, no living person outside the Royal Family may appear on a postage stamp. A set marking the golden wedding anniversary in November of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh is being

prepared.

The public books of condolence opened after the death of terday. Tens of thousands of people have left messages of sympathy.

been kept available day and night at Kensington Palace since the funeral. Before that, up to 43 were available at St James's Palace after the original small number proved inadequate.

At some stages people were

Buckingham Palace is ex-

#### bail, is expected to appear at the High Court in Dundee More than 30 books had early next year. Until June he

queueing for up to 12 hours overnight at St James's to sign

#### tion at Triumph's new £80 million factory in Hinckley, Leicestershire. Help for snorers

A helpline has been launched to help people with chronic snoring and their long-suffering partners. Callers can speak to nurses about coping with the problem and obtain The service, which enincides with the start of No Snoring Week, can be contacted on

#### Conker shortage

A shortage of conkers caused by drought and late frosts is threatening to undermine the annual World Conker Championships in Ashton, Northamptonshire. John Hadman, the organiser, said officials would have to spread their net wider to find the 1.500 topquality horse chestnuts they need on October 12.

# Cab convoy takes children to pay tribute at crash scene

From Ben Macintyre in paris

A CONVOY of 66 London taxis, carrying sick children from hospitals often visited by the Drivers, said. Princess, wound through Paris yesterday to Michelle Smith was on the trip with her lay flowers at the site of the car crash in which daughter Sarah, 7, who has cerebral palsy she was fatally wounded. and is undergoing treatment at Basildon The 126 children put a taxi-shaped wreath Hospital in Essex. "The Princess meant a lot

to all of us," Mrs Smith said. "In many ways at the Flame of Liberty at the Pont de l'Aima. it is a very sad day. She did such a lot." above the underpass where the accident Traffic around the bridge ground to a halt happened on August 31. Since then the as the cabs, accompanied by a motorcycle monument, a replica of the flame on New escort, an ambulance and police, stopped at York's Statue of Liberty, has become a shrine to the Princess and hundreds of mourners the scene for a half-hour visit. Afterwards, the convoy left with horns blaring in an come every day to lay flowers or stand in expression of thanks to the police who had

cleared a route for them out of the city. The fleet of cabs made a detour into the Steve Sanders, the driver who organised French capital at the children's request after the trip to Disneyland, said that it would be taking them to Disneyland Paris, a trip organised for each of the past four years. "It's repeated in future years. "We at the Company of Hackney Carriage Drivers are delighted to the children's weekend and they asked to organise this event and look forward to doing so for many years to come," Mr Sanders said. pay a tribute at this location. We felt it right to respect their wishes." Phillip Davies.

master of the Company of Hackney Carriage He described the visit to the Pont de l'Alma as an emotional and important moment for children and drivers. "Princess Diana was a Ormond Street and the children from the hospital were particularly anxious to pay their last respects."

☐ Investigators are expected to conduct a second interview this week with Trevor Rees-Jones, the sole survivor of the crash. A brief first interview with the injured bodyguard, who is suffering partial amnesia as a result of trauma and heavy doses of anaesthetic, yielded little material evidence because he can remember nothing about the circumstances of the accident.

Police sources said yesterday that Hervé Stephan, one of two magistrates leading the investigation, had not given up hope that Mr Rees-Jones would recover sufficient memory to shed light on the moments before the crash.



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Weizsäcker has published

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FRENCH bishops will offer a

Church's failure to condemn

the persecution of Jews during

the collaborationist Vichy re-

gime in the Second World

attitude of bishops in the war"

will be made at ceremony on

the site of the principal Jewish

internment camp in France on

September 30, 57 years after

the Vichy regime passed the

first anti-Jewish laws and just

days before the trial of Mau-

rice Papon, the ageing French bureaucrat accused of sending

hundreds of Jews to their

its moral duty during the

"repeniance" nexi week for the Roman Catholic

"declaration on the

Historians have often ac-cused the Church of failing in

Occupation by not speaking out against legislation discriminating against the Jews. "It is time the Chur:h took responsibility for the sins of its children," Mgr Louis-Marie Bille, president of the French

Conference of Bishops, said. At least 75,000 Jews were deported from France to Nazi death camps. Of these, some 64,000 were held at Drancy in the Paris suburbs, where next week's ceremony will be held.

**INSIDE GERMANY** 

ow deep have we sunk? The question sunk? The question was posed by a letter writer to the Süddeutsche Zeitung. She was complain-ing about the offhand treatment by Helmut Kohl. the Chancellor, of the widely admired former President Richard von Weizsäcker. Herr von Weizsäcker be-

Herr Kohl, although his membership was allowed to lapse during his ten years as BY ROGER BOYES

that, in the idiom of Margaret Thatcher, the former President is "not one of us" and is ungrateful to the party that nourished his career.

owes the party a debt of gratitude did not die out with Enver Hoxha, the late Albanian dictator. The Chancellor is known to have a talent for gratuitous insults. But this insistence on blind loyalty defines the present mood. Across the party spectrum, there is pressure to close ranks and keep discipline -

this a full year to go before the general election. Against all odds, the Social Democrats are more successful than the CDU at muzzling internal dissent. But there is also a certain harsfuness of voice, a raw climate. The party, out of power since 1982,

senior Vichy administrator, is

accused of ordering the depor-

tation of 1,560 Jews, including many children, between 1942

and 1944. His trial, which

begins in Bordeaux on Octo-

ber 8, is seen by many as the

last opportunity to put col-laboration by French officials

Arno Klarsfeld, the leading

helped to bring the case, has

said that while the trial will

focus on Vichy it should be

remembered that the Nazis

were primarily responsible for

straight ... future generations

must know that those respon-

sible for the 'final solution' in

France were first and foremost

Germans who wanted to kill the Jews." M Klarsfeld said.

summoned numerous wit-

nesses to the trial, including the former President, Valery

Giscard d'Estaing, who pro-

moted M Papon to budget

minister, a post he lost after

the discovery of his wartime

past. "He can call Moses or

Jesus Christ to testify: it raises

media interest but, in the end,

it changes nothing,"

Klarsfeld said.

M Papon's lawyers have

This trial is to set the record

Nazi-hunter who

in the dock.

the Holocaust.

French

can ill afford to lose another

election. Gunter Grass, Germany's most influential novelist, says he will go on the stump for a Social Democrat-Green coalito drum up the kind of intellectual partisanship witnessed during the Blair elec-tion campaign and it is a clever enough move, the smallest of Volkswagens could serve as a campaign bus for a group calling itself Writers for Kohl. The surprising feature of Herr Grass's declaration is not his politics

he is a veteran Social

of their expression. The writ-

of a bank and the boss of the employers' federation of being the new "asocials", a word signifying social para-site that was used by Nazi propaganda, "They drive in Mercedes, so they're not exactly like the tramps in the

street who were previously

regarded as asocial."

The writer said: "They drop out of society in quite a different way, in the sense they are trying to wreck the social consensus. A rich country is tolerating huge numbers of unem-Democrat - but the crudity ployed, despite the clear warning of 1932 when we had

had to live with the

Herr Grass does get things wrong — he was dumbfound-ed by unification — and is as choleric as Herr Kohl. But his rough tongue is typical of both the political and writing classes: they are behaving as if they are stuck in an airless. rowded slow-moving bus. In many ways, they are. The poison at the top contrasts with a more general, subjective observation: that ordinary Germans have become slightly more polite. Certainly it is a long time since I was

barged in the supermarket or

desk. Herr Grass's favourite for the chancellery is Oskar Lafontaine, the chairman of the Social Democrats.

e has also told friends that Herr Lafontaine is more likely than Gerhard Schröder to be his challenger next year. The reasoning is clear. Only a Red-Green alliance, probably with the support of the former communist PDS party, can topple Herr Kohl. Only Herr Lafontaine, an undogmatic left-winger, is acceptable to such a line-up.

Herr Schröder - tough on crime, on welfare spongers and on the euro, is leaning

Party bosses target the 'enemy within' as pre-election nerves fray moment, the two are marching in tandem (they have not yet agreed who is supposed to be Tony Blair and who Gordon Brown) and are pushing through an economic programme which hobbles several of the party's holy cows. Party discipline is holding, however, enforced with the sensitive mien of drill

stepped calls to Clinto

This autumn's party congresses are being carefully choreographed. Next spring will be the dissident season. Until then, the party faithful are ready to be rounded up by the snapping sheepdogs of their party leaders.

# hit back, telling party friends French bishops 'repent' wartime silence on Jews

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS before being sent on to Auschwitz. Twenty bishops will attend the event, along with leaders of the Jewish community. The formal "mea culpa" will consider the way in which "the negative view of Jews which the Church fostered over the centuries helped to create a fertile terrain in which

Nazi ideas could be planted without resistance". Under laws passed by the Vichy regime in 1940, Jews were barred from professions such as medicine, the law and the civil service, and forbidden to own property. A detailed census of Jews living in France made it easy for the Nazis and French collaborators to carry

out deportations. The bishops' apology to the Jewish community follows guidelines from the Vatican calling on Catholics to make amends for past indifference or intolerance. "The mitigating circumstances do not remove the duty of the Church to express profound regret for the weakness of so many of its children." the Pope said in 1994. The pontiff is expected to make a statement on the wartime attitude of

Church later this year. M Papon. 87. a former

#### Hamburg sets tough poll test for Kohl

FROM DEBORAH COLLCUIT IN FRANKFURT

A REGIONAL election in the German city state of Hamburg yesterday started off a year of balloting that will prove crucial to the chances of Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, chances of being re-elected when Germans go to the polls

next autumn. Facing one of the toughest periods in his 14-year leader-ship. Herr Kohl knows only a miracle will wrestle power from the opposition Social Democratic Party, which has ruled Hamburg for the past 40 years, but he will be hoping for more support for his Christian Democratic Union after a disastrous 25 per cent share of the vote in the last

election in 1993. Nothing is likely to topple Henning Voscherau, the Mayor. His re-election has been made easier by an unpopular Chancellor, who has failed to solve economic problems and looks weak in the run-up to several more state and municipal elections

before the national polls. As in Germany's 15 other states, voters in Hamburg are also concerned about Herr Kohl's attempt to replace the mark with a single European currency. Rising crime is another issue that may influence the election in which 1.2. million voters are eligible to



choose from a list of 21 parties. Vuk Draskovic, the Serbian Renewal Movement candidate, kisses a girl after voting

#### Serb vote boycott is likely to fail

FROM TOM WALKER IN BELGRADE

SERBS went to the polls yesterday, with students and the disaffected middle classes clinging to the slim hope that a boycott might disrupt Socialist rule and help to break the big brother influence of Slobodan Milosevic.

On Saturday night, thousands of students demonstrated in central Belgrade. supporting the call of Zoran Djindjic, the Mayor, to ignore the parliamentary and presidential elections. But diplomats and international observers doubted whether enough of the 7.2 million electorate would heed Mr Djindjic's advice. A turnout of under 50 per cent would nullify the elections.

Mr Milosevic is, in theory, removed from political life. occupying the more ceremonial role of federal Yugoslav President. In reality he is everywhere. overshadowing campaigning by the Socialist coalition candidate. Zoran

Lilic, a former male model. Voters had two other mainstream presidential candidates to choose from: Vuk Draskovic, a former partner of Mr Djindjic and figurehead of last winter's demonstrations. and Vojislav Seselj, an ultranationalist who ran Chetnik paramilitary units during the Bosnían war. Diplomats were predicting a run-off.

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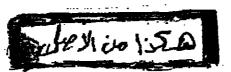
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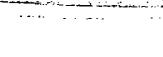
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# Inquiries stepped up into fund calls by Clinton

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON'S campaign fundraising scandal has taken a potentially serious new turn for President Clinton over whether he made illegal telephone calls to donors from the White House.

Under unrelenting pressure from Republicans, Janet Reno. the United States Attorney-General, announced the first step towards naming a special prosecutor to investigate Mr Clinton's solicitation of cash for the Democratic Party in last year's election.

Ms Reno ordered the Justice Department to open a 30-day review into the possibility of crimmal conduct by Mr Clinton. If the review finds a case to answer, the law calls for Ms Reno to launch a more extensive 90-day preliminary inquiry. At the end of that time she must decide whether to ask a panel of three appeal court judges to appoint an independent counsel.

White House officials said they will co-operate with the inquiry and were confident no laws had been broken. With unfortunate timing. Mr Clinton was on a fundraising drive in California that netted nearly \$1 million (£625.000).

He told reporters with a shrug that he knew nothing about Ms Reno's investigation. In the past the President has said he does not remember whether he made fundraising calls from the Oval Office, though notes taken by an aide during a White House planning session said: "BC made 15 to 20 calls, raised 500K [\$½ million]\*.

The dialling-for-dollars flap has its roots in the Democrats' desperation to outspend the wealthier Republicans, an obsession that led to renting out the Lincoln Bedroom to the House coffee mornings for account.

tycoons seeking favours and accepting tainted foreign money, plus unproven allegations that China was trying to buy influence.

Ms Reno's order was reportedly prompted by an examina-tion of the President's telephone logs which showed that some of his calls appeared to have generated donations that went partly to "hard" accounts aimed at specific campaigns. She had earlier suggested that "soft" money for general party activities, such as gening out the vote, would be exempt from the ban on raising money on federal

property.

Although the new investigation could be awkward for the President, it holds greater peril for Al Gore, his Vice-President, whose admitted 86 money-raising calls from the White House were already under a 314day review after allegations that some funds went into "hard" accounts.

Mr Clinton's popularity has never been higher, 62 per cent approval in the latest poll, but Mr Gore, who hopes to run for President in 2000, has seen his ratings plummet from 54 per cent in July to 38 per cent. The legality of whatever

calls Mr Clinton and Mr Gore made from the White House is a grey area. The law says campaign funds must not be raised on government property, but does that apply to telephone calls if those on the receiving end are on private property? One focus of the new inquiry is a call-sheet that urged Mr Clinton to solicit a contribution from Gail Zappa. widow of the rock musician Frank Zappa. Whether or not he made the call, she gave \$30,000 to the Democratic National Committee, of which \$20.000 ended up in a "



The former President, Corazon Aquino, acknowledges supporters yesterday at a Manila rally called to protest against moves to amend the Philippines Constitution so that President

#### Longer Ramos rule resisted

Ramos can extend his rule. As demonstrations were held in several cities, President Ramos, whose term of office

ends next June, announced he would drop his plan to alter the Constitution. It was the second time in 11 years

that a Philippines President has yielded to "people pow-er". Mrs Aquino was a leading figues in the 1986 rallies that finally succeeded in top-pling the late dictator. Ferdi-nand Marcos. (AP)

# Cash offer to save Indian girls

INDIA'S poorest married couples are to receive 500 rupees (ES) a year for every new-born daughter in a move to raise the status of girls and end the practice of murdering female babies. Large numbers of girls are killed at birth, often by professional baby killers who make it look like natural

Just over two million girls will be born into such dire poverty each year for their parents to qualify for the new grants. The Government says it will pay the money to every poor couple - those earning less than £190 a year — with a girl born after August 15 this year. The payment is meant to be used to put the child through school.

Organising the grants, and ensuring the money is not siphoned off by corrupt bureaucrats, will be difficult. More than 26 million children are born every year in India, 12 million of them girls. India is one of the few countries that ially more males



The poorest families will be eligible for an £8 grant to keep baby daughters alive, writes Christopher Thomas in Delhi

girls are more likely to die from neglect.

Doctors throughout India make handsome profits carrying out sex determination tests, followed by abortions if the foetus is female. The practice has been declared illegal, which has stopped clinics advertising but has done almost nothing to curb their activities. Among India's poor major-

ity, the birth of a son is a matter of celebration because he will bring in wages and a dowry; a daughter is not expected to work outside the home and will require a dowry to get married. Female infanti-cide is commonest in the northern state of Bihar, which has some of the worst rural than females, partly because and urban poverty in the This, together with abortions so much future suffering.

country. Child marriages are relatively common in parts of Rajasthan, often soon after birth, because dowry payments are lower for babies than teenagers. Dowry, once a modest payment, has become a racket involving rapacious moneylenders charging as much as 60 per cent interest a year. The poorest families of girls might have to find the equivalent of a year's earnings to find a good marriage

cases, bonded labour. Girls from poor families are usually more malnourished because boys are given the best of whatever food is available. Money for medicines is

match, throwing them into a

and infanticide, accounts for India's lopsided sex ratio of 929 females for every 1.000

Female infanticide is also practised in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, where women administer poison from a particular leaf. In Rajasthan the method of murder varies from burial alive to stuffing the mouth and nostrils with sand. Female infanticide carries practically no stigma among the extremely poor.

The new payments are the idea of Inder Kumar Gujral. the Prime Minister. It will be difficult, however, to change the perception that the birth of a girl is a curse. In 1991 India joined other South Asian countries in declaring this the decade of the girl child, but it has had little or no impact.

lifetime of debt and, in some Butterflies, a Delhi-based welfare organisation working with street children, says many poor women believe that they are doing the unborn girl a favour by having an

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## UN chief to appeal for reform backing

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

BUOYED by Ted Turner's budget will have a devastating impact on the world body tion to the United Nations, Kofi Annan, its Secretary-General, will make an unprecedented personal appeal to world leaders today to support his proposals for

revitalising the organisation. He will break with protocol and speak before President Clinton at the opening of the annual session of the 185nation UN General Assembly. His intervention is an effort to put UN reform at the top of the agenda in the crucial coming months — even at the cost of upstaging the American leader.

Mr Annan is struggling to save the UN from what diplomats are calling its "creeping irrelevance". Proposed US legislation slashing the American contribution from 25 per cent to 20 per cent of the UN

ing impact on the world body unless other countries agree to make up the shortfall. UN officials hope that the donation announced last week by Ted Turner, the founder of Cable News Network (CNN). will turn the tide of American public opinion in favour of the UN. But the gift will go to UN programmes rather than administrative costs, and so do nothing to reduce Washington's \$1.5 billion debt to the organisation.

Robin Cook, the Foreign

Secretary, is likely to emerge as an important cheerleader for the reform effort when he addresses the General Assembly tomorrow. As well as throwing Britain's weight be-hind Mr Annan's proposals. he is expected to upbraid the Americans for failing to pay their UN dues.

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#### Lebanese fire on Islamic militants

BY CHRISTOPHER WALKER

THE Lebanese Army yesterday launched an unprecedented crackdown on Islamic militants, killing two and wounding two others in a northern port city after a battle to close their unlicensed television station.

Lebanese security officials said that the troops opened fire on members of the al-Tawheed Muslim fundamentalist movement, hundreds of whom had been gathering out-side their al-Hilal television station since Saturday while their leaders negotiated with the authorities. Three Lebanese soldiers were also wounded in the fighting.

The officials said that 60 members of al-Tawheed were arrested, including two sons of the move ment's leader. Sheikh Saeed Shaaban. The Sunni Muslim Al-Tawheed operates mainly around Tripoli in the north, while Hezbollah, the main Shia Islamic grouping, has its strength concentrated in the southern slums of Beirut and in the south of

Arab diplomatic sources said that the clampdown will have had the tacit support of Syria, which has cracked down hard on its own Islamic extremists

# Peace fears after Arafat collapses

the already shaky Middle East peace process — the declining health of Yassir Arafat, the 68year-old Palestinian leader who has no obvious successor.

After 48 hours of diplomatic cover-up, it emerged yesterday from reliable Egyptian gov-ernment sources that Mr Arafat blacked out during a heated meeting with Arah foreign ministers in Cairo on Friday and later had to be helped from the Foreign Min-

istry building. He collapsed during an argument about a controversial economic conference with Israel due to be staged in the Gulf state of Qatar in November. "He got upset and just blacked out." said an Egyptian Foreign Ministry official who declined to be named.

The confirmation of the incident followed weeks of diplomatic speculation about Mr Arafat's increasingly weak-looking condition. Hours after Mr Arafat's

fainting fit, but without knowledge of it, Israel's Channel 2 television network carried an authoritative report based on US intelligence sources that the former guerrilla leader was very ill. The report caused acute embarrassment among PLO leaders, who denied that talks were under way on a successor.

According to the Israeli television account, Mr Arafat is suffering from a degenerative muscle disease. but his mental capacity is so far

A real

The Palestinian

leader, left, fainted during talks with Arabs,

Christopher

Walker reports

Arab officials in Cairo, senior PLO members tried ineffectually to deny the substance of the Israeli TV report, which also disclosed that the Palestinian Authority had begun to look for a successor. Attempting to deny the

claims, Marwan Baghouti, an Authority minister, said: "Arafat's hands always shook, and this cannot be used to support a false claim that he suffers from a degenerative muscle disease. We do not need a replacement since Abu

to investigate the case against Saber Abu el-Ulla, who re-

portedly escaped from an

asylum several days before

the attack, and his brother,

Mahmoud. The two were

detained at the museum. Gov-

erument officials no longer

think there was a third

attacker, despite witnesses'

reported sightings. (AP)

### Cairo bombing arrests

Cairo: Egyptian security yes-terday arrested four mental health officials, claiming that they took bribes and aided the escape of a patient who attacked a tour bus here last week, killing nine German tourists and the Egyptian bus

unaffected. The report was

based on medical evidence

obtained by the CIA, whose

representatives have been in

close contact with Mr Arafat

as the Middle East crisis has

deepened in recent weeks. It

followed descriptions from

diplomats and others who

have had recent contact with

him of both his hands and lips

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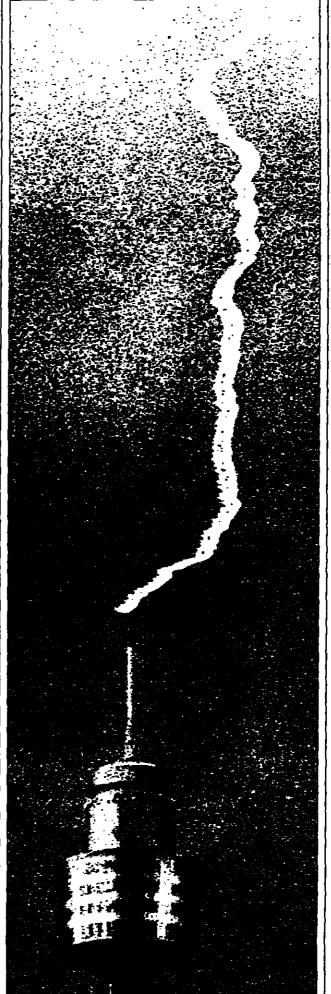
Western diplomatic sources said last night that, if Mr Arafat's decline continued, it could have serious repercussions for the peace process, as no other Palestinian official is thought to have anywhere near his standing among the majority of the 2.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, or the millions of others in the diaspora.

A senior Palestinian jour-nalist from the West Bank claimed that Mr Arafat had recently had a similar blackout during a meeting of Palestinian ministers in the West Bank town of Ramallah. "I was told by a doctor on the spot that for a whole day he was not able to function properly. But, as is usual, the incident was hushed up." the iournalist said.

PLO sources said the man most often mentioned as a potential successor is Mr Arafat's number two, Abu Mazen, architect of the peace deal negotiated in Gaza but resented by many for alleged self-enrichment as a result.

Israeli and Arab medical

sources differed about the exact nature of Mr Arafat's illness. In addition to the muscle disease, another possible reason for his recent poor health, according to some senior Palestinian figures, could be complications arising from the 1992 removal of a blood clot after the crash of his plane in the Libyan desert.



Lightning strikes a conductor on top of the 1,066ft Centrepoint Tower in Sydney at the weekend

WORLD SUMMARY

# souther chaos as Fight for power by **Solidarity**

general election yesterday in which the choice was between what one political leader described as "two hostile armies" that are unlikely to cooperate in the next parliament (Patricia Koza writes).

Candidates were competing for votes among an electorate of 28.8 million for 460 seats in the lower house (Sejm) and 100 in the Senate. Josef Oleksy, head of the post-communist Democratic Left Alliance, predicted a turnout of about 55 per cent. An indication of the result is expected today.

The alliance's main foe is Solidarity Election Action, a loose grouping of nearly 40 right-wing and Christian parties, with the Solidarity union at its core.

#### Ferry capsizes

Delhi: At least 93 people were missing, feared drowned, in eastern India after the ferry they were travelling in capsized in the Ganges, the United News of India reported. The crowded boat went down near Patna city. The press agency said the authorities were finding it difficult to carry out rescue operations in the darkness. (AFP)

#### Hong Kong visit

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Hong Kong: Li Peng, the Chinese Prime Minister, and Zhu Rongji, his deputy, ar-rived in Hong Kong, the first time such senior figures from the new sovereign power have been seen since the handover. Mr Li was present to address the annual meeting of the World Bank, the first ever held

Soros prediction, page 52

#### Algeria killings

Paris: Suspected Muslim rebels killed more than 50 residents; mostly women and children, in a hamlet 45 miles south of Algiers, cutting their throats in an orgy of violence that ended a two-week luft in mass civilian slaughter, sources close to the security forces said. Opposition groups blame the spate of attacks on security forces. (Reuters)

#### Separatists shot

Srinagar: Indian troops shot guerrillas in the Himalayan state of Kashmir, the military said. Sixteen were killed in one battle and six others died in three separate exchanges of gunfire. (AFP)

# Woman's face sewn back on

FROM ROGER MAYNARD

IN SYDNEY A WOMAN who had her entire face and scalp ripped off when her hair caught in farm machinery was recovering in hospital in Melbourne, Australia, last night after mi-

cro-surgeons successfully sewed them back on again. In what one member of the operating team described as the most horrific and horrendous thing" he had ever seen.

tures. A surgeon said "the essential characteristics of her

face will be there". The unidentified 28-yearold mother had been found by her partner with her entire face and scalp torn off, in a milking shed on their farm

near Shepparton, Victoria. Yesterday Professor Wayne Morrison, who led the operating team at St Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne, said it was a horrific sight. "What we saw was a head that had been

hair and essentially looked like what you see in an

anatomical dissection." When the woman arrived at hospital only her chin, left ear and lower lip remained attached to her face. The rest was packed in ice while surgeons traced blood vessels and others worked on the remains of the face.

During her ordeal, the victim was given transfusions of nearly twice the body's eight pints of blood.



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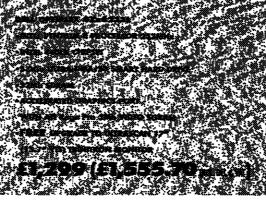
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# Southern Africa faces chaos as drought bites

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SOUTIERN AFRICA is bracing itse for the worst El Niñoderiveddrought since 1982-83, when cord floods followed. All buone of the 23 recorded instants of El Niño have brough drought to this part of the wold, and that predicted for Deember this year will be the sun in 20 years.

El Niño ("the child" in Spania, so-called by fisher-men i Peru and Ecuador the phenomenon arrives t Christmas) is only partialy understood, but our knowldge is complemented by the work of the British scientit. Sir Gilbert Walker. who crived the southern oscillation index, allowing prediction of Indian monsoons.

A psitive index score predicts high pressure in the East while anegative score predicts drough. Taken together, the nwo mesures are referred to as Ens (El Niño Southern

By Aril this year the index was alkady negative, a bad sign. Fo the earlier in the year his owns, the more severe he ultitate drought. By July

Periodic disruption of Pacific weather patterns brings disaster in its wake, with droughts where there should be rain and floods in arid regions. This year's El Niño threatens to be a record-breaker, piling on the misery as far away as South Africa

same as that seen in the very worst of the 1991-92 drought. Matters have deteriorated and the index is expected to hit its nadir in January 1998.

In 1991-92 the effect of El Niño was to make Botswana the epicentre of a drought that spread across most of south-em Africa. Soon one could count 20-25 grain ships a day waiting to enter Durban harbour as international agencies hurried to bring famine relief to Zambia, Zimbabwe, Namibia and Botswana.

In southern Africa the key effect of drought is felt on the maize crop, which is the basic African food staple. South Africa is expecting to export eight million tonnes of maize in 1997 in addition to feeding its own population. But in 1991-92 the effect of El Niño was to cut South Africa's maize production by twothirds. In the southern African region as a whole, maize production fell by 80 per cent. Thirty million people were placed at risk of malnutrition. South Africa and Zimbabwe had to import seven million tonnes of maize and South Africa was forced to obtain a loan from the International

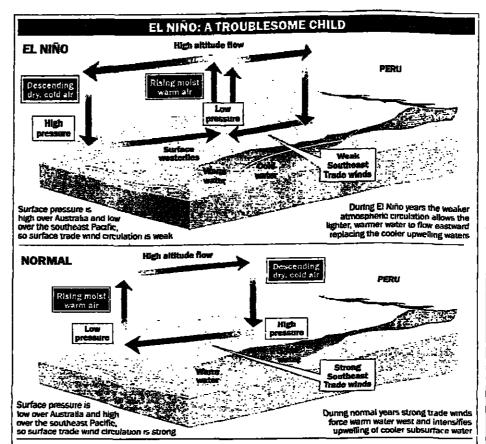
Monetary Fund for drought

Already this year SBC Warburg, the investment bank, is predicting that South African maize production will fall by 56 per cent (producing a 0.8 per cent decline in the country's gross domestic product). but other estimates are far worse. The effects will be felt also on wheat, sugar and other crops because drought at the peak of the southern summer in January hits plants while they are in their most moisture reliant reproductive phase. During the drought and

peratures of more than 40C (104F) brought biblical scenes, with insects and birds simply dropping dead in mid-air from dehydration. The region's mines - producing a dominant share of the world's gold, copper, nickel, palladium and rhodium, as well as large proportions of its uranium, diamonds and zinc could also be hit as they require large quantities of water for cooling, washing, smelting and for power generation.

The only bright spot is that southern Africa has just had two years of good rains. Reservoirs are full and so are granaries. The South African Government, aware that such advantages can evaporate with horrible speed, is nonetheless planning emergency measures and South Africa's suburbanites are hurriedly topping up their swimming pools in anticipation of household restrictions on water

Paz: An intense heatwave and powerful storms blamed on El Niño caused five deaths in Bolivia last week, officials said at the





2. America with towards making itself left in the Americas with towards breakers, early rainfall, and tropical fish thousands of miles from their usual habitat. Last week winds of up to 215 mph were measured off the coast of Mexico, the highest recorded. In California, words, rainfall and mountain snow are expected to exceed those of the last extreme El Niño ovent in 1992-33.

2 AFRICA: The effect of the 1982-83 El Niño in Africa was a drought which reduced maize production across Southern Africa by 80 per cent, putting 30 million people at risk of starvation. This time Africa's wheat, sugar and other crops could be

El Niño has already wrought havoc with weather patterns thoughout Asia, it is being blamed for the drought in Papua New Guina which is threatening to claim the lives of up to one million people. Indonesia is suffering from the worst drought in 50 years, and noe crops are failing across the Asia-Pacific region.

# An ill wind blows the beach boys

some good, writes Giles Whittell

cane that has brought flooding and property damage to long stretches of Mexico.

Though neither storm owed its genesis to the effect of El Niño, both were intensified by it and showed that "the hype was justified", according to Chris Borg, chief meteorol-ogist for the SurfLine forecasting service.

In California, winds, rainfall and mountain snows this winter are expected to eclipse those of the last extreme El Niño season in 1982-83, when two piers and hundreds of wrecked by waves and mudslides. Worldwide, 2,000 deaths and \$13 billion (£8 billion) of property damage

non that year. Coast dwellers are bracing New Zealand.

were blamed on the phenome-

themselves from Malibu to San Francisco, piling up sandbags in case of flash floods as local authorities use bulldozers to build sand berms along popular beaches. Inland, Napa Valley's wine-

growers have given a warning that early rains may have spoilt what they hoped would be a bumper year.

America's suffering is likely to pale beside that of other continents. The far-reaching El Niño has wreaked havoc on Central and South American coffee crops, raising gedo Islands. prices and bringing jitters to commodities markets. On the eastern Pacific rim, where the effect is linked to drought rather than storms, it has

ities broker said last week, El Niño "might as well be called El Diablo for all the toll it takes on the world". Michael Norton mean

while spoke for every hedonist serious enough to put his surfing before work. "I can get fired plenty of times," he said, "but I may never know this kind of surf again." ☐ Mexico City: Hurricane Nora began to regain strength yesterday and veered north towards the Baja California peninsula. threatening half a dozen tiny islands in the Pacific. The Government posted warnings in the sparsely populated Socorro Island and nearby Revillagi-

Flood warnings for waves and swells generated by Nora also remained in effect for hundreds of miles on the mainland, from Cabo Corrientes to Punta Mal-

## **Experts** fearful of mass Papua hunger

FROM ROGER MAYNARD

A TEAM of emergency aid flew into Papua New Guinea at the weekend to assess the severity of a drought which experts fear could claim the lives of up to a million people.

The arrival of the disaster management team from Care Australia and the Australian National University follows mounting concern over the absence of crucial seasonal rains, which have been

disrupted by El Niño. Northern Australia, Indonesia and much of South-East Asia have been similarly affected. But it is the people of Papua New Guinea's Central Highlands, where severe frosts have combined with the drought, who are most at risk from the current dry

An estimated 100 people have died so far and some government officials are suggesting that thousands more are at risk.

Leith Anderson, the director of Papua New Guinea's National Disaster and Emergency Services, said latest reports indicated that up to a million people could soon be facing starvation. Roy Yaki, the Finance Minister, said frosts which had damaged crops were compounding the worsening situation. We are not very far from declaring a state of emergency," he said.

Singapore: El Niño has been blamed for a thick smoky haze that has shrouded Malyasia for several weeks and killed 150 people in Indonesia. Dr Fredolin Tangang, of the National University of Malaysia, said the smoke phenomenon was not new but El Niño had aggravated it by drying out sections of Sumatra and Borneo and reversing the direction of prevailing winds.

# Surf's up as California previews 'whopper of the century'



A urfer ejects from a 15ft wave at Newport Beach as Hurricane Linda retreats

#### ever known," said Michael Norton, a Hollywood researcher, after missing work to ride the outer ripples of a hurricane off California's San Onofre State Beach. "The day before it was even more insane. Broken boards, snapped leashes, the whole shebang," Two months before it is

expected to strike California in earnest, the unruly force of nature known as El Niño has made its presence felt with towering breakers, early rain and tropical fish thousands of miles from their usual habitat. One Nasa scientist has called the coming storm season "the whopper of the

Last week winds of 215mph were measured near the heart of Hurricane Linda, the most powerful seen off Mexico. It drifted northwest, sparing California, but was rapidly followed by another hurri-

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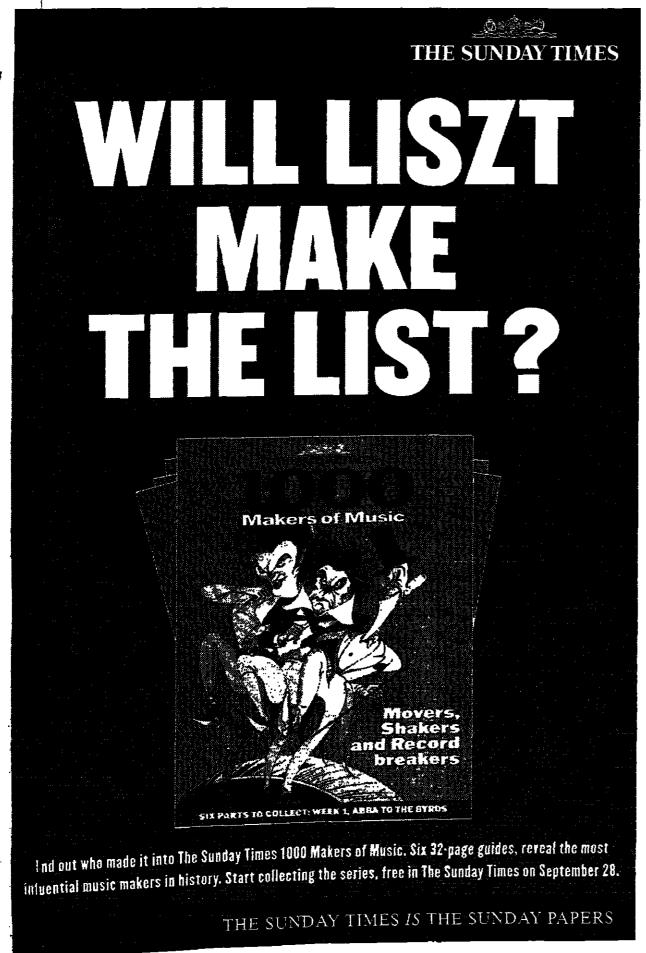
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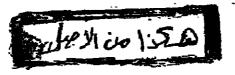
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#### PHEXICATIMES





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Despite their long use, sprays based on the pesticide Bt have not lost their effectiveness. But environmentalists fear that may be about to change as a result of the creation of genetically engineered crop plants that incorporate the Bt gene

nvironmentalists in the US have sprung to the defence of the spray a agricultural technique that since the days of Rachel Carson has provided them with a favourie whipping-boy.

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This time Greenpeace, the Sierra Club, he International Federation of Organic Farmers and other pressure groups are petitioning the Environmental Protection Agendy to preserve a spray, not to haster its demise. Behind this volte-pace lies the worry that biotedinologists are about to deprive organic farmers of a valued tool, all in the name of progress.

Since the 1960s, organic farmers have been spraying their crops with a perticide derived from a soil bacterium called Bacillus thuringiensi. (Bt). The bacterium contains a gete that enables it to make a protein fatal to many common pests such as the corn-borer. When the jests swallow the protein, an enzyme in their digestive systems splits the protein and releases the

Though fatal to pests. Bt is benign enough - and its origins natural enough - to qualify for use even by farmers opposed to chemical prays in general. For organic

# Spray on, says Greenpeace

farmers it is a useful weapon, but its application outside fields and some Canadian forests has been limited. Overall, it accounts for no more than one to one and a half per cent of the insecticide market in North America.

Despite their long use, sprays based on Bt have not lost their effectiveness. But environmentalists fear that may be about to change as a result of genetic engineering. At least 16 companies are working on new crop plants that incorporate the Bt gene, meaning that the crops can make their own insecticides. Cotton, maize and potatoes containing Bt are already on the market. According to the environmentalists' petition, more than 20 such crops have either been approved or are awaiting approval

The potential impact is large, both on agriculture and on the existing market for pesticides. According to one estimate, of the \$8.1 billion spent every year on insectiGreen pressure groups are arguing for the continued use of a pesticide spray. Nigel Hawkes reports

cides, nearly \$2.7 billion could be replaced by Bt crops. In the US in 1996, more than three million acres were planted with Bt crops, and this year the figure is expected to reach more than 20 million acres. The worry is that incorporating

Bt into crops will hasten the development of resistance. Jim Lynch, Professor of Biotechnology at Surrey University, says that used as a spray. Bt was the only really successful biological control agent. It has a small but worthwhile share of the market, and there was no evidence of resistance developing. If it did, farmers could always switch to a different strain. It was all going very nicely."

The point about Bt sprays, he says, is that they are only used. occasionally, so that the pests were not exposed to them for long. Once

they have done their job, they degrade into harmless compounds. But the situation in Bt plants is very different. Instead of sporadic spraying, the plants will express the gene all the time, providing a much better opportunity for resistance to develop.

Clear signs that this is not just a theoretical danger came in March. when Professor Bruce Tabashnik of the University of Arizona and colleagues showed that the diamond-back moth can develop resistance to several strains of Bt by altering just a single gene. They also showed that one in a hundred of the moths already possessed the resistance gene.

This implied that resistance could develop far more swiftly than. previously believed, and that the strategy of engineering plants to produce several toxins at once might not necessarily be helpful in delaying resistance. The first generation of Bt plants produce only one toxin. "The worst case scenario is that in just a few years there would be widespread resistance," Professor Tabashnik said. "The hope is that they will last at least five to 10

Two strategies have been pro-posed to deal with the problem. says Professor Lynch. "Ecologists say we can control it by planting non-Bt plants around the genetically-engineered ones." These are meant to serve as areas of refuge, where populations of non-resistant insects are maintained. The trouble is that it has never really been proved to work," says Profesor Lynch. The second approach comes from molecular biology. This

would get around the difficulty of resistance by making plants produce the toxins only when they are attacked by pests, instead of all the time. That would reduce the selection pressure on the insects to develop resistance. Professor Lynch agrees that it is a nice idea, but says "We haven't got to the stage where we can actually do it."

The Greenpeace petition, to which the EPA has 90 days to produce an answer, suggests two further potential problems with Bt crops. One is that the gene will find its way into closely-related plants nearby, where it may kill insects that are not pests at all, and hasten the development of resistance by diminishing the "refuge" areas.

The second is that Bt plants may have unintended effects on nontarget species. "The evidence is that Bt produced by plants can kill beneficial species such as lacewings, which feed on aphids," says Dr Doug Parr, Campaigns Centre Director for Greenpeace UK. "For

some reason, this doesn't seem to happen when it is used as a spray."
But resistance, and keeping it at hay, lies at the heart of the petition. Jim Gerritson, one of the many American organic farmers who signed the petition, says "We consider the transgenic application of Bt to be unwise because of the high likelihood that the plants will rapidly accelerate resistance to Bt. Should we ever lose Bt, our ability as organic farmers to grow quality products will be in question.

Professor Lynch says that he thinks the petition deserves a careful hearing. "The commercial lobbies are working hard to promote Bt crops" he says. "And the tendency in the biotechnology business has been to rush on, saying that there's no problem.

The balanced approach would be to look at the timing, and not to try to get too rich too quickly. If we're not careful, we could kill Bt stone dead, and that would put at risk a control process for which there are not many alternatives."

The EPA has has promised to consider the petition "very seriously". If its concerns are ignored. Greenneace and its allies have warned that they may pursue the issue in court.

☐ Hungry birds ☐ Bubble trouble ☐ Planetary shock

# Better fed than red

ow do parent birds decide which of their brood to feed I first? In the case of canaries. it seems, they look deeply into their open mouths and work out exactly what shade of pink they are. The redder the shade, the more desperate the chick's need for food. Dr Rebecca Kilner of the Department of Zoology at Cambridge has discovered.

Many fledgling birds have bright mouths. While those of canaries are pink, the dunnock's is orange, and the rosin's yellow. Many explanations lave been provided for the bright polours, but Dr Kilner set out to show that it serves as an honest signal of need. To do so, she needed to show that mouth colour does indeed vary with need, and that parents respond to it by giving the most food to the chicks with the redden mouths.

She bred canaries in Cambridge and conducted a simple experiment with leven pairs of siblings. One member of each pair was fed with a rearing mix called Nectarblend through a syringe, while the other was fot. After half an hour, both placed in an artificial nest and induced to beg. As soon as they opened their mouths, pictures were taken and the colours compared. This showed that the needler chicks

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This is achieved through increasing blood flow to the mouth, which is equipped with lots of blood vessels.

to create a temporary flush.

Next she checked whether redder mouths actually make the parent birds behave different-

ly. This involved adding cochineal to the feeding mix for some chicks, deliberately altering their mouth colour, and then returning them to the nest and watching whether they were given a greater share of the fnod by their parents.

The results, reported in Proceedings of the Royal Society B. showed that indeed the parents' behaviour was influenced by the col-our of their chick's mouths. Chicks with

estingly, when both mouths were reddened, the parents simply worked harder, delivering more food to their apparently insatiable offspring. This implies that the adults respond to absolute rather than relative changes in mouth colour.

had significantly redder mouths. The results do leave a few questions unanswered, however. If having a brighter mouth guarantees more food, why do nestlings not simply produce the red flush all the time? Dr Kilner suggests that doing so may be costly, because blood needs to be

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the mouth to create the flush. In this case, getting food and digesting it would act in opposition, ensuring that the signal remained "honest". Alternatively, there could be a direct physiological link which would prevent blood flowing to the mouth when the gut

diverted from the gut to

Other birds with different-coloured mouths remain a puzzle. It is hard to see how blood flow could change the colours of a yellow or redder mouths got more food. Inter- an orange mouth, though experiments may vet show that to be the

> More likely, she suggests, these bright colours simply serve as targets so that the mouth is more visible and the parents can deliver the food to the right place in a dark nest.

#### The fizzy wines that fail to sparkle



DRINKERS of fizzy wine know that there is a world of difference between a wine made by the méthode champenoise in which the

fizz is produced by fermentation in the bottle, and the cheap, nasty alternative of bubbling it in from a gas canister. Now analytical chemists from the University of Salaman-ca, in Spain, have found what they believe is a reliable way of supplementing the judgment of the palate

with that of the mass spectrometer. Immaculada Gonzales-Martin and her colleagues say the difference is in the ratio of carbon isotopes in the carbon dioxide which makes up the bubbles. Carbon dioxide produced by fermentation contains about 10-20 carbon-13 atoms per thousand carbon atoms, while the carbon dioxide produced industrially has up to 75 per thousand.

Chemistry in Britain reports that the team has produced a hollow "dipstick" to collect the bubbles from a bottle of wine and convey them to the mass spectrometer. They tested 24 Spanish cavas and found that four had suspicious carbon ratios, suggesting artificial gasification. This could enable the regulators of Spanish sparkling wines to prosecute unscrupulous producers.

#### Mars springs magnetic surprise

THE Mars Global Sur-

et, has made a surprising discovery. It has found that Mars possesses a magnetic field which, although puny by Earth standards, is still a lot more powerful than expected. The discovery has some implications for the possible existence of life on Mars some time in the past, as a magnetic field is needed to fend off damaging cosmic rays which would otherwise sterilise

veyor, which recently

arrived at the red plan-

On Earth, the magnetic field is generated by movements in its

molten iron core, which produce electric currents and hence a mag-netic field. If Mars ever had such a dynamo, it long since ran down, because the planet is geologically inactive today. So why does it have a

The most plausible explanation is that the field is a remnant imprinted on rocks in Mars crust before its dynamo wound down. Although only one 800th of the strength of the Earth's field, it is still, says Dr David Stevenson, a planetary physicist at the California Institute of Technology, "a somewhat surprising result since it's not that easy to get as large a field as the spacecraft has found".

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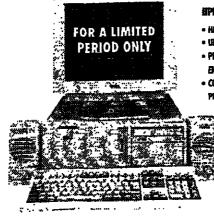
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Dick Newby, whom I like

and admire enormously and

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brought with him someone

rather more abrasive, but who

is to prove crucial to the

success of our campaign:

Gavin Grant, Body Shop Di-

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Our headquarters might be tightly staffed, but as Lord

Holme, chair of our cam-paign, puts it: "We shall think

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After two weeks dominated

by sleaze we launch our first

press conference in Church

House with a Punch and Judy

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The Liberal Democrat ver-

the election team. We are

show - lead roles played by Tony Blair and John Major puppets bashing each other about. The pupper show provides for the visual needs of the media, as well as "punching" home our challenge to the other parties - namely, let's talk about positive solutions. It also provides the late, great Vincent Hanna with an opportunity for a perfect "Hanna-ism". "Does Paddy Ashdown see himself as a string of sausages? Or per-haps he would prefer the role of crocodile? If not, perhaps a

policeman?" Paddy doesn't hesitate — he sees himself as the policeman. Lord Holme is running a highly centralised campaign with a strong central command. The main room on the first floor in Cowley Street has become the communications centre. From here, press releases, responses to events, and soundbites hammering



Paddy Ashdown and me... As the Liberal Democrat The phoney war is over and we are finally installed in our conference opens, Jane headquarters at Cowley Street. Unlike our opponents, Bonham Carter, who we have had to reconfigure

Punch and Judy,

home the core message are co-

her campaign secrets

helped orchestrate the party's

most successful election

Tory and Labour manifestos launched. We seem to be stuck in the polls. Particularly bad is MORI, which says we're down three points. However, we are confident that once our manifesto is launched things will get better. Richard Holme is chairing the morning press conferences, attended by many journalists, despite the appallingly early hour. He has a good, witty relationship with the press corps, and handles jokes, and deals with questions of positioning and polls. This means that spokespeople can concentrate on the issues of the day.

APRIL 4

Our manifesto launch. Feel that the week has ended on a good note and that we are getting our message across.

The Conservatives, our primary opponents, have left a litany of broken promises. The Labour Party's neurosis about providing hostages to fortune, particularly in the area of taxation, has left a welcome vacuum for us. We know from our target seat and benchmark-polling programme that what we are saying is popular. People care deeply about schooling, about the NHS, about crime on our streets, and they are willing to contemplate paying a bit more tax

in order to improve services. The magazine Accountancy Age has done a poll of company directors -- 55 per cent say taxes should rise to pay for investment in health, education and law and order.

More gloom for us from MORI, but we don't believe it. However, I'm finding it increasingly hard to ward off journalistic cynicism.

The other parties are continuing to throw mud at each other - the Tories have characterised Tony Blair as "slithering and squirming".

The Liberal Democrats have a benefactor in the shape of a Mr Noon, who is supplying free curries for the duration of the election. Another kindly person is our general secre-tary, Graham Elson, who, discovering that I like cranberry juice, makes sure there is always a carton on my desk.

We are feeling distinctly pious. The Council of Churches has launched a report today incorporating five proposals. They are all part of our manifesto.

We have our first Open Circle: a small group of voters, united

by a common concern, gathered together to talk to Paddy informally. Unfortunately, we learn that our Twickenham group has been infiltrated by a belligerent Richmond Tory. We decide to re-christen these events "discussion in the

round", and be a little bit less open" next time.

Paddy Ashdown genuinely hates the false world of Westminster politics, and is very

people directly. I'm not sure exactly how "direct" Question Time is considering the intrusive nature of cameras, lights etc. but his abilities are on show when he appears.

I stand in the wings of the studio, and he is brilliant -- an approachable leader, in touch

with people's lives and hopes.

Europe is back on the agenda. We are potentially vulnerable to attack as Euro-luvvies. The communications centre

swings into action: the Liberal Democrats are the original referendum party. As one broadcaster out it to me (after the election), we were a guerrilla force that could dart about, while the others were like the Americans in Vietnam, encumbered by having to move heavy tanks. APRIL 12 Europe continues to be a problem for the Tories: more

right-wing candidates are taking up the offer of financial help by Paul Sykes, the Yorkshire millionaire, to those who voice opposition to the single currency. For the first and last time during the campaign I beat Gavin Grant to the draw on a soundbite: Paddy's line that the Tories have "gone from cash for questions to cash for quotes" is The Guardian's front-page headline.

An NOP poll in The Sunday Times has the Liberal Democrats up five points, and we have a glowing editorial in The Observer. We are winning the battle of trust on the crucial issue of tax - an ITV 500 poll has 61 per cent saying Paddy Ashdown can be trusted on tax, with 36 per cent for Tony Blair and 20 per cent for John Major.

APRIL 15 Paddy on tenterhooks about his daughter, who has gone into labour. However, he relaxes enough during an inter-

view with The Times to impress the editor — and bet his shirt not once, but three times, that Lib-Dem policies would prove popular with the electorate.

APRIL 16

John Cleese has said he would like to spend a day campaigning for us. We arrange for him to telephone some of our recent converts. The media is in attendance. "What was it about my election broadcast

that made you switch to the Liberal Democrats?" he asks Nick from Stockport. "Nothing," comes the reply. But John later gets his own back with the next caller, a Mr Brin Dimmot. "Is your name an anagram?" he inquires. I pretend the whole thing was

Paddy is mobbed in Hereford, and we are delighted to find ourselves under attack from Gordon Brown. Labour must be rattled. This has a miraculous effect on the exhaustion we are all beginning to feel.

Things are getting better still. The latest Tory advert portrays Blair as Helmut Kohl's



rentriloquist's doll. Time to bring back Punch and Judy? It is acknowledged that almost the only shift in public opinion since the beginning of the campaign is an improvement in our direction. Paddy and Jane go to France, weighed down with teddy bears and champagne, to meet their

APRIL 22

Sit in on interview with George Jones and Alice Thomson for the Daily Telegraph, which goes very well. How-

Jane Bonham Carter (left) was a close campaign adviser to Paddy Ashdown (above) ever. Paddy makes a strange reference to John Major being like a row of houses on the A3 This duly appears in the article and Richard Holme and I have a disagrement at the pre-press conference meeting as to the exact siting of these houses. The pressure must be getting to me - I never argue about locations, since I have no sense of

direction. Nick Clarke, on The World At One, asks Paddy what he meant but Paddy can't really explain himself. I don't think it will do us much electoral

Sudden flurry over an ICM poll that puts the Tories up, and in the running. We don't

When Gavin told us todaywas Take your daughter to work day", we asked Liberal Democrat candidates to bring their daughters to our press conferences. The theme was "A Fair deal for women. Candicates and party workers take their daughters out campaigning: the result - great media

FINAL WEEK

We throw to the winds all caution about one-man-bands and send Paddy off in a fleet (well there were more than two) of helicopters on a whirlwind tour. Tim Razzall, in charge of the last week, metamorphoses into Tim Fish and becomes obsessed by hurricanes and hailstorms. In fact the sun shines and enthusiastic crowds greet Paddy. Supporters wave placards stating "We trust Paddy", "Invest in education", "Winning here". The Oxford rally overflows.

The day before Election Day we get an endorsement from Tom Conti. I call him to thank him after it is all over. Fortysix MPs! Amazing what an interview can do," he says.

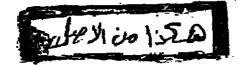


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# A traveller in the realm of the mind

s a young academic with two small child-ren George Steiner faced a life-transforming decision: accept a lucrative post at an American university and help fulfil Hitler's prophecy that, as he puts it, no one called Steiner would ever live in Europe", or remain at Cambridge where he had little chance of securing tenure. A polyglot and a maverick, Steiner, a founding fellow of Churchill College, did not fit comfortably into the closed, parochial world of the Cambridge English faculty of the mid-1960s. He was too selfconfident, too eclectic, not English enough.

His passion for work in other languages, his restless roaming across apparently incompatible disciplines and insistence on the Holocaust as the defining calamity of our century isolated him. He was offered a professorial salary. but denied the right to examine. Steiner, who as an extraordinary fellow of Churchill retains links with his college, says: "That would have been fatal: if you can't examine, if you can't join in the life of a faculty your students suffer. I wouldn't accept this."

He was determined, though, to live in Europe, to honour the moral imperative of his father who sternly told him over lunch that if he went to America, "Hitler had won".

"Later," he says, "I phoned my wife and said. Zara. I don't know if I can enter industry or sell clothing, but I will do anything rather than face that moment of contempt from my father again'." So Steiner, in his own self-description, became a "great wanderer", a figure on the margins, working in universities but belonging to none. It was not until his appointment. in 1972, as Professor of Comparative Literature at Geneva Iniversity that he secured a settled position.

Now 68, he describes his wife Zara — a native New Yorker of Lithuanian Jewish extraction and a former vicepresident of New Hall, Cambridge - as the love of his life. Their meeting was ordained: working in London in the early 1950s (he was then a writer on the Economist; she on secondment at the Foreign Office) they received separate postcards from former professors at Harvard, where they had both studied, urging them "to be a sport" and meet up. "The professors had had a

Polymath, scholar and instinctive outsider, George Steiner talks to Jason Cowley about risk, passion and the decency of the English

bet... that we would get married if we ever met." Steiner ignored the first postcard, but soon afterwards another arrived. He phoned Zara and they met for afternoon tea, agreeing that "we would send our own postcard after the meeting, saying, You lose the bet." But at the end of our afternoon together, he turned to Zara and said: "Perhaps we should send that

postcard next time." Walking with Steiner through the grounds of Churchill College you are struck by the loneliness of his position and how his plight as an outsider has hurt him. His

parents were elegant, cultured Viennese Jews, who, unsettled by the incipient anti-semitism in Austrian society, moved to Paris in 1924. "A systematic, doctrinal Jew-hatred seethed and stank below the glittering liberalities of Viennese culture," he writes in his new

book, Errata, a compelling semi-autobiographical meditation. Steiner is a treasured, if

trenchant and controversial, link to the central European Jewry from which sprang many of the commanding figures of our modernity -Wittgenstein: Marx, Freud. Einstein and Schoenberg. Many of his essays — a form he has made idiosyncratically his own — are elegies for that lost world. For Steiner the perplexity of our age is that the humanities did not humanise: that senior Nazis listened to Schumann and Bach and still organised the Final Solution: that great art may, in some way, encourage barbarism and tyranny; that to survive the levelling threat of assimilation the Jew may have to solicit

He feels he owes his exis-tence to the fact that his father, a prosperous merchant banker, saw with "grim clairvoyance" the coming Nazi storm. He describes how his father continually warned relatives and friends of the danger of remaining in Vienna. "Nobody of your age." he says, gripping my arm. "knows what it was to grow up with a father who knew that Hitler was coming but couldn't get people to listen to him. As late as 1938, his cousins and sisters in Vienna and Prague were saying, 'Oh. come off it. We are completely safe'." Steiner

They stayed and died." Steiner was born in Paris in 1929, with a withered right arm — an handicap, which though he does not say so,

pauses, lowers his head. "But,

of course, 1938 was too late.

may have given him an instinctive 'Of course, sympathy for the outcast. He was 1938 was precocious and gifted, studying the classics as a child. too late. He was educated at home and in the They elitist French lycee system, where he stayed spoke French, German and English. and died' In 1940 the family moved to America,

where Steiner attended the University of Chicago. A month after they left Paris the Nazis surged in. Of the many Jewish children in his school only two survived. Steiner adored his parents.

His mother, who often began a sentence in one language ending it in another, was, he says, a "typically delightful Viennese grand dame". He gently begins to sing, as his mother once sang to him, a charming ditty: "I am bad/I could be better/But it doesn't really matter." He looks up, his eyes watering. "I loved my parents so much that it killed the creative artist in me."

That is not strictly true: as well as criticism. Steiner has written fiction, including The Portage to San Cristobel of AH, in which a team of Nazi hunters discovers an aged Adolf Hitler living in exile in a Peruvian jungle. The novella was an international success: Steiner considered leaving academe and striking out as a novelist. He admires writers of

extremes, solitary, unafraid individuals who step outside conventional society in search of radical self-expression. He quotes approvingly a line from I.A. Richards: "Leaping crev-ices in the dark/That is the

He regrets that he himself has not lived on the edge, not leapt enough crevices in the dark, not been swayed by passions. "After the success of the Hitler novel in the mid-1970s. 1 thought about going it alone; my only defence for not doing was that I loved teaching. That's just an apologia."

He recalls his father's fascination with Disraeli and England. "For the eastern and central European Jewish intelligentsia, the career of Disraeli had assumed a mythical, talismanic aura." Šteiner also loves England, yet remains frustrated by its philistinism. mistrust of intellectuals and cultural fatigue. "When I was having trouble at Cambridge, people used to say it was because they didn't want a Jew to teach English. But I don't think it was that. England has a veneer of high society antisemitism, yet it has given Jews a tolerance, protection and ironic indifference...

"In France, where they are passionate about abstract ideas, if you shoot a man for disagreeing with you about Hegel, then that is a tremendous compliment to the life of the mind. The English would say, 'No, no, that is very silly'."

Steiner considers what he calls "the blessed decency" of John Major to be emblematically English. "That he could hand over power with a courteous handshake and smile, and then go that same afternoon to a cricket match speaks well of the man. Robespierre would not have gone to a cricket match."

teiner speaks as he writes, long sentences of baroque grandeur, bered phrases, direct quota- what was destroyed in the knowledge - that of which we Errata is His English, with its massed adjectives and awkward syntax, but also its cloudbursts of insight, recalls Conrad. Critics are divided over his language and style. over his towering self-belief and range. Nabokov famously complained that one of his essays was "built on solid abstractions and opaque generalisations": James Wood, writing in the New Republic, lamented his "laborious imprecisions and melodramas". Steiner remains stoical. "I

have many detractors; I am

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conscious of overwriting. On

the other hand, Borges, Nabo-

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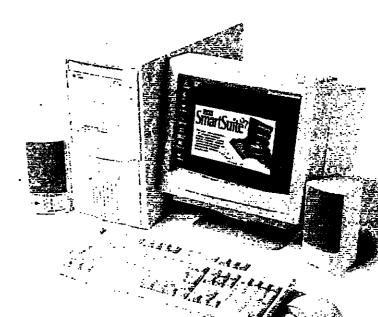
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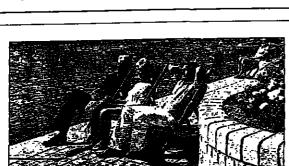
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By any comparison, ITV is a

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vision, for its investment in British production, for employ-

# Paying the price of the TV revolution

funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales, which well matched that of its prime competitor.

The backbone of regional television in the UK is ITV. The network wins 40 per cent of peaktime audiences. It invests and this is very important — £420 million a year in British production and British programmes. But, according to analysts, it will be in serious trouble unless radical changes are made soon-

The problem is finance. Once upon a time there was something called the Cosy Duopoly. The BBC took public money, ITV took advertising money, and away they went to lure the best actors. writers, directors, producers and technical staffs in the country. Now we are told that the duopoly is over and all has changed.

But only half of it has changed. The BBC still retains its monopoly of public money, now approaching El.6 billion a year. But ITV's corresponding monopoly of adver-tising money has been smashed to

Channel 4 takes advertising in quantity: Channel 5 is now in the hunt; BSkyB and cable are in the same game. For the ITV stations the game has changed dramatically. But it still finds itself with the same penalties as if it were still the sole commercial outlet. ITV has to pay the Treasury £400 million a year just to broadcast. Channel 5 pays £22 million, Channel 4 nothing; satellite is out of the equation.

On a Sunday morning, while the other channels take 95 per cent of the audience with "commercial" programming, ITV is obliged to broadcast two hours of religion. A Martian would be utterly baffled as to which was the public service channel. While ITV was rich and



argued that there is a rough justice in tying it down to what was in effect a public service remit for a substantial proportion of its air time. But now that uniqueness has

disappeared. It has legitimate competitors. Indeed, there are those who would argue that it has a new competitor in a BBC playing the commercial channels at their

decline in revenue for ITV. Graphs have been wrong before, but here they have a logic and let us assume they are giving us a clear message. What are the options? The Trea-sury and Chris Smith, the Culture Secretary, could ignore this and say that the ITV companies are making good profits, therefore they can take the strain.

But that would not answer the case. The ITV companies have been encouraged to extend their commercial operations to make them more widely competitive. Like other companies they have to serve shareholders, and the Government is behind them on this. So

poured a lavish amount into UK production. But what happens when profits clash with programme budgets?

All the graphs now point to a The ITV companies could argue that they have no public obligation to outspend BBCI or Channel 4 on programmes of quality. Prime Suspect, for instance, is a costly hour of television. It is possible for ITV to spend half as much on another drama or a tenth as much on the rights to a Hollywood film and settle for the lower audience while holding up the profit. They could continue to be profitable for many years, but could they continue to be both profitable and produce quality programming? It is not too difficult to make cheaper arts programmes or docuentertainment. But if that course were followed then it is certain it would have a debilitating effect on all the other channels. Why? Because since the mid-1960s it is the ITV schedule which has called the tune in direct competition with BBC1. Were one to lurch in a particular direction, the other would follow.

The simplest and best method

would be to reduce this anachronistic and unfair burden on ITV as soon as possible, by reducing ITV's freasury contribution and asking the other commercial channels to

make up the difference. The system is clearly out of kilter. The days of milk and honey are gone, and ITV will certainly fight to retain and even increase its profits, and it would be a disaster for British TV were that to be at the expense of quality programming and substantial investment in our industry. It is tricky to go in for special pleading for what is still a success. But the logic of the graphs is inexorable, and the cry of "wolf"

# Old folk got together

asis's Gallagher brothers may love their mother dearly. but their affection stops short of singing on stage with her That's not rock n roll. In folk, though, they do things differently. While rock thrives on sibling rivalry, folk opts for

domestic harmony. Water-son:Carthy is its embodiment. Waterson:Carthy is Norma Waterson, whose solo album rivalled Pulp for last year's Mercury Music Prize: Martin Carthy, her husband who, like her, has been a key figure in English folk since the 1960s: and their daughter. Eliza Carthy, a talented singer and fiddle player. Together, they have recorded two albums, the first in 1994, the second, Com-

mon Tongue, earlier this year. Onstage there is much teasing and back chat, and the easy companionship of a happy family, but their performance shows no sign of cosy self-indulgence. Their set is largely a tribute to the rich history of English folk music. They do not, though, wallow in nostulgia and nationalism. Their England is a patchwork of particular places. As

Waterson Carthy Norwich

song, she locates it precisely it's from Southampton, or Hull, or just up the coast from Robin Hood's Bay.

Nor do Waterson:Carthy perform these tunes as if they were precious relics. Instead, with the addition of accordionist Saul Rose, they invest them



with a passionate intensity, as if the sea captains and forlorn lovers were in the Norwich Arts Centre audience. Waterson's hands carve gentle arcs in the air as her warm rasp discovers the hidden melan-choly in a tune. Eliza Carthy, her hair dyed green and her bottom lip pierced, sways and stamps her foot as she moves between boisterous hornpipes and lilting waltzes.

Meanwhile, father Martin plays the self-effacing accompanist, emerging only occasionally into the spotlight, as he does to sing the catchy Rackabello.

There are many fine moments in a long show. One is a rendition of Some Old Salty. with its memories of rocking to "Jelly Roll and Jerry Lee", but performed as a Baptist hymn by four unaccompanied voices locked in praise. Another, even finer, is Fisher Boy, a song about "fish and love", with its stutteringly slow guitar and violin, and with the anguished harmonies of mother and daughter — a model of Waterson: Carthy family

JOHN STREET

# Stop the millennium dumb

Drummond invite you to a 23minute performance during Barbican which the next 840 days of our lives will be discussed. Tickets Elu." That was the mysterious premise on which last Wednesday night's show at the Barbican Centre was sold.

Cauty and Drummond, known variously in the past as the Justified Ancients Of Mu Mu. the KLF and the K Foundation, have acquired notoriety as much for their wasteful publicity stunts, including the burning of £1

rhythm track, struck up the old KLF hit What Time Is

a shop steward character in a

million of their own money in 1995, as for their hit records. What could they be up to this

Well, first there was a short. single-shot film of a brick, called This Brick. How very droil. Then, record company mogul Anthony Wilson gave a brief introduction in which he explained that popular music often failed to be "working class". Cue the arrival of the Williams Fairey Brass Band which, accompanied by an industrial-strength acid house

Cauty and Drummond, wearing pyjamas and with their trademark horns strapped to their foreheads, buzzed around the stage in motorised wheelchairs. Drummond was holding a dead swan, from which he was seen to be plucking

Meanwhile, an axe-wielding "salvationist" in a vicar's collar and gold lame suit, and white coat with a megaphone,

wandered round the stage exhorting a rapidly swelling cast of participants to greater

A male choir materialised to sing K Sera Sera (the K Foundation's version of the Doris Day standard) and then a placard-waving mob of striking Liverpool dockers arrived on the scene. Their slogan, which they chanted for several long minutes over the music, was "F#k the millennium — we want it now".

This pithy concept, helpfully beamed up on a screen behind the stage, stood at the heart of the performance. Indeed, when it was all over, every member of the audience was presented with a white carrier bag containing a T-shirt, poster and bumper sticker all bearing this same anti-millennium message, with instruc-tions to "use them to the full".

As a "discussion" it was rather lacking in detail, to put it mildly. As a polemic, it all seemed curiously old-fashioned, a return to the gesture politics of the 1980s rather than a vision of the future. As a musical/theatrical presentation the strongest point in its favour was its brevity.

DAVID SINCLAIR

Did the virtuoso violinist Midori enjoy her hothouse upbringing? Hilary Finch finds out

# for a family gathering The prodigy grows up

Midori? Variously it has been called obsessively serious, the musicianship of a veteran within the body of an adolescent, and even the violinist's equivalent of bonsai in its fastidious. intensive cultivation.

But as the 25-year-old Japanese-born violinist celebrates the tenth anniversary of her London debut with the London Symphony Orchestra. the character remains calculatedly enigmatic. The surname was discarded when she was II; the single melonliqueur of a name masking a personality with a distinctively sharp aftertaste; and a recent. mysterious two-year silence.

Midori is learning to survive. Surviving, against all odds, being handed a violin at the age of four by an ambitious violin-teacher mother; surviving early entrance to the Dorothy Delaye violin-teaching hothouse at the Juilliard School; surviving being spotted and championed by the likes of Zubin Mehta: surviving a full calendar of highprofile engagements from the

In interview, Midori's antennae quiver. She is tense, hyper-alert, constantly selfmonitoring. She insists on the presence of a minder. Her answers are business-like. crisp. astute, only obliquely revealing. What did it feel like landing in New York at 11 with no English? "I really don't remember. Aspen was beautiful ... the mountains ...

Did she feel isolated? Did she have to pick up language and social skills by osmosis? "Yes. That was probably what happened. Most of all I had to discover how to learn repertoire really fast. I was bringing to my lessons a concerto per week. Yeah, that was different." Different? "To play through a concerto every week

ould she have had it any other know about that. don't have any regrets, if that's what you mean. I just felt there was never enough time. The most difficult thing was learning how to say no graciously. And I had to figure that out for myself. Yes, there were difficult times. But I've always accepted that as part of life. Things come and go. It's helpful to know that."

One of the reasons there is never enough time is that Midori bites voraciously on



life. While her colleagues drink, party, celebrate after a concert. Midori will be returning to her room to study. Not the next concerto but, in all likelihood, the declensions of Old High German, or the relationship betwen apartheid and children in South Africa. Three years ago, she became a part-time student of New York University, reading for a Bachelors degree, and taking two courses per semester. study mainly in the spring and the fall. It grounds me. Really calms me down. Yknow, one of my dogs is called Willa, after my favourite American author, Willa Cather . . . "

And just in case a vacant half-minute should occur in her life, Midori has set up a charitable educational foundacalled Midori and Friends. She is happier talking about this, it seems, than anything else. "I wanted desperately to share what had meant so much to me. Growing up in New York, I knew that many schools no longer had any music programme at all. Through music, my own eyes were opened to literature, history, geography, I don't aim to make professional musicians out of these children. but simply to open more doors

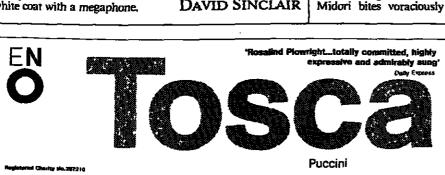
Each school receives a series of five concert-presentations. backed up by advance material and follow-up workshops. foundation, now a \$500,000 operation with a fulltime, handpicked staff, is sup-ported by both corporate and charitable backers, and now reaches 22 schools in all five New York boroughs. The work is clearly a two-way process. "I can only share." says Midori. "when I am accepted by the person I am trying to share with. These children accept me as a friend. accept my music.

It is above all the quality of communication which she looks forward to in her forthcoming London concert. "Sir Colin Davis is a person of total honesty and sincerity. And the

sense of spontaneity and freedom he brings to musicmaking is supported by such a strong musical intellect. This has an enormous effect on the way I perform. I'm often called a perfectionist. But I don't see myself that way. I'm very demanding of myself, yes. I'm very ambitious. I simply try to do the best I can — which at any time is, of course, not the best I can ever do."

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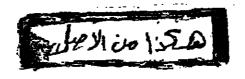
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policies is a hypothetical question which we do not need to As it happens, Paddy Ashdown has come up with

the perfect formula for our relations with the Government, that of issue-based cooperation. We co-operate where we agree, and oppose where we do not. Time will show how that formula will develop. We do not need to

answer the question now. An attempt to take us further, if skilfully made, would split the party as completely as Lloyd George did in 1918. If it were

unskilfully made, half a dozen people would go by themselves and leave the party behind

ur sense of our own identity rests on the very distinct party philosophy, which can be traced back to Mill and Locke. Our central concern is to try to control the abuse of power: the association of Liberalism and liberty is more than a wordplay. For that reason, when we use words like "left-wing", we do not mean the same thing as Labour. Back in 1968, when the first Wilson Government was falling apart, Roy Jenkins

appeared to me to be the most

left-wing member of the Gov-

ernment. It was not a view

widely shared in the Labour We do not see in Labour, old or new, any dedication to controlling the arrogance of power. When Peter Mandelson denounced Martha Kearney for not asking him the questions he wanted, we heard the voice of Brian Mawhinney. Tony Blair's Church House speech to the new Labour MPs did not suggest that the need to

control the executive had a

must not enter a coalition hen the Liberal Democrats meet at prominent place in their mis-

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Conrad Russell on why his party

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we meet as the biggest third

party in Europe, as the biggest

third party at Westminster since 1929, and as the second party in local government. We

meet united on policy to an

extent remarkable in our par-

series of anxious questions, as

well as trumpeting our suc-

cesses? The answer is Tony

Blair, the Hale-Bopp of British

politics, streaming across the

heavens while everyone asks

questions about him. Is he a Socialist? Is he a Liberal? Is he

a Conservative? Is he a Christian autocrat? Much hangs on

the answers and after five

months, all answers are a

form of betting. After five

months in power, I thought

Harold Wilson was going to

lead a great reforming

Time will answer these

questions, and we must hedge

our bets till it does. Mean-

while, we need to trust each

other and put over an excellent

set of policies. We have earned

confidence in ourselves. We

have grown in 40 years from

the Rutland to the Scotland of

British politics, and a stubborn, bloody-minded sense of

our own identity is part of our survival kit. We are not going

to give it up. We will not go into an electoral pact: we

cannot deliver our voters, let

alone our activists. We will not

go into a coalition on the basis of Mr Blair's present policies

even if our leaders recommend

it. Whether we might do so on

the basis of any different

administration.

Why, then, are we facing a

ty, let alone the other two.

sion statement. Our concern is also the spirit in which power is exer-cised. Constitutional reform, however welcome, is not enough: power must be exer-cised with humility. We hold to Mill's principle that people are normally the best judges of their own interests: "Whatever crushes individuality is despotism, by whatever name it may be called." Government may not say, like the doctors who took part in the Swedish sterilisation programme: "But it was meant for their good." That is the good intention that paves the road to hell. We hear no awareness of this in Mr Blair's words in his Big Issue article: "It is right to be intolerant of people homeless

on the street." Our desire to fight poverty is part and parcel of our desire to control aggression. There is a near-unanimous agreement among historians that we were never the free-market party caricatured by our oppo-

en Mill went out of his way to say that since trade was a social act, his principle of liberty was entirely independent of his belief in free-market economics. In fact, if we think in terms of politics and not economics, there is more consistency in our 19th-century economic record than is often supposed. Our invocations of free-market theory (such as our attack on the Corn Laws) and our defences of State intervention (like regulation of health and safety at work) both rested on a common foundation of dislike of monopoly of economic power. Our cause is not minimum government: it is minimum oppression.

We do not believe that cause can be pursued within Conservative spending limits, which Kenneth Clarke told Malcolm Bruce were "for the birds". To take a few examples, so long as this Government does not restore the cut in benefit for single parents, or ends the disentitlement to benefit of asylum seekers and 16- and 17year-olds, we cannot believe it stands for minimum oppression. Liberal Democrats cannot be asked to stand up and defend such measures.

We believe State intervention may create liberty, as well as diminishing it. For example, controlling air pollution by cars will defend the liberty to breathe - which even Hobbes thought a necessary liberty. Yet the State cannot do this without providing alternative methods of travel, and making those methods safe. It will never do it within Conservarive spending limits. Liberty is not aided by the sort of Labour discipline which led to a woman being disentitled to jobseekers' allowance because she was not "actively seeking work" when she had spent the week attending her husband's deathbed. We hear nothing of any change in this policy from Labour. Until they do, we cannot believe they aim at minimum oppression. Gordon Brown, by adopting Mr Clarke's spending limits, proved he was right that they were for the birds — Hitch-

Professor Earl Russell is a Liberal Democrat spokesman

## A wafer-thin majority was a reminder that referendum electorates can never be taken for granted

he Welsh referendum result is an historic event, not just for Wales, but for the United Kingdom as a whole. For Wales it means that there will be an assembly, but one which will remain part of the constitutional structure of the United Kingdom. With such a narrow majority on such a low poll, there is no momentum towards independence. whatever may be true in Scotland. For Britain, it is a failure for the project of constitutional "modern-isation", which would have followed devolution in Scotland and Wales with the partition of England, the adoption of the German system of proportional election, and integration

within Europe. The drop in support in Wales for an assembly was astonishing. In May, the three left-of-centre parties won roughly 80 per cent of the vote; in September they campaigned together for a "yes" vote on devolution, and could obtain only 50 per cent of the votes on a much smaller turnout. Their actual vote in Wales fell by half. This was not the result of any brilliant Conservative campaign; by a strategic misjudgment, the Conservatives put most of their campaign effort into Scotland, where they were bound to lose. Their campaign in Wales was relatively feeble, where

The Welsh result means that Tony Blair cannot rely on further referendums to give him the answers that he would like. Presumably the Government will still win the referendum on a mayor for London, because Londoners probably do want to have their own mayor. Labour will not however, win that referendum merely by appealing to party loyalty. No one can yet tell what the result of a referendum on a single currency would be. As the result would be unpredictable, Mr Blair cannot allow Gordon Brown to go too far; a decision to join the euro which was repudiated in a referendum is one of

they might have won.

# The Welsh deliver a lesson in mortality

Government. It has become too risky.

The Welsh vote also makes it much harder, if not impossible, to break up England into regional assemblies. If an assembly cannot win a reasonable majority in Wales, which is a nation. nobody can rely on winning a majority in the East or West Midlands, which certainly are not na-tions. The English regional project would be difficult enough in any case. The people of Cornwall do not want to be governed from Bristol, nor does Manchester or Liverpool want to be governed from the other city.

The electoral reform proposal is also much more difficult after the Welsh result. If, as will be the case of the Scottish parliament, the United Kingdom Parliament had been elected since the war on the German system, the Liberals would have decided which of the major parties formed the Government after almost every election since 1950; of course, the election results would not have been the same. There would never have been a Thatcher Government. and Britain would probably still have the high tax, large public sector, low productivity economy that we had in 1979. In Germany itself, it is far harder to make political and economic changes than it is in Britain.

English nationalists have come to fear that England is about to be destroyed as a nation, with the Labour Party pushing through the full constitutional agenda of the Liberal Democrats. That agenda includes devolution for Scotland and Wales, regional devolution for Eng-land, a proportional electoral system, joining the single currency, and ultimately a federal European state in which Scotland. Wales and the English regions would enjoy approximately equal status to the German Länder as subordinate regions of

Europe. This is the full "modernisation" project. English nationalism is seen as an obstacle, and is therefore to be destroyed, in favour of a new Euro-

# William Rees-Mogg

pean patriotism, though Scottish and Welsh nationalism would still be encouraged. The more consistent of these modernisers also want to abolish the monarchy, since the Crown is a focus of loyalty for the English as well as for the United Kingdom.

One cannot say that this project has disappeared because of the narrowness of the Welsh vote, though it has been made much harder to achieve. Except for the abolition of the monarchy, it remains the official policy of the Liberal Party, but depends for success entirely on the

It cannot happen unless Tony Blair backs it. As it involves a radical transfer of political power from the Labour Government to the Liberals on the one hand, and to Brussels on the other, it has always been possible that Mr Blair's instinct of self preservation would save him from it.

Yet Mr Blair is, in the language of the fund management world, a "momentum player". He piles into the policies which are going up, and has maintained the momentum of new Labour with remarkable skill. The Welsh have now halted the momentum of constitutional reform. The reform policy depended on winning referendums. The Welsh have taught Tony Blair that he cannot take the referendum electorates for granted: at the height of his power, they have whispered in his ear that new Labour's political career is only mortal.

The English and the Welsh nations will now jog along together for another generation, perhaps another century, perhaps another millennium. British politics have been linked together, off and on, for nearly 2,000 years already. In Nero's time the Roman general who subdued Wales, Suetonius Paulinus, also defeated the British Queen Boadicea. Tacitus describes the final Welsh resistance on the Isle of Anglesey. "The Roman infantry crossed on flat-bottom boats, because the sea is shallow; the cavalry followed by the ford, swimming when the sea was high. The Welsh Army was lined up thickly on

the shore, well armed; the women were running through the ranks of the men. in their mourning clothes, with their hair falling about their ears, and carrying burning torches, like the furies out of hell. The Druids lifted up their hands to heaven and poured out curses." Thus, the ancestors of Lloyd George lost their liberties to the ancestors of Garibaldi.

The Welsh are still a small nation. and, as the referendum vote showed. a divided one. Their population is only a 20th of the United Kingdom as a whole. The sense of Welsh national identity has been preserved in culture and language, rather than in law or politics. The culture is spiritual as well as aesthetic; the Welsh are a singing people whose songs have often also been prayers. They are now much mixed with the English, just as the English are themselves a mixed people, with many mainly Celtic families among them.

The referendum shows that Wales does not divide, as had been supposed between north and south, so much as between east and west, between those people who live close to England and those who live further away. Complete separation from England would be artificial, and would damage both nations.

evertheless, they are two nations. Welshness is a reality which has to be respected. The Welsh assembly ought to have more power rather than less, particularly in the cultural area. As has been suggested, the assembly ought to have power to regulate the terrestrial broadcasting channels. HTV, half Cardiff, half Bristol, is an unfortu-nate hybrid; BBC Wales should be given independent status, as should BBC Scotland, while continuing to draw on BBC resources. For Wales it is the culture that matters most, and the Welsh assembly can contribute to

# Little brother is watching you'

Ashdown is

central to the success of Blair's

reforms, says

Peter Riddell

addy Ashdown needs the friendly hand of Tony Blair far more in the short-term than Labour needs the support of the Liberal Democrats. But, in the long-term. Mr Ashdown and his party could be central to Mr Blair's attempt to reshape the centre-left of British politics. That is why Mr Ashdown is so excited, and so impatient with the doubters in his own party — some of whom were already surfacing in Eastbourne yesterday at the start of the Lib Dem conference.

Mr Ashdown is right to argue that British politics is in a state of metamorphosis. Or, to use a metaphor more suited to his brisk. military style of leadership, a great game is afoot - and he is determined that the Lib Dems should be players in it.

The terms of that game are being determined by Mr Blair, but much remains opaque. His aim is to recreate the broad progressive alliance which sustained the reforms of the pre-First World War Liberal Government. As Roy Jenkins, Lib Dem leader in the Lords and a Blair mentor, said in The Observer of the Prime Minister: "One of his strongest desires is to heal the split on the centre-left which has existed since 1914 and made the 20th century overwhelmingly a Tory century in a way the 19th century was not, and the 21st century need not be." But how? At one level, this means the kind of

one-nation, big-tent inclusiveness which has been Mr Blair's hallmark - seeking to maximise public support by involving businessmen and others not associated with old Labour. The same spirit saw Mr Blair promise legislation on a proportional



system of elections to the European Parliament and, boldest of all, to set up a consultative Cabinet committee with senior Lib Dems, which met for the first time last week.

Mr Ashdown is engaged in a delicate balancing act, which he has called "constructive opposition". This means co-operating with Labour where there is agreement, as on most of the constitutional reform agenda, but robustly opposing the Government where there is disagreement, as over the level of spending on education and the NHS.

Such criticism has already led to muttering about "responsibility and consistency" from Labour machine men like Peter Mandelson. The real issue is one of tone, avoiding the sanctimonious attitude of many Liberal Democrats which so infuriates Mr Blair. Mr Ashdown used to

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be guilty, but has been notably restrained in his comments about Labour since May I.

Some Blair allies see co-operation as a means of ensuring Lib Dem support for the Government at times of unpopularity, and possibly also as the basis for a more formal alliance after the next election. That is the precisely the fear of many Lib Dems, particularly those fighting Labour in the big cities of the North, who point to how the old Liberal Party suffered in 1979 from the Lib-Lab pact of 20 years ago. But it is an illusion to pretend that the Lib Dems can ever gain from being hostile to Labour. If the Blair Government does badly, so

However, unlike 1977-78, Mr

will the Lib Dems.

Ashdown can already point to lasting gains from co-operation with Labour. The proposals for a PR system of elections to the new legislatures in Scotland and Wales, and for the European elections, virtually guarantee a larger Lib Dem representation. Moreover, as Lord Jenkins of Hillhead has said, the two parties will have to work together in a coalition in Edinburgh to ensure a coherent majority. I believe the promise of PR, avoiding a permanent Labour majority, was crucial to the success of the "yes" vote. Labour leaders in Scotland are already talking about introducing PR in local government there.

Important though these changes are, they are merely a preliminary to the big question: PR for Westminster. Mr Blair has promised a commission (to be set up soon) to produce a

roportional alternative to first-pastthe-post in a choice to be put to voters later in the parliament. Mr Blair is himself famously "not persuaded" of PR and Labour is deeply divided on the issue. Mr Blair has to decide what his PANGLOSSINE

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talk of a pluralist, non-tribal style of politics really means. Is he envisaging a reshaping of the boundaries of "new" Labour to include sympathetic Lib Dems and possibly also some pro-European Tories, and shedding some socialist fundamentalists in the process? Or is he prepared to make the leap, via electoral reform, to a

multi-party style of politics?

Richard Holme, the Lib Dems' most acute strategist, summed up the choice in his Reformer lecture last night: the challenge for Mr Blair and his colleagues is whether they "sincerely believe in pluralism, or do you want to create a new Labour hegemony?" Is it sharing of power or a takeover? Several of Mr Blair's allies remain tribalists, even authoritarians, by temperament and favour the latter. They anyway argue that the two parties have converged on big policy issues.

s Conrad Russell argues on this page, the Lib Dems do have a separate identity and roots. They have made a distinctive contribution on constitutional reform and issues of civil liberty which has enriched British politics. But, as some Lib Dem MPs will show this week, there is a risk of sounding "purer than thou" in an effort to place themselves to the left of Mr Blair. Yet Lib Dems have to accept the consequences of their desire for electoral reform. As Lord Holme argued, "anyone who campaigns for PR but rules out coalition in any circumstances is suffering from a serious logic

This week's conference will show how far the Lib Dems are willing to share their leader's determination to be bold. There are obvious risks and pitfalls. Tribal and adversarial instincts run deep. But the potential prizes are huge. Mr Blair and Mr Ashdown have the chance to keep the Tories out of office for a very long

# **Red revolution**

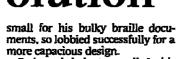
in the Lords.

TONY Blair's determination to dirch Labour's red image has gone too far: red boxes, in which ministers have transported documents relating to matters of State for more than 250 years, are on the

verge of being abolished. They are to be replaced by sturdy black crates. "Labour ministers travel on trains far more than Conservatives, who used to be chauffeured," explains a senior Labour source. "The red boxes are too easily identified, which poses a

security risk. While senior civil servants are said to be enraged at the abolition, sentiment counts for little with modern ministers. "No convention is safe from reform," says one. "We don't see these boxes as being historically important; we just open them wearily at the end of the day knowing we've got to read the contents by morning." Steven Norris, a minister in the last Government, once referred to his as "an extraordinarily effective contracep-

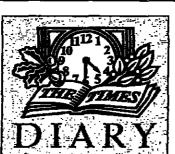
tiv<u>e</u> pill". The rot set in with David Blunkett, the Education Secretary, who found the regulation cases too



ments, so lobbied successfully for a more capacious design. Perhaps it is just as well. In his Diaries Alan Clark described a train journey down to Folkestone where he made the aquaintance of a "plump young lady" whose "delightful globes bounced promi-



"When did you last see your



nently". Afterwards he asked: "Am I crazy? Death wish? Above us in the luggage rack the red box gleamed like a beacon."

Focused A FURTHER reading from *The Dean's Diaries*, by the Rev Trevor Beeson, Dean of Winchester. Having dealt with the Duchess of York, he now turns to Diana, Princess of Wales, whom he remembers escorting after a service at Westmin-

ster Abbey. The press were there in full force and I was amazed by all the clicking of cameras." he writes. "I asked her if this bothered her." At which the Princess replied, "I would be much more worried if they were not interested."

● An embarrassed silence pervades the set of the Australian TV programme A Current Affair, where the car crash which killed Diana, Princess of Wales, is being reconstructed. Driving an E-class Mercedes at speeds of 120mph proved too much for even the most sober of stuntmen: barely had they left the studio than it ricocheted out of control, narrowly missing the head cameraman.

## **Agent MacX**

AFTER two centuries of exile and disgrace, the MacFarlane clan is looking to an American film star to clear its tarnished name. The clan, based in America after being banished from Scotland in the 18th century for cattle-rustling, has heralded David Duchovny, alias Agent Mulder of the X Files, as its new chief. "Our quest was to find someone of proper lineage," says Richard Miller, the president of the MacFarlane Society in North Ken-

tucky. "Someone who was com-Back on the grouse moors, the mood is circumspect. "We've had endless pretenders to the lost chiefdom," says the Lord Lyon, Sir Malcolm Innes. "I look forward to



Duchovny: clan call of MacFarlane and proof of his lineage thereof."

## Pint sighs

PTTY a Mr Ad'Obe Obe, who is organising the Commonwealth Conference, Africa at 40, in London next month. Not much to celebrate. one might imagine, with famine, civil war and uncontrollable crime ravaging much of the continent. But delegates have been cheered by receiving his Undifferenced Arms Guinness, which is sending over JUST as he was convincing us that

2,000 bottles brewed at its Lagos plant. "Muslims drink it back home because they refuse to accept it contains any alcohol," enthuses

#### Shrink rap

ly" Hague, who is said to be verging on a major identity crisis. According to the psychologist Oliver James, the Tory leader "lacks a sense of authentic self" and should book a session on his couch. "It's very odd to address a party conference aged 16," says James, who once reduced Peter Mand-elson to tears. "He wanted to be a crowd-pleaser, not an adolescent. The attacks on his leadership tell him he is not coming up to the stan-

GLOOM and despair blight the

horizon of beleaguered "Wee Wil-

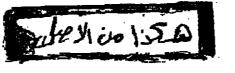
dards he set himself at an early age." This could be one of politics' shorter careers. "He will suffer a collapse in his levels of serotonin, opines James. "It happened to John Major after Black Wednesday and he was deeply miserable during the rest of his leadership."

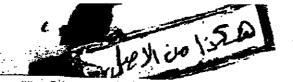
## **Testing times**



Making up: Bowie and Iman he has turned respectable. David Bowie has been used by Iman, his model wife, to test make-up she has devised for a new cosmetics line. But the rock star's renowned penchant for cross-dressing appears to

have paled. "David doesn't wear much make-up any more, save for a little mascara and eyeshadow," says his wife. There isn't even a feather boa







## CROWDED AT THE CENTRE

Liberal Democrats struggle to remain distinctive

This week in Eastbourne, Liberal Democrats gathering for their party conference will claim to have much to cheer. In May. they more than doubled their parliamentary representation to 46 MPs; and despite holding just a tenth of Labour's seats, they have won a chance to shape the Government's constitutional reform programme through the joint Labour/Liberal Democrat cabinet committee. Yet party members' outward exuberance masks a deeper disquiet. Is their leader flying, like Icarus, too close to the Labour Party's sun? Will the party find its support melting away if it cooperates too closely with the Government?

Despite winning many more seats in the last election, the Lib Dems saw their share of the vote fall, as it has in every election since 1983. The party may now be better at targeting winnable seats. And the electorate is becoming increasingly adept at tactical voting. But, with a Government already enacting almost all the policies for which the centre party has traditionally stood, there must be a danger that its voters will defect en masse to Labour at the next election.

As well as their small core of supporters, the Lib Dems could in the past count on votes from two sources: disaffected Tories who dared not make the leap straight across to Labour; and those who wanted the Lib Dems to act as a moderating force on Labour in Government. But now that the party is attacking Labour from the Left, it cannot for much longer be seen as the less radical option. And now that Tony Blair is running an extremely moderate administration, there seems no need for the Lib Dems to act as a restraining force upon him.

If anything, the "centre" party is urging him to throw off restraint. The Lib Dems want Labour to raise taxes and to spend more on the public services. The party that used to be proud of backing policies that were unpopular but right is now criticising

Labour for replacing student grants with loans — the first hard policy decision that Mr Blair has had to take. Far from moderating the Government, the Lib Dems see themselves as the "conscience" of the Labour Party, a sort of corporate Tony Benn.

As the centre ground has been occupied by Labour, it is understandable why the Liberal Democrats have lurched to the Left to remain distinctive. But it is harder to see how this will win votes. Will working-class northerners, dismayed by Mr Blair's lack of socialism, really embrace Paddy Ashdown instead? This is unlikely, not only because of the tribal nature of left-wing politics, but also because the Lib Dems' views are already represented in the Labour Party. It is just that, with the discipline now exerted on dissident Labour MPs, they are rarely heard in public.

Moreover, many of the differences between the two parties may have been narrowed by the time of the next election. After two years of spending restraint, Gordon Brown is likely to put more money into education and health, and may be able to do so without raising taxes. Jack Straw may turn out to be less cavalier with civil liberties than the Liberal Democrats fear. On the environment, ministers could adopt a greener agenda; and on Europe, they could call a referendum on the single currency.

What then would divide the two parties? Electoral reform is still a sticking point (although advocates of proportional representation are sprinkled throughout the Government). But there is every chance of a referendum on the subject before this Parliament is out. Winning that poll represents the best chance for the Liberal Democrats to retain an identity. Under the first-past-the-post system, which favours big parties and penalises the small, there may be little rationale for the Lib Dems'

#### PANGLOSS IN HONG KONG

World finance ministers can feel satisfied, but not complacent

Finance ministers and central bankers are paid to worry: about inflation, recession, unemployment, financial crises and disappointing growth. They could be forgiven, nevertheless, for the hint of self-satisfaction evident this weekend at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Hong Kong. Most parts of the world economy are in better shape today than they have been at any time since the 1973 oil crisis. America, Britain, China, Latin America and central Europe are all enjoying robust growth, accompanied by moderate inflation and increasingly abundant jobs. There are serious difficulties in western Europe, Japan and South-East Asia, as well as in the perennial laggard regions of the world economy: Africa and the former Soviet states. But even these troubled countries show signs of hope, or at least of greater clarity about what needs to be done.

In Europe, by far the biggest of the underperforming regions, the single currency project is at last approaching its denouement. While the concept of tying together economies as diverse as Germany and Portugal in one monetary straitjacket remains as misconceived as ever, the worst of the short-term damage resulting from the EMU launch is probably now behind. The apparent willingness to accept Italy, Spain and Portugal as founder members of the single currency may store up serious trouble for the future. But, in the short term, the resolution of EMU uncertainties must be good news. If interest rates throughout Europe now converge towards the very low levels in Germany and France, as the IMF suggests, this should provide a powerful boost to economic activity in countries like Italy, Spain and Ireland. More importantly, the end of the single currency debate may help to concentrate the minds of European politicians on issues such as labour flexibility and financial deregulation, which have been overwhelmed by the EMU obsession.

The outlook for South-East Asia may also be less gloomy than a cursory reading of recent news and statistics suggests. While the wounded "tiger" economies are bound to need a period of convalescence after their recent devaluations and stockmarket crises, their prospects for long-run growth remain unimpaired. The crises could even benefit the region in the long run by forcing governments to reassess extravagant infrastructure projects and by exposing the political cronyism endemic in many of their financial practices. Significantly the other Asian leaders in Hong Kong went out of their way to dissociate themselves from the campaign run by Mahathir Mohamad. the Malaysian Prime Minister, to try to blame the region's troubles on the "immoral" forces of world capitalism and the West's "unscrupulous profiteers". In Russia, too, and in parts of Africa, politicians seem to be showing a better understanding of the way free markets operate and of the long-run benefits they can bring.

What, then, are the main clouds on the economic horizon? In the most successful economies - America and Britain - growth seems to be approaching its non-inflationary limits (although it has not yet reached them), while financial markets are booming. In Japan, by contrast, the economy is slipping back into its six-year long depression while shares still stand at less than half their value at the 1989 peak. In Europe, there is the everpresent danger that inflexibility and regulation will turn the single currency experiment into a disaster. The view from Hong Kong may look rosy but, thinking ahead to the next IMF annual meeting, there should be plenty for finance ministers to worry about.

#### AQUATIC MELODRAMA

In the Amazon careless oars catch worse things than a crab

sinks.

The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race up the Amazon was bound to be a piece of theatre of the old Empire. It was billed to be as exotic as The Flying Dutchman sung in the Manaus Opera House. But for both Oxford and Cambridge to sink set a world record for aquatic melodrama. As we report today, waves created by the flotilla of following spectators swamped both British eights, and the race was won by the Amazonian crew.

The Amazon is the largest and wildest river of the imagination. Beside it, the Thames is a trickle. The careless oar can catch worse things than a crab in the Amazon. The cox of the winning crew might well have objected to being thrown in after the race, even though it has to be admitted. that the Thames contains urban perils quite as noxious as piranhas and mosquitos. Even on the Thames. Oxford and Cambridge have each sunk three times, though never before in the same race. And in 1984 the Cambridge cox steered flat out into a moored barge under Putney Bridge, thus wrecking the boat and causing the race to be rowed on a Sunday for the first time. At least up the Amazon course there are no bridges or

bends for the strategists to worry about. But in spite of yesterday's fiasco, the Boat Race still demonstrated the qualities that have made it Britain's strangest tribal ritual. This most popular sporting contest goes back to the age when half the rainbowcoloured world was ruled by Blues. Its result is usually clear long before the finish, but seldom so long before as vesterday. When they rowed it on the Nile, the race was won by a short head by a dead camel. Boatmen on the Amazon look where they are going, rather than rowing blindly backwards on a craft flimsier than a canoe. And they prefer to row downstream rather than on the flowing tide.

But the huge crowd yesterday caught the magic of a remarkable event. Far less than one per cent of the United Kingdom has attended Oxford or Cambridge as undergraduates. And of those only one in ten has pulled an oar for pleasure. But the old race on the Thames tideway attracts national and international partisanship in its annual

river party. So the Boat Race up the Amazon has spread the British invention of play taken in deadly earnest. And it has given a good example of stiff upper lips in the soup and congratulations when the home side wins. Up the Amazon at Manaus not many spectators can yet have had a personal affiliation with light or dark blue. But most of them will have understood the hard work involved. Rowing the Boat Race is equivalent to lifting 56lb from feet to neck 34 times a minute - for 20 minutes or until the boat

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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#### Party responds to Clark's concerns

From Mr Michael Trend, MP, Deputy Chairman of the Conservative Party

Sir, Alan Clark's letter (September 20) about the ballot of the Conservative Party's membership suggests that the linking together of endorsement for William Hague and for his principles of reform is like asking voters to sign a blank cheque. This is wrong in two

important respects.
First, William Hague has made it clear that his leadership is indivisible from the principles on which he believes the party must reform. He has explicitly told the party as a whole to "back me, or sack me". William Hague does not believe he can modernise the party unless he has a mandate to take forward reforms based on the principles he has proposed.

Second, the principles are not confined merely to six words: unity, democracy, decentralisation, involvement, integrity and openness. In a series of speeches that the party leader is currently making to members around the country, and in the leaflet which was enclosed with every ballot paper, he is adding greater breadth to his ideas. For example, he has said that we will no longer accept foreign money and will publish the names of

major donors.

But it would be wrong to go further than this at the moment. As Lord Parkinson, the party chairman, has recently made clear in a letter to all party associations, we are only at the very start of reform. This ballot is the first of many stages in the process; what is being sought now is the party's consent to move forward to the next stage. There will be substantial opportunity for debate at the party conference next month, followed by the widest consultation throughout the party. Then, and only then, when all the many issues have been gone over in detail, will decisions be made - and by the party as a whole.

Conservatives have no need, as has Labour, to obscure traditional principles. We have a clear, consistent and enduring set of beliefs. What we cannot ignore, however, is that we have lost the ability to express our beliefs in a persuasive way to the voters. We must once again connect more directly with the British people and free ourselves from the perception that we

have become remote and out of touch. We Conservatives owe it to the country to be a strong, well-organised opposition, ready to redress the damage which will surely come from a Labour Government in the years ahead. To prepare ourselves for serving the nation in office, and offering it clear leadership, we must first put our own house in order.

The order of the day is: change or oblivion. William Hague has a clear and consistent vision for change. The party must grasp it and work through the details, or face the inevitable consequences.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL TREND, Conservative Central Office, 32 Smith Square, SW1. September 20.

From Mr Norman Lamont

Sir, No one can surely doubt that the organisation of the Conservative Party, so pitifully exposed in the general election, needs renewal and reshaping. Our campaigning techniques need to be improved and our membership vastly increased.

William Hague has rightly made this a top priority. But he recognises that organisation is a means, not an end in itself. It is the means of communicating to the country the traditional Conservative values which Alan Clark rightly says we need to redis-

But Alan Clark's fears are misplaced. The vote of party members on the principles of reform is only the beginning of a process, not the conclusion of it. The remarkable thing is that a vote of all members is happening. Of course we must not ape Labour or become a centralised party. But there is plenty of scope for further consultation on these matters, as I know the leadership intends.

In view of recent criticism of William Hague perhaps I could add that he was my PPS during three difficult years [1990-93]. I always told friends then that one day he would become leader of the Conservative Party. It happened much sooner than I expected. But the country, the Conservative Party and Mr Blair will soon discover. as I did, his formidable qualities.

Yours sincerely, NORMAN LAMONT, 14 Kensington Park Road, WII. September 20.

#### New Cornish horror

From Mrs Catharine Boyd Brent

Sir, Until I read your report and leading article of September 11, I was not aware of the existence of the rogue fox reputedly biting the tourists and locals in Mousehole, near Penzance. However. I suggest that its presence can do nothing but good for the Cornish tourist industry.

We already have the Beast of Exmoor and the Bodmin Moor big cat - both great attractions for the "grockles" in search of thrills as well as pasties. A warm welcome for the "foxy smiler" of Mousehole!

Yours faithfully. CATHARINE BOYD BRENT. Church Water Cottage, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh, North Devon.

#### Injustice of public-sector pay freeze

From Dr Alan B. Shrank

Sir. Each time public-sector pay is depressed for political reasons, the eventual catching-up with private-secfor pay becomes an increasing embarrassment ("Doctors call for a 10 per cent rise in their salaries", report, September 17). Mrs Thatcher refused to sanction appropriate salary rises for MPs and Cabinet members, hoping to set an example to public-sector workers. Tony Blair is emulating her - but one day the bill must be paid.

The more serious aspect of reducing the recommendations of the review bodies for public servants is the failure to attract adequately motivated and qualified staff. The exodus of newly qualified nurses from the NHS (now a 40 per cent loss), the early retirement of senior teachers as soon as they can draw an adequate pension. the failure both to recruit UK doctors at all levels and to retain senior doctors in either general or hospital practice - all are a direct consequence of

devaluing these occupations. As staffing levels decline the workload on those remaining rises, and the ability to attract suitable staff declines still further. There must be a point of no return, and this can only mean the public will have to turn to private facilities to obtain the quality of service they expect. It is absurd to promise high-quality teaching and medical care without properly rewarding

those who are to provide it. To expect teachers, doctors and nurses to forgo warranted salary rises in order to fund services is no longer a sacrifice most are prepared to bear. They will avoid the moral blackmail

Yours sincerely, ALAN B. SHRANK (Vice-President, Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association). 20 Crescent Place. Town Walls, Shrewsbury.

From Dr T. R. G. Howard

all types to accept pay rises in line with inflation, I wish someone would spare a thought for those public-sector workers who are forced by circum-

This year, my partners and I have chosen the former course, and are facing a 12 per cent pay cut as a consequence. Remember that when you next need your family doctor.

Woodside Farm, Brickyard Lane, Corfe Mullen, Wimborne, Dorset. September 17.

#### Musical neighbours

From Ms Judith Hendershott

Sir, Contrary to your front page report ("Hendrix joins Handel with pop's first blue plaque", September 15), the Handel House Trust is delighted that the Jimi Hendrix plaque at number 23 Brook Street, in central London, has oined that of his neighbour George Frideric Handel.

By a quirk of fate two world-farnous musicians - both of them foreignborn - lived in adjacent buildings in London, 200 years apart. The trust, which is establishing a Handel museum in 23 and 25 Brook Street, wishes also to commemorate Jimi Hendrix.

Certain parallels can be drawn between the two composer-musicians: both Handel and Hendrix experimented with instrumental effects and pursued maximum sound volume for its emotional effects upon their audiences. Handel was commissioned to accompany outdoor public events such as the Royal Fireworks; Hendrix played at Monterey and the Isle of Wight. Hendrix spoke of his interest in classical music, including that of

Bach and Handel. The trustees are involved in plans to recreate the principal room in the flat where Hendrix lived from 1968-69. which the public will be able to view. working closely with Kathy Etching-ham, who shared the flat with Hendrix. The arrival of the Hendrix plaque should help draw attention to the current state of the buildings and to the urgency of restoring them.

Yours sincerely, JUDITH HENDERSHOTT, JH Arts Management, 4 Bennett Park. Blackheath, SE3. September 16.

#### In faith we trust

From the Reverend Julian Barker

Sir, The credulity of our modern world (letter, September 16) was suc-cinctly described by Geoffrey Elton in his inaugural lecture as Professor of English Constitutional History at Cambridge in 1968.

This is not a day of sceptics, this is not a day of unbelievers. We are living in one of the ages of faith, and that the faith is not attached to institutionalised religion does not disprove the point that I have just made. On the contrary: it renders the faiths more varied, more easy ... Everything is a matter of faith, nothing is a matter of reason ... The world is littered with prophets and gurus.

Yours faithfully JULIAN BARKER, Repton Vicarage, Repton, Derby. September 16.

#### Making a meal of it

From Mr Christopher Moseley

Sir, The Central Intelligence Agency's recipe book (report and leading article, September 19) reminds me of an occasion in 1991 when, with my wife and a friend, I visited a restaurant in Rhinebeck, north of New York City.

Before booking a table, we asked what type of cuisine the restaurant served and were met with the alarming reply: "Sir, all our chefs are CIA We found later that the head-

quarters of the Culinary Institute of America were only half a mile away. The meal was superb. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER MOSELEY, Cobblers Cottage, Roxeth Hill, Harrow, Middlesex. September 19.

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# not by striking but by voting with their feet.

Sir, Amidst the appeals for workers of

stances to take a pay cut.

Like all general practitioners, I am self-employed. I am trapped between escalating costs, rising demand and pegged pay from a monopoly pur-chaser. Either I pay my staff the going rate, and bear the cost myself, or I restrict the service I supply.

Yours faithfully, T. R. G. HOWARD,

#### From Mr John Dearing

Sir, I am very pleased that Jimi Hendrix has been honoured with a blue plaque, for not only was he an extraordinary musician, he was also a man of honour.

Towards the turn of 1966 my flatmate, as social secretary of the University of York, booked a virtually unknown band called the Jimi Hendrix Experience to perform for one hour at a St Valentine's day dance the following February.

By the time the date drew near, Hendrix had a single in the dizzy heights of the record charts, and we began to get nervous as to whether he would fulfil the engagement. The booking had been made at £200 per hour and reports suggested that he was by this time commanding £800. Not only did Hendrix fulfil his con-

tract, he actually performed for one hour and fifteen minutes.

Unfortunately, from my point of view, he insisted on having a "human chain" in front of the stage to prevent the fans mobbing him, and I was positioned in the full blast of one of the

Yours faithfully, J. B. DEARING, 27 Sherman Road, Reading, Berkshire, jdear8946@aol.com September 15.

From the Reverend Julian Sullivan Sir, A blue plaque for Jimi Hendrix?

Purple surely. Yours faithfully JULIAN SULLIVAN, St Mary's Vicarage, 42 Charlotte Rd,

#### Sheffield, South Yorkshire. juliansullivan I@compuserve.com September 16.

The personal touch From Mr John Macdonald

Sir, While sympathising with Mr T. Mannion's quest for "the personal touch" (letter, September 15), may 1 make a plea that he look somewhere else other than a bank to discuss his personal problems.

My brief visits to my bank are already regularly delayed by custom-ers in front of me discussing everything from the weather to the merits of England's back four.

I need no encouragement whatsoever to use "hole-in-the-wall" ma-

Yours faithfully. JOHN MACDONALD, 2 Winterfold Close. Southfields, SW19. September 15.

#### Staff college cost

From Mr D. M. Leigh

Sir, Admiral Sir Jan McGeoch (letter September 9) is half right in his espousal of the Greenwich option for the new services staff college. The development of a new greenfield site at a cost of £500 million has all the hallmarks of the MoD mismanaging vet another capital project.

The nation, directly or indirectly, will maintain nationally important historical sites. A practical solution to the dilemma could take account of the Woolwich Arsenal. A dual site would meet all the accommodation needs of 280 students. Woolwich as currently employed is an expensive anachronism which cannot last.

The two sites, combined to form a new joint staff college, would be maintained in their historical roles and would demonstrate "jointery". Kept in an appropriate manner, this would cost far less to re-engineer than the costly and environmentally damaging greenfield site at Swindon.

Yours faithfully, D. M. LEIGH, c/o Royal Over-Seas League. Over-Seas House, Park Place, St James's Street, SWI.

#### Factors at play in bishops' selection

From the Reverend David Dale

Sir, I suspect that the news that the Prime Minister has turned down the names put forward by the Crown Appointments Commission for the new bishop for the diocese of Liverpool (letters, September 16 and 18) will be greeted with relief by most clergy and

The appointment of politically correct liberals of all parties to the bench under the primacy of Dr Runcie and Dr Carey has seen a collapse in vocations, a startling loss in average Sunday attendances and a financial collapse. The situation is critical and anyone with half an eye would realise that this is the judgment of God on the Church of England.

Yours sincerely, DAVID DALÉ, All Saints' Vicarage. Ryde, Isle of Wight. September 18

From Dr the Reverend Presbyter Robert Charterji de Massey

Sir, The Reverend Prebendary Patrick Dearnley (letter, September 18) says that congregations thoughout the diocese of Liverpool have been praying for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the appointment of a new bishop. Undoubtedly they have, and rightly so: but what leads him to suppose that the Prime Minister, a dedicated Christian, may not also have been on his knees and that he too has the ear of the Holy Spirit?

Yours faithfully, ROBERT de MASSEY, Clare House, Witchford, Ely, Cambridgeshire.

From the Bishop of Richborough

Sir, Small wonder that the friends of the Crown Appointments Commission's Secretary welcome a new bishop appointed under the present system (letter, September 18). It is the ones who are not his friends who concern me - a great deal of the time.

Yours etc. **TEDWIN RICHBORO:.** 14 Hall Place Gardens. St Albans, Hertfordshire.

From Miss Linda Craft

Sir, I read your leader of September 16, "Blair and the bishops", with amusement. It is reassuring to know that The Jupiter is still thriving.

LINDA CRAFT. 34 Kelvin Close, Cambridge.

#### Church decline

From Mr Daniel Gallimore

Sir, Damian Thompson's article (September 13) suggests that, as we approach a new millennium, spirituality isn't in decline, only the churches.

Even more than its evangelistic role. I believe the primary rationale of the Church of England is the nourishment of its numbers, from whom it derives a large part of its income. The image of the Church as staid is itself old-fashioned when, as your "At your service" column (Weekend) has amply illustrated, it is now a broader church

than ever before. The decline in membership has more to do with the seed falling on barren ground and among thorns than any failure on the part of the Church, whose future lies securely in

the hands of God. Yours faithfully, DANIEL GALLIMORE, Fern Cottage, Stewkley, Nr Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire. September 13.

#### Speaking for all

From Mr Frank Sutton

Sir. The allegation (report and leading article, September 15) that Mr Blair made political capital out of the tragic death of the Princess may or may not be true. What is a deplorable fact is that he chose, or agreed, to read the lesson in the funeral service — a task which should surely have fallen to the Speaker as the representative of all the parties in the House of Commons.

Yours faithfully, FRANK SUTTON, Knypersiev. 126 Barnett Wood Lane. Ashtead, Surrey. September 15.

#### Role reversal

From Mrs Ingrid Cranfield

Sir, Figures in British life have often complained of a propensity to be compartmentalised. A surgeon may not also be an artist, for example. Suddenly, in the last few weeks, we see that this is no longer true.

We have observed the Prime Minister giving social counsel to the Queen, the Archbishop of Canterbury giving political support and solace to the trade unions and Elton John giving spiritual advice to the nation. What next? Will Linford Christie devise a

I rather like a country in which everybody can be someone else for a

new dress code for clerics?

Yours faithfully, INGRID CRANFIELD. 16 Myddelton Gardens. W:-chmore Hill, N2l.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 20: The Princess Royal. Pairon, BT Global Challenge accompanied by Captain Timothy Laurence RN, this evening attended the Prize Giving Ceremony at the Grosvenor House Hotel. Park Lane, London, WI. BALMORAL CASTLE

September 21: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Reverend David Kellas

preached the Sermon. The Queen was represented by The Prince of Wales at the annual Battle of Britain Service of Thanks-giving and Rededication which was held in Westminster Abbey this murning.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 21: The Duke of York Patron, this afternoon attended the start of the 1997-98 Whitbread Round the World Race at the Royal Yacht Squadnin, Cowes, and was received by Her Majesty's Governor and Lord-Lieutenant of the Isle of Wight (Mr Christopher

#### Royal engagement

The Duke of York, as purron, Royal Navy Golf Association, will visit the 1907 Inter Service Golf Championships at the Formby golf club, Formby, Lancashire, at 9.00.

#### Service dinner

977 Squad, Royal Marines Major Alastair J Donald, RM (Reid). Chairman, Council of the Royal Marines Historical Society. was the guest of honour at a dinner to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the 477 Squad. Royal Marines, held last night at the Royal Marines Museum, Southsea, Colonel Richard C. Sidwell, RM (Reid) presided.

Marketors' Company The following have been elected officers of the Marketors' Company for the ensuing year:

#### **Birthdays** today

Dr Dannie Abse, poet, 74: Mr John Caird, theatre director and writer, 49; Sir George Cartland, former Vice-Chancellor. University of Tasmania. 85; Miss Maria Charles, actress. 68; Dr David Drewry. director, Science and Technology. Natural Environment Research Council, 50; Mr William Franklyn, actor, 71: Miss Gina Fratini, fashion designer, 66; Mr Colin Graham, opera director, 66; the Earl of Guilford, 64; Professor Sir Frederick Holliday, chair-man, Northumbrian Water Group, 62; Mr Graham Jones. Headmaster, Repton School. 53: Miss Deborah Lavin, former president, Howlands Trust, and co-director. Re-search Institute for the Study of Change, Durham University. 58: Mr Mark Loveday. senior partner, Cazenove, 54: Professor Norbert Lynton, art historian, 70; Sir Charles Mander, 70; Sir Nigel Mobbs. Lord-Lieutenant of Bucking-hamshire, 60; Lord Moran, 73; Captain Mark Phillips, equestrian trainer, 49; Mrs Mary Reveley, racehorse trainer, 57; Lord Saye and Sele, 77; Mr John Tomlinson, operation bass, 51; Mr Alan Waterworth. Lord-Lieutenant of Merseyside. 66; Mrs Fay Weldon. writer, 66; Sir John Wickerson, former president, Law Society, 60; Viscount Younger of Leckie, KT, 66.

#### Memorial meetings

Dame Beryl Paston Brown A memorial meeting for Dame Berst Paston Brown, educationist, was held on Saturday at Homerton College, Cambridge, Dr. David Male read-trom Line Gidding by T.S. Eliot. Dr. Kate Pretty, principal, Mr. Ray Dalton, Mrs. Veronica Clark, Dr. Charles Beildered De bree Slive. Charles Bailey and Dr Joyce Skinner

Sir David Hopkin

A celebration of the life of Sir David Hopkin, former Chief Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate, was held on Saturday at Grays Inn. Ms Barbara Hopkin gave a reading. Mr Francis Shaw, Ms Penny Hopkin, Mr Peter Stephens. Mr Adrian Whitesen, Mr Bobby Winron and Ms Paula Jackson were among those paying tribute.

#### Nature notes

Blackbirds are singing a soft, crooning subsong in the heart of thick bushes: this is probably due to a fleeting return of the spring sexual urges. Some young males may be learning how to sing. Mute

swans preen vigorously in the sunshine, sometimes turning their heads completely upside down and rubbing the back of their long necks on their shoul-

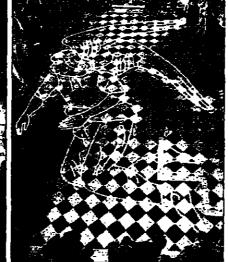
ders. Summer visitors still to on the sweet-smelling water be seen include house martins and chiffchaffs: the chiffchaffs raid spiders' webs on railings for struggling insects. Cormorants are coming inland from the sea-cliffs: by some lakes a dead tree will be full of them, standing on separate boughs

and holding their wings open to dry. Trees are changing colour with the autumn equinox this year. Many horse chestnut leaves are green with a yellow border. Buttery-

yellow leaves are scattered under the black poplar trees. On wild roses, the fruit is bright red while the leaves are turning yellow. There are still ourple flowerheads

mint, while on great hairy willow-herb the pink flowers are withering and giving way to thin, curling seedpods. Southern hawker dragonflies southern hawker dragonflies are out and about: they have green and blue bodies and large gauzey wings. DJM Britain: the first advertisement was for Gibbs SR touthpaste. 1955. The Solidarity independent labour movement was born in Poland and Lech Walesa was elected leader, 1980.





Children lighting some of the 3,000 candles to complete a twilight image of an angel, right, in St Giles' church in the Barbican. London, at the weekend. The work, by Dobrev, a Bulgarian artist, was part of a weekend entitled "City Alive" when various cultural events were held and 400 buildings, many not normally open to the public, threw open their doors free of charge to allow visitors to enjoy their architecture

## **Battle of Britain service**

The Queen was represented by the Prince of Wales at the Battle of Britain service of in Westminster Abbey. The Dean of West-minster officiated, assisted by the Rev Barry Fenton, Precentor, Lady (Andrew) Humphrey

read a prayer.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Johns, Chief of
the Air Staff, and Flight Lieutenant M.J.
Thornton, 43 (F) Squadron RAF Leuchars, read
the lessons. The Ven P.R. Turner, Chaplain-in-

the lessons. The Ven P.K. Turner, Chaptain-in-Chief RAF, gave an address.

During the service the medals of Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding were borne to the altar by Flight Lieutenant D. Lewis from RAF Coningsby and Flight Lieutenant A.G. Gordon from RAF Leuchars.

The Battle of Britain Ensign Bearer was

Flight Lieutenant D.A. Mather, escorted by Flight Lieutenant S.W. Ball and Flight Lieutenant M.D. Lawrence, and the Roll of Honour was borne by Flight Lieutenant S. Tuckfield escorted by Air Commodore P.M. Brothers, Group Captain W.D. David, Wing Commander A.G. Page. Wing Comander T.F. Neil, Squad-ron Leader A.H.D. Pond and Flight Lieutenant G. Stevens. HM Government was represented

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Anne of Cleves, fourth wife

BIRTHS: Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of King Henry VIII. Cleves, Germany, 1515: Philip Dormer Stanhope, 4th Earl of Chesterfield, stateman and writer. London, 1094: John Emery, actor and painter. Sunderland. 1777; Theodore Hook, novelist. London, 1788: Michael Faraday, chemist. London, 1791; Dame Christabel Pankhurst, suffragene, Manchester. 1880; Sir George Stapledon, pioneer of grassland exitance.

Stapledon, pioneer of grassland science. Northorn, Devon, 1882; Erich von Stroheim, actor and film director, Vienna, 1885; Paul Muni, actor, L'vov, Thesia, 1995

DEATHS: Johann Agricola, Luth-cran reformer, Berlin, 1566; Thomas Morton, bishop, Northampton, 1659; John Biddle, Unitarian, London,

John Biddle, Unitarian, London, 1662: Gerbrand van den Eeckhout, painter, Amsterdam, 1674: Nathan Hale, American revolution patriot, hanged, 1776: Ivan Vazov, poet, Sofia, 1921: Sir Charles Santley, bartione, London, 1922: Frederick Soddy, chemist, Nobel laureate 1921, Brigh-ton, 1985: Olliver St. Isho, Content

ton, 1956; Oliver St John Gogarty

surgeon and writer, New York, 1957; Irving Berlin, song writer, Man-hattan, 1989.

Sir Robert Walpole became the first

Prime Minister to occupy 10 Downing Street, 1735.

The French Republic was pro-

Britain: the first advertisement was

Commercial television began

Ukraine, 1895.

claimed, 1792

by Dr John Reid, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, HM Opposition was represented by Mr Robert Key, MP, and the Ulster Unionist Party by Mr David Trimble, MP. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attended. Among others present were: Members of the Diplomatic Corps, Lord Dowding. Odette Lady Dowding, Lord and Lady Levent of Portsomen, Marshal of the RAF Lord and Lady Craig of Radley, Lady Johns, General Sir Charles Guithrie (Chief of the Defence Staff) and Lady Guithrie, Professor Sir David Davies, FRS (Chief Scientific Adviser) and Lady Davies, FRS (Chief Scientific Adviser) and Lady Davies, Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Walmsley, Air Chief Marshal Sir John Allison (Air Officer Commanding-In-Chief, Headquarters Strike Commande and Lady Alfison with Air Marshal G A Robertson (Chief of Staff) and Indep Cheshine, Air Chief Marshal Sir John Cheshire (Commander-In-Chief, AFNORTHWEST) and Lady Cheshire, Air Chief Marshal Sir David Cousins, Air Marshal C.G. Terry (Air Member for Logistics) and Mrs Terry, Air Vice-Marshal F.C. Norriss (Controller Aircraft) and Mrs Norriss, Air Vice-Marshal T. Jenner (Ascistant Chief of the Air Staff) and Mrs Jenner, the Chairman and Secretary of the VC and GC Association.

Marshal of the RAF Sir Denis and Lady Spotswood, Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael and

of the VC and GC Association.

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Lady Evans, Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick and Lady Hine, Air Chief Marshal Sir David and Lady Parry-Evans. Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael and Lady Alcock. Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew and Lady Wilson. Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew and Lady Wilson. Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew and Lady Siear. Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Fooley-Norris (chairman. Baule of Britain Fighter Association) and Lady Fouer-Norris. Air Chief Marshal Sir Roger Palln 'controller. EAF Benevolent Fundi and Lady Palin. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough. Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Hayr. Air Marshal Sir Peter and Lady Evans. Air Commandan: Dame Felicity Peake. Sir Donald and Lady Spiers. Sir John Bielloch. Air Marshal Sir John Kemball (president. RAFA) and Lady Kemball, Lady Crowley-Milling.

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#### Piping: Northern Meeting

## Seldom-heard tunes make for a refreshing change banle or gathering tunes, though a few played them like laments. Donald MacBride played *The End*

of the Great Bridge to take second. Stuart Shedden took third prize

with Lachlan MacNeil Campbell of Kintarbert's Fancy. The Park

Piobaireachd (No 2), commemorating the 15th-century Bartle of Park, brought fourth prize to P/M

ian Macey. In lifth, John Angus

Smith played The Battle of

There was a set list for the Silver

Medal; a miscellany of quite substantial tunes. The Silver Medal was won by Scott Drum-

mond with MacDonald of Kin-

played also by Mary-Ann MacKinnon to take fourth place.

in second place, James McHanie played Tulloch Ard. Ian K. Mac-

Donald took third prize with The

Massacre of Glencoe. The Little

Spree, a particularly sad lament, won fifth prize for Andrew

Auldearn (No 2).

BY ANGUS NICOL

FOR the listener it is refreshing when seldom-heard tunes are set for the piobaireachd competitions. though usually not many pipers offer them. Learning a new tune which you may not play again is

This year there were two such runes in the Gold Medal list: The Menzies' Salute and The Young Laird of Dungallon's Salute Three competitors tout of 30] offered the first, and four the second. It was decided that competitors should not be given the same tune as they had played

Duncan MacGillivray, who would have been asked to play The Menzies' Salute, arrived in Oban too late to compete. So that is the tune he was asked to play at Inverness. It is an unusual and rather complicated tune, but with it he won the Highland Society of London's Gold Medal. The set tunes for the Gold Medal were, with the exception of two,

Mathieson. There are also ceol beag competitions on the first day of the

the day, the march competitions. A and B grade, each with almost 40 entrants, continued. The A-grade march was won by Stuart Liddell, and the B-grade by Piper Ian Finlayson, 1st Highlanders.

The first day ended with the march, strathspey and reel for former winners. Competitors submit six of each type of tune, and are asked to play two of each once through. This makes an excellent and varied concert. The winner was Alasdair Gillies.

was Adastat Gilles.

Highland Sotiety of London's Gold Medal:
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Duncan MacGilleyre: 2 Donald
MacBride: 3 Stuan Shedden. 4 P. M. Lan
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(Benbectal), Ronald Morrison. Steer Media: 1 Scott Drummond: 2 James McHanie; 3 Ian K MacDonald: 4 Mary-ann MacKinghon: 5 andres Mathieson, Indiges Captain, Gavin Stoddert, James Burner. Finlay MacNell.

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#### Forthcoming | marriages

Mr D.J. Alexander and Miss A.J.M. Musker The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Alexander, of Mrs Bernard Alexander, or Oakley, Hampshire, and Alison, daughter of the late Mr John Musker and of Mrs Musker, of Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire. Mr S.C. Brotherton

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Brotherton, of Chichester, Sussex, and Sharon, daughter of the late Mr Rex Ayling and of Mrs Caerys Ayling, of Gravesend, Kent. Mr D. Crandon

and Miss B.E. Rigby The engagement is announced between Dan, eldest son of Anthony Crandon and Libby Crandon, and Brigitte Elaine, only daughter of Peter and Heather Rigby. Mr J.F.T. Pallister and Miss A.M. Barton

The engagement is announced between Jim. elder son of Mr and Mrs Timothy Pallister, of The Old Vicarage, Tunstead, Norfolk, and Mary younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Barton, of Haysden House, Haysden. Tonbridge, Kent. Mr T.E. Parsons

and Miss K.V. Martin-Doyle The engagement is announced between Torn, son of Alan and Anne Parsons, of Putney, London, and Katie, daughter of the late Kit Martin-Doyle and of Jane Martin-Doyle, of Leafield, Oxfordshire.

#### **Appointments** in the Forces

Royal Navy & Royal Marines

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Captain: B A L Goldman — Cdre MFP
in rank of Cdre 3 3 98: R G Lockwood
— Raleigh in rank of Cdre 3 1.2.98: D
G Snelson — MOD London in rank of
Cdre 27: 1.98.
Local Lieutenant Colonel: M W
Bibbey — HQ 3 CDO BDE RM In rank
of toc 12 Col 24 4.98.
Commander: N A M Butler — MOD
London in rank of A/Capt 9.12.97: T
C Churchill — Dryad 20.1.98: P W
FONESCH — SHAPE Belgium
10.11.97: C A Johnstone-Burt —
MOD London in rank of A/Capt
14:10.97: S R Kirby — Sultan Alls In
rank of A/Capt 12.1.98: D R Larmour
— MOD DEF EX SYCS In rank of
A/Capt 10.2.198: N Moriseati — Staff
of FONE 28.11.97: G J Thwaltes —
Neptune NT in rank of A/Capt
25.11.97.

Refirements
Captain: R L Guy — 5.12.97.
Commander: P S Eaglestone — 5.12.97. P Humphrey — 5.12.97; G A Manning — 5.12.97.
Chaptain: D A Lacy — 3.12.97.

Royal Air Force Air Commodore P W Henderson

MBE to be Director General of Support Management Headquarters Logistics Command in the rank of air vice-marshal, from October 1, 1997, in succession to Air Vice-Marshal M van der een MA.

Air Commodore: A P Waldron — HOPTC, 15.9.97
Group Captain: C R Morgan — HOP66S IUS, 15.9.97: I A McPhee — DEF NBC CENTRE, 15.9.97: N R Chandler — MOD, 15.9.97: P A Blackford — RAF NEATISHEAD, 26.9.97. 26.9.97. Wing Commander: S Abbott — MOD, 27.8.97: M. I. Ashwell — HQAFFSOUTH NAPLES, 1.9.97; J. Clark — HQ MATO UXBRIDGE, 1.9.97: D W Knowles — MOD. 1.9.97; C. J. Lawrence — RAF BENTLEY PRIORY, 1.9.97; G M Russell — AD EFA/ILS (RAF) ABW, 17.9.97; S J. Chamberlain — HQLC WYTON, 21.9.97.

#### Mr Robert Kiln

A memorial service for Mr Robert Kiln will be held on Friday, September 26, at 11.45am in Botolph-without-Bishopsgate. Bishopsgate, London EC2.

RENTALS

#### **Marriages**

Mr F.J. Longstreth Thompson and Lady Venetia Parker

and Lady Venetia Farker
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Andrew, Yelverton, Devon, of Mr Jonathan Thompson, elder son of Professor and Mrs F.M.L. Thompson, of Wheathampstead, Hantfordships, to Lady Venetic Thompson, of Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire, to Lady Venetia Parker, only daughter of the Earl and Countess of Morley, of Pound House, Buckland Monachorum, Devon, The Rev Graham M.Cotter officiated, assisted by the Very-Rev Richard M.S. Eyre.

Mr C.E.St L Malet and Miss R. Cane

and Miss R. Cane
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Andrew's, Kirby
Bedon, Norwich, of Mr Charles
Malet, son of Sir Harry and Lady
Malet, of Australia, to Miss Rachel
Cane, daughter of Mr and Mrs
T.P.S. Cane, of The Vale, Kirby
Bedon, Canon Ivan Bailey
officiated.

Mr J.C. Phillips and Miss K.S.M. Buchanaa The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Cadogan Santraly at 51 Mary 5, Catalgan Street, of Mr Jeremy Charles Phillips, elder son Mrs Jane Phillips, of Wyton, Cambridge-shire, and of the late Mr Peter Phillips, to Miss Kate Sophie Mary Buchanan, only daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir Peter and Lady-Buchanan, of Midhurst, West Sussex, Father Hugh MacKenzie

A guard of honour was formed by Officers of the Metropolitan Police.

and the Hon Louisa Hoyer Millar

The marriage took place on Friday, September 12, 1997, at All Saints' Church, Little Somborne. Hampshire, of Señor Jaime Parlade son of Señor Francisco Parladé and Señora Mary Parladé, of Banahavis, Spain, to the Hon Louisa Hoyer Millar, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Inchyra, of King's Somborne, Hampshire, The Rev Michael Nicotae officients! Norton officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Eleanor Hoyer Millar and Alfredo Villanueva Brandt.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr R. Blayney and Miss A. Baknez

The marriage took place in Valbonne, France, on Saturday, September 20, between Mr Richard Blayney, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robert Blayney, of Walkford, Dorset, and Miss Andrea Bakucz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Miklös Bakucz, of Balatonalmadi, Hungary.

Mr J.P.K. Daly and Miss A.M. Wright The marriage took place on Saturday, September 20, at St Mary's Church, Pulborough, between Mr James Daly, son of Mr and Mrs Dermot Daly, and Miss Alexandra Wright, elder daughter of Mr John Wright and Mrs Tim Dickerson. The Rev Ronald Robinson and

Dom Edward Corbould, OSB, officiated The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Phoebe Rolls, Harriet Cowcher, Lily Newman, George Rolls, Archie and Hector Judd. Mr Philip Fleming was best man.

A recention was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is

being sent abroad. Colonel M.if. Woodhead and Mrs C.W. Diggle

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 20, at St Leonard's Church, Old Warden. between Michael Woodhead, widower of Gilly Woodhead, and Albinia Diggle, widow of Christopher Diggle.

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## PERSONAL COLUMN

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BIRTHS

BRIKETT - On September 2nd at St Paul's, Cheltenham, to Sarah (née Hicks) and Peter, a daughter, Kysa Victoria, a sister for Toby. CONWAY - On September 17th

at Queen Mary's Rospital, to Nicola Louise and Ian David, a beautiful baby boy, Thomas Christopher. GIBSON - To Abigail (née Clear) and Nicholas, on 11th Clear) and Nicholas, on 11th September, a son, Semuel Edward, a brother for

GRANT - On September 18th 1997, to Eate (née Wood-Mallock) and Jonathan, a daughter, Jemina Beatrice. KARIM - On September 12th at the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth to Azzina (née Sajan) and Malik, a beautiful

SCHRODER - On September 4th at the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth to Elien and Timothy, a daughter, Minanda Dorothy, a sister for Chulotte, Ben and Anna.

**MARRIAGES** 

ROWNTREE-HUNTER - On Saturday September 13th in York, Neil, son of Paul and Green Enwatree of York, to Satah, daughter of Doza and the late Geoffrey Hunter of Eye, Suffolk.

DEATHS

BEVAN - Bay, Died peacefully at home on 18th September, Loved father of John and William and grandfather of Sophie and Christophor. Puseral at Putney Vale, 1 pm, Thursday 25th September. Donations if desired to Samardo's c/o T H Sanders & Barnardo's c/o T E Sanders & Son F/D: 0181 789 6865. arrayers Helen Suddenly on 18th September aged 84. Much loved widow of Goodfroy and survived by 3 sons and 7 grandchildren. Funeral 11am Thursday 25th September at St. Michael's Rock, Comwall. HARDESTY - Professor Roger Michael, died peacefully on 18th September 1997, beloved husband of Jyrte Hardisty, desarty loved Cather of Jan and Sandra, father-in-law of Jamet and Jeremy and grandfather of Max, William, Timothy and Josephine. Funeral Service at St John's Church, Hampstead on Thunday 75th Soptember at 2pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, Dut donations for the North London Hospice c/o Leverton & Sons, Hospice c/o Leverton & Sons, 181 Haverstock Hill, Hampstead RW3 4QS. Tel: 0171 586 4221.

BERDMAN - Hilico Bernard. On September 18th peacefully at Oketon Nursing Home aged 91. Dearest husband of Eath Evelyn and father of Gooff and Annie. Funeral Tuesday 30th September 10:45am at St John's Church, Hampton Wick, followed by cremation at Kingston crematorium. Flowers to Frederick Payne, 102 High Street, Teddington.

MINDERSLEY - Christina Margaret (née Crawford) of Terra Cotta, Ostario, Canada, peacefully on September 16th in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles M. Kindensley and Loying unclear of Lymp Dule Charles M. Kindensley and loving mother of Lynne Dole of Erin, Ontario and the inte Richard. Grandmother of Kethryn and Richard. Hemorial Service at All Saints Church, Erin, on Tuesday September 23rd.

LAYTHORPE - Harold aged 95, peacefully at Milton Keynes General Hospital on 16th September after a short Hinese Puneral Service at St Mary's Church Woburn Sands on Friday 26th September at 2 pm followed by burial at St Botolph's Church Aspley Guise. Flowers and exquiries to E. Fonnemore & Son 18 Russell Street Woburn Sands Bochs tol: 01908 586940.

ORIMER - Jean Mary. Died at home on 17th September. Funezal Service at Warriston Crematorium Cloister Chapel on Wednesday September 24th at 11.45cm. Family flowers only please.

MARSH - Geoffrey John (Pricst) suddenly in Assission 11th September Funeral Service at St Leonard's Church, Newland, Malvern, on Thursday 25th September at 11 am Family flowers only. Donations if wished to the Beauchamp Community, Newland, Malvern, Worcestershire.

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THOMAS - On September 18th, after a long illness, borne with great fortitude. Donald Allden, of Shaldon, aged 75 years. One time chairman of Larre Limited, beloved and loving insuband of Namette, father of Steven and Hugh, father-in-law of Jonama and Helen, grandfather of Edward David and Matthew-Funeral Service on Friday September 26th, 200pm at St. Peter's Church, Shaldon followed by Cremation. Family flowers only, denations it desired to The Parkinson's Disease Society to T. Clark Funeral Director, 48 Telen Street, Teigmanouth TQ14 SEA.

MAISMER Mary (née Coverley) aged 74 suddenly in hospital on September 18th 1997. Dearly beloved wife of AVM. Alec Maisner. Much loved mother of Elizabeth and John, a devoted grandmother of Nicolas, Sasha and Joanna-Puneral Service on Thursday 25th September at 11:30am at the Parish Church of St Feter and St Paul's, Shiplaka, Ozon. Family flowers only, donations if deshed to ENID c/o Tomailn & Son, 38 Reading Road, Henley-on-Thames, Ozon. Tek 01491 573370.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### **DOUGLAS** BENNETT

Dr Douglas Bennett, psychiatrist, died on August 31, aged 79. He was born on August 4, 1918.

DOUGLAS BENNETT was the last of a generation of British social psychiatrists whose work began to empty the mental hospitals after the Second World War. He showed that community psychiatry could be combined with a respect for the individa pal patient and active plans for rehabilitation.

After qualifying as a doctor in 1940, and serving as a ship's surgeon in the Navy. Douglas Harley Bennett went to work at the Hammersmith Hospital. There he became aware of the importance of basing medical practice on the results of research.

After training in psychiatry under Maxwell Jones and T. P. Rees, he was appointed to his first consultant post at the Netherne Hospital, Coulsdon. The graded industrial workshops there were at the mime the basic model for helping patients to adjust to life outside hospital. But work on the nature of institutionalisation by John Wing, George Brown and others from the Medical Research

on Bennett's later thinking. By 1962, when he joined the Maudsley Hospital at Denmark Hill, it was clear that

Council had a profound effect



times were changing, and that there would be increasing emphasis on community psy-chiatry. Bennet looked after the day hospital, the outpatients and the emergency clinic, and supervised junior doctors. He soon took on a case-load of his own.

He was responsible for several important changes. The nature of the day hospital changed radically, and a realindustrial workshop made its appearance. The Maudsley took on responsipility for a full catchment area. orking with the local authority, and ceased to confine itself to unusual cases and first episodes of illness.

Chronic patients were moved from the old mental hospitals to the Maudsley. and the first "ward in a house", or "hostel ward", soon followed. With John Wing's help, a new unit for local patients was opened.

Bennett was unusual in working in a constructive way with psychologists, on whom he relied for much of the theoretical thinking that underpinned his work with severely disabled patients. The book he wrote with Fraser Watts about psychiatric rehabilitation remains influential.

After his retirement in 1983, Bennett advised several foreign governments about improvements in their mental health services. At home, he was concerned by the shortage of money for care in the community programmes in inner cities

Douglas Bennett had two daughters by his first marriage, as well as a son who died of cancer at the age of seven. A happy second marriage was ended by the death of his wife, also from cancer. He is survived by his third wife, Thelma, and his daughters.

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Princess Joan Aly Khanj, of London SWI, left estate valued at

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£3,374,803 net.

Andrew Fountaine, Norfolk landowner and a founder of the National

n one respect Andrew Fountaine is assured of his niche as a loomote in political history. At the general election of February 1950, while standing as a Conservative at Chorley in Lancashire, he had his candidature expressly disowned by Central Office - the very course of action at the last election which John Major always insisted was impossible in the case of Neil Hamilton and the Tatton seat.

Front died on September

14 aged 78. He was born

on December 7, 1918.

Winston Churchill and Lord Woolton were, however, made of sterner stuff and saw no difficulty in officially repudiating a chosen Tory standardbearer. Although he did not have a rival candidate put up against him, the then 31-yearold Fountaine was denied the right to describe himself as the Conservative candidate and had to fight instead under the label of "Independent Conservative".

That did not stop him from nearly winning the seat collecting more than 22,000 votes and falling short by a margin of a mere 361 from capturing the constituency from Labour. It was, however, easily Fountaine's most successful electoral outing: in the three parliamentary elections he subsequently fought under the overt or covert colours of the National Front he never achieved more than 1,400 votes and forfeited his deposit on each occasion.

His troubles with the powers-that-be in the Conservative Party went back a long way. He made rabble-rousing speeches at the Conservative Party conferences of 1947 and 1948 — on the latter occasion describing Clement Attlee's postwar Labour Government as "a group of conscientious objectors, national traitors, semi-alien monerels and hermaphrodite Communists".

This proved altogether too

heady a brew even for Lord Woolton, and his selection by the local association at Chorley was never endorsed by the standing advisory committee at party headquarters. What would have happened had he succeeded in winning the seat remains a moot point but, as it was, he found

# **ANDREW FOUNTAINE**



Conservatives after his defeat and never stood as a Tory

Indeed, in 1959 he attracted a good deal of local opprobrium by intervening - techni-cally as an Independent but in effect as a Nationalist - in a crucial by-election held in his own home seat of South-West Norfolk (where his vice-admiral father had been both chairman and president of the local Tory association). Although rather ambushed by his mother — the admiral's widow who announced at the outset of the contest that her son was "letting the nation down by opposing a Conservative" - he fought a vigorous campaign, while achieving only 785 votes (a figure that fortunately proved smaller than the Labour majority, so he could not be accused even by his mother of having deprived the Conservatives of a vital gain).

Andrew Douglas Algernon Maclean Fountaine came of a long-standing landowning Norfolk family, who had settled at Narford Hall, just north-west of the market town of Swaffham. After school at Stowe, he in 1935 followed his father, who had just retired. himself ditched by the local into the Royal Navy - only to its headquarters in Chorley. It Kenneth Baker into the Com- and a daughter.

be invalided out within months with rheumatic fever. He then went up to Cambridge, where he read Natural Sciences while all the time trying to get back into the Navy. He went, in all, before eight naval medical boards but to no avail.

Eventually, in desperation (and after war had been declared) he got a friend, who bore a strong physical resem-blance to him, to appear before a medical board in his place. The ruse worked and, to his delight. Fountaine found himself back in the Navy. Only some years later, when he was wounded in the Far East in the course of a kamikaze raid on his destroyer, was the impersonation discovered. He might well have been court-martialed but was allowed instead to retire as a commander with all his pension rights cancelled.

Fountaine's idiosyncatic approach to obstacles set in his path — and he acted in character again when, after his forced parting from the Conservative Party, he immediately founded what he called at the time the National Front Movement, setting up

It was a typical example of

proved to be a short-lived phenomenon - and it was 15 years before in 1967 Fountaine returned to the charge by taking a leading part in bringing various splinter rightwing, neo-Nazi organisations together under the new title of the National Front. He was never its leader

people like John Tyndall and John Kingsley Read had got there before him — but he was to a large degree the movement's moneybags. Militarystyle camps were held in the grounds of his ancestral home at Narford Hall - with the Home Office on one occasion refusing entry permission to assorted continental fascists who had come from abroad to attend. Fountaine himself, however, was not openly anti-Semitic and this was the cause of his rupture with A. K. Chesterton, the National Front's policy director, who briefly succeeded in getting him expelled (though the High

Court later reinstated him). In the three elections he fought between 1968 and and 1979 there was, though, an awful predictability about the message he sought to deliver. Already at Acton in 1968 - the by-election that first brought

mons — he was talking of "coloured Bolshevism rolling up the last outposts of civilisation" and branding the consutuency's non-white electors as "alien immigrants living one third off prostitution, one third off National Assistance and one third off Red gold". His reward was a faintly alarming 1.400 votes, or more than 5 per cent of the total poll.

After that, however, and especially with the arrival of Margaret Thatcher in the Tory leadership in 1975, it was downhill all the way for the National Front. Finally even Fountaine himself appears to have become disillusioned: although he fought Norwich South in the 1979 general election, attaining a mere 264 votes, he announced in the following year that the Front had "become antipathetic to everything I stand for". A keen environmentalist, he retired to his estate in Norfolk, where he took a great interest in the use of water resources and had planted by his death two and a quarter million trees. He served at different times on three separate tiers of local government in Norfolk. Andrew Fountaine leaves

his widow Rosemary, two sons

#### **GEORGES GUETARY**

Georges Guetary, French singer and variety artist, died in the South of France on September 13 aged 82. He was born in Egypt on February 8, 1915.

IN A career that spanned more than half a century and ranged from Parisian cabaret and operetta to Broadway musicals and a Hollywood hit film, Georges Guetary came to epitomise the figure of the exotic Latin lover, an appealing mixture of charm, energy, mystery and romance. Although he became one of

France's most popular entertainers, and won international renown as an archetypal French crooner, Guetary was of Greek origin; his given name was Lambros Woorlou, He was born in Alexandria, growing up there and in Cairo. A hard-working student with a passion for music and athletics, he was sent to France in 1934 to study commerce. There his uncle introduced him to the distinguished violinist Jacques Thibaud, who advised him to take up singing.

He began his vocal training

with Ninon Vallin and studied harmony and piano with Thibaud and Alfred Cortot. before making his debut in 1937 with the Jo Bouillon orchestra. His big break came when he was spotted by the great chanteuse Mistinguett who, as she did with Maurice Chevalier and Jean Gabin, invited him to accompany her at the Casino de Paris.

During the war, he worked as a maitre d'hôtel in Toulouse and recorded his first album with the accordionist Fredo Gardoni in 1942. This was when he put down his French roots, reflected in his decision to name himself after the Basque town of Guethary. His career was beginning to take off. Honolulu, Je chante a Mexico and other hits writ-

ten by the king of French operetta, Francis Lopez, catered to the escapist fantasies of these austere times, while Robin des Bois took a discreet poke at the German occupying After the war, a run of

successful stage shows and recording hits in France was extended by appearances in Bless the Bride and Latin Quarter in London in 1947 and, in 1950, in Arms and the Girl on Broadway, where ter.

Guétary won a Tony award as best foreign performer.

In 1951 came his most memorable role when he starred alongside Gene Kelly in the Vincente Minnelli film An American in Paris. His part as the successful revue singer Henri Baurel - had originally been intended for Maurice Chevalier, who had apparently turned it down because the character failed to get the girl.

Guetary made it his own. Following the high point of his French career, the Lopez operetta La Route sleurie in 1952, Guérary continued to star in musicals throughout the 1950s and 1960s, confirming his talent for the exotic and the romantic. Ever youthful, he greeted the arrival of the French vévé pop generation



with a humorous song called Georges, viens danser le rock'n'roll.

Known as "the eternal young man", he went on singing regularly on stage until his official farewell concert of October 5, 1987. Thereafter he gave gala performances at the rate of about 40 a year and made regular television appearances.

He retained to the end a large and devoted following. especially among elderly ladies. On January 17 last year he returned to the site of his earlier triumphs, the Bobino music theatre in Paris, for one last concert. It was a moment of collective nostalgia, with the star joining his fans in the stalls for a singalong of his greatest hits.

Guetary's final years were spent in his home at Cannes. He was married to the television director Jeanine Guyon: they had a son and a daugh-

#### SIR HARRY BOYNE

Sir Harry Boyne, CBE, political correspondent of The Daily Telegraph. 1957-76, died on September 18 aged 87. He was born on July 25, 1910.

never any new-fangled nonsense with him about introducing a Christian name into a byline - was a lobby correspondent of the old school. He stood for the mahogany virtues and, not least by his carriage and bearing. symbolised them splendidly. Tall and imposing, he was

always immaculately dressed and, when occasions such as a Royal Garden Party provided the opportunity, would proudly appear in the Commons lobby in a morning suit (on less high days he would generally favour a black jacket and striped pants). In the open air his headgear was normally a bowler hat, accompanied despite its associations with Neville Chamberlain - by a carefully rolled umbrella. A faint Scottish burr in his voice completed the picture of a figure of impeccable rectitude, a kind of Mr Hudson of below stairs life at the Palace of Westminster.

It was, in fact, to the old Upstairs, Downstairs world of Parliament that he belonged. When he arrived at the Commons 47 years ago, very few lobby correspondents, even on

national newspapers, were university graduates - many of them, indeed, had cut their teeth as sports reporters on local papers. They certainly knew their place so far as politicians were concerned. and Boyne was no exception. There was unmistakably something deferential in his chosen soft-spoken manner -although he never shrank from quietly rebuking yoursger colleagues (even those on other papers) for what he took to be breaches of manners or etiquette. He was widely respected by

politicians on both sides of the House. It was no accident that it was to him in June 1975 that Harold Wilson turned, when they were both present at a Commonwealth conference in Jamaica, to impart the information that he was about to move Tony Benn from his beleaguered position as Secretary of State for Industry (thus providing the Telegraph with a notable scoop). Nor was it a coincidence that the following January, in the New Year Honours List of 1976, he should have become one of two lobby journalists - the other was his friend Francis Boyd of The Guardian — to be given knighthoods by the Labour Prime Minister just three months before he himself resigned.

Henry Brian Boyne was by origin a Highlander, being

born in Inverness and attending both the High School and the Royal Academy there. A journalist's son, he first in 1927, aged 17, joined the Inver-ness Courier, of which his father was deputy editor. Two years later he moved to the Dundee Courier and Advertiser. the D. C. Thomson flagship daily, with which he stayed until after the war. In 1939 he enlisted in the ranks of the Black Watch, eventually rising to become a major and being badly wounded in the Battle of Caen of 1944. His injuries left him with a slight limp that stayed with him for the rest of his life.

His war service, however, gave him confidence and when he returned to Dundee after being demobbed, it was at once to get into a row with his notably autocratic employers D. C. Thomson. This quaintly old-fashioned firm chose to impose a ban on union membership by any of its employees. Boyne regarded this diktat as an infringement on the freedoms for which he had been fighting during the war and refused to resign his membership of the National Union of Journalists. He was immediately sacked and was out of work for six months before being appointed Dundee correspondent of the Glasgow Herald, owned by the rival Scottish publishing house of George Outram. In



flourished and, having mean-while been promoted to be Edinburgh correspondent. was in 1950 sent to the London office to become the paper's political correspondent. In 1957 a vacancy arose for a new lobby man on The Daily

cumbent, Wilfred Sendall, having unaccountaby decided to go to work as Cross-Bencher on the Sunday Express. To the somewhat staid Telegraph - which in those days always used its own label of "Socialist" to describe Lab-

our MPs - Boyne must have seemed a safe pair of hands. If the paper's editor-in-chief amd proprietor, Michael Berry (later Lord Hartwell), knew of his early upholding of trade union rights, he must have put it down to the rashness and impetuosity of a young man who had since grown older and wiser. This proved to be an expensive mistake. When the Telegraph's own

journalists came out on strike in 1975, Boyne joined the picket line and personally handed Lord Hartwell a letter of remonstrance outlining the workforce's grievances. This brave, if eccentric, action was never forgiven by his proprietor. When Boyne retired a year later, he was given no farewell lunch and left (as was often the way with employees of the paternalistic Telegraph of those days) with nothing approaching adequate pension arrangements. That may well have helped

to explain why, at the age of 65, he almost immediately took a job as an usher at Marylebone County Court, where his entire demeanour fitted in admirably with the dignity of the prevailing legal ambience. He gave that position up in 1978 to work parttime in the Tory press office, succeeding Gordon Reece as Central Office's director of communications in 1980, a post he held until 1982. He was a member of the Police Complaints Commission from 1977 to 1980 and, before going to work full-time in Smith Square, was chairman of the Board of Visitors at Pentonville Prison. Boyne would never have

fitted comfortably into the contemporary world of political journalism. A reliable rather than a flashy performer, he was a throwback to a past when all lobby correspondents possessed excellent shorthand and saw it as their prime duty to get the decisions and views of politicians across to their readers. This commended them to the power structure they served - Boyne was appointed CBE seven years before he became a knight — but perhaps did rather less for a critical understanding of the political process on the part of the public outside.

A strong upholder of the sanctity and secrecy of the lobby system. Boyne always tended to bridle when younger colleagues sought to expose its abuses. A pillar of the ancien régime, he served as chairman of the Parliamentary Lobby Journalists, 1958-59, and chairman of the Press Gallery, 1961-62. In retirement he wrote an illustrated History of the Houses of Parliament (1982).

He married in 1935 Margaret Templeton of Dundee. She and a daughter survive him.

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NEW ERA IN WEST GERMANY END OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT

From Our Own Correspondent BONN, Sept. 21 The last foundation-stone of the structure of

the new Republic was laid to-day, when the regime of Military Government came to an end and the Allied High Commission formally assumed office. This transition was signalized hy a short and simple, but deeply significant, ceremony at the Hotel Petersberg, the scat of the Commission, standing high on a hill and commanding wide views of the Rhine valley.

Above the Petersberg flew the Tricolor, the Stars and Stripes, and the Union Jack; near the main entrance the black-red-gold flag of the republic was hoisted. A guard of honour was mounted by the military police of the three Powers, and when Dr. Adenauer, the Chancellor, arrived with a number of Ministers, he

was ceremonially received with a salute . . . Having introduced the Ministers, the Chancellor addressed the High Commissioners. With the Federal Parliament and Federal Government, he said, a new epoch in German history since the war had opened. They were still not wholly free, but they would do what they could to crate the conditions which would

#### ON THIS DAY

**September 22, 1949** 

Conrad Adenauer (1876-1967) was the first Chancellor of the Federal Republic of West Germany, an office he held until 1963. During that period the country grew from a demoralise ruin to a prosperous land that played a leadin role in the founding of the European Union

enable the occupying Powers to apply the statute in a liberal and generous manner. It was hoped that the Powers would avail themselves of their authority to revise the statute, and so hasten political development.

Dr. Adenauer said that the Federal Government would tackle first of all the great social problems. Not until they had succeeded in converting the flotsam millions of refugees into settled inhabitants would Germany enjoy internal stability. The problem of the uprooted people was international, and the Chancellor asked the High Commissioners to urge their Covernments to give closer attention to it. An opportunity for creating a viable European federation was offered by the hope that the control of the Ruhr would cease to be a one-sided arrangement and would grow into an organism embracing the basic industries of other European countries. "II," the Chancellor ended, "we return to the sources of our European civilization, born of Christianity, then we shall succeed in restoring the unity of European life in all fields of endeavour."

Mr François Poncet, who replied on behalf

of the High Commissioners, spoke in terms of friendliest good will. Regretting that it was not possible to speak of Germany as a whole, he said: "Western Germany today possesses the instrument which should permit her to assume the direction of her own destiny." The statute would be revised all the more quickly and far-reachingly in proportion to the scrupulousness with which its provisions were observed. The High Commissioners hoped that the young German democracy, having become a factor for order and peace, would be able to take its place within the future organization of Europe. The High Commissioners signed the declaration of the entry into force of the Occupation Statute and the texts of six laws. One deals with the Press, wireless, information, and entertainment. It has been stiffened since the outcry about the reemergence of the Nazi newspapers.

Kathlyn, Lady Lacon, of Southwold, Suffolk, left estate valued at £73,502 net. Sir Jocelyn Bodilly, former chairman of Industrial Tribunals for

estate valued at £125,000 net.

£1,269,051 net. Lady Murray, of Leighton Buz-zard, Bedfordshire, left estate valued at £218.518 net. John Wordie, barrister, of

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left estate valued at £1.258,586 net.

## THE TIMES TODAY

#### **NEWS**

#### Fatherhood hope for cancer boys

The human fertility watchdog has authorised a treatment that could give boys who face cancer therapy that will render them sterile a chance of fathering children in later life.

The treatment will be used for the first time within a fortnight on a boy aged two who is suffering from a rare metabolic disorder that requires a bone marrow transplant and chemotherapy that will leave him sterile. Doctors hope the experimental procedure will bring hope to thousands of children who are surviving cancer, but face adulthood with no hope of having children of their own...... ...Page 1

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Splits in the Liberal Democrat leadership over closer links with Labour threatened to overshadow the opening of the party's annual conference in Eastbourne ..... ......... Pages 1, 10

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Excalibur, Labour's huge computer database, is to return to service amid growing concern among ministers over the effectiveness of Whitehall's public relations machine..... .....Page 2

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William Hague's unprecedented attempt to secure the endorsement of grassroots members of the Conservative Party has backfired ... ..Page 5

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The Health and Safety Executive is to fund the first major study into the health risks of medium density fibreboard amid fears

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Classic tunes popularised by football, weddings, and the tastes of Diana, Princess of Wales, have arrived among the upper reaches of Radio 2 listeners' classical .....Page 8 favourites .

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India's poorest couples are to receive £8. 58p a year for every newborn daughter to raise the status of girls and end murders of female children. . Page 13

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A new threat has emerged to the Middle East peace process - the declining health of Yassir Arafat, the 68-year-old Palestinian leader who has no obvious

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Southern Africa is bracing itself for the worst El Niño-derived drought since 1982-83, when that it could be deadly......Page 9 record floods followed .... Page 15

#### Nelson's last port was finest

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Finance ministers and central bankers are paid to worry. But they could be forgiven for the hint of self-satisfaction at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Hong Kong ....... Page 23.

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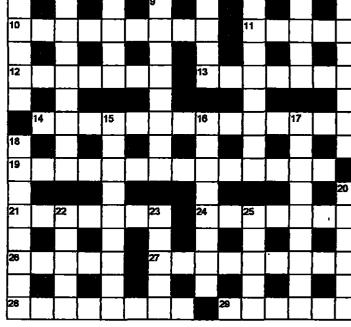
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14 Avoid the issue - ask to be or not

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- 28 Sandy crosses line with extreme
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- 2 In organised parades, he's the leading campaigner (9). 3 Share out dessert (5).
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- 8 Rising mob aren't disposed to be forbearing (8). 9 What nosy auditors do across in
- this place, say (8). 15 Working party cooking cakes for tea, originally (4.5). 16 Like certain Vikings overcome by
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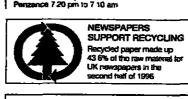
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☐ London, SE England, E Anglia, Central S England, Midlands: Early mist patches, then dry with long survey periods and becoming rather warm Moderate easterly wind Max 21C (70F)

L' Channel Isles, SW England, S Wales, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Dry day with high clouds and hazy sunshine at times. Bather warm Moderate SE wind Max 19C (66F). ☐ E England, Central N England, NE

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SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Early mist patches soon clearing, then mostly fine with high clouds and some hazy sunshine Becoming warm Light to moderate wind. Max 19C (66F)

NE Scotland, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy with drizzle. Moderate south-west wind Max 17C (68F).

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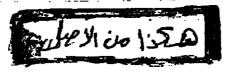
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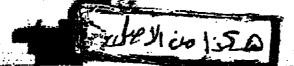
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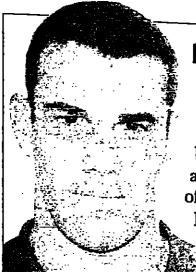
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**PEACE BREAKS** OUT

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# TIMES SPORT

**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1997** 

CHNINEDRINESARDIA



Winterburn, the Arsenal defender, is airborne after unleashing a fierce shot to score the goal that decided the London derby against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge yesterday. Photograph: John Babb

# Winterburn strikes decisive blow

BY OLIVER HOLT FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE phoney war that has marked the start of the FA Carling Premiership season, by keeping the strongest sides apart until the last days of this Indian summer, ended in the violent, juddering, blazing of the big guns at Stamford Bridge yesterday afternoon, when Arsenal scored a dramatic and controversial late win over Chelsea that took them to second place in the table.

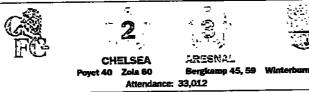
Arsenal's victory, in a tie that has superseded their clashes with Tottenham Hotspur as the most important of the London derbies. came courtesy of a stunning finish from Nigel Winterburn. The Arsenal left back lashed home his first goal for 18 months two minutes from the end of a frantic match to secure a 3-2 victory.

As Arsène Wenger, the Arsenal manager, punched the air in de-light, the Chelsea team, which had been reduced to ten men by the sending off of Frank Leboeuf for a

second bookable offence in the 68th minute, protested to Dermot Gallagher, the referee, that Wise had been prevented from challenging Winterburn by an off-the-ball

trip by Petit. A feud had been simmering between Petit and Wise since midway through the half, when the Chelsea midfield player felled the Frenchman with an innocent high kick. Wenger said afterwards, though, that Wise should have been sent off for a two-footed lunge on Vieira, so it was clear that he felt a form of justice had been achieved. To emphasise the physical nature of the match. Duberry, the Chelsea defender, was taken to hospital after the match with a suspected

broken ankle. It was always that sort of match a trial of strength as much as skill, a game that was decided as much in the bad-tempered battles in midfield as it was in attack. where Bergkamp showed Arsenal just what they had missed when he refused to travel to Salonika for



because of his fear of flying. His return gave Arsenal the hint of supremacy that was the key to their victory, one that Wenger said

was his side's first game against a perceived championship rival. "It was important for us to do well after our bad game in Greece." Wenger said. "We were too cautious in the first half. We did not take enough risks. But we had the experienced players there to calm us down when the play went

a turning point, because I did not their Uefa Cup game last Tuesday feel we could lose after that.

"Psychologically, this was a very important result because we had not played against a team in the top five before and, for both us and was a big psychological boost, as it Chelsea, it was important to know how we would play in that sort of A slow start, illuminated only by

a sublime Bergkamp turn from a Dixon throw-in, a fierce Poyet shot that was blocked by Bould and a mazy Bergkamp run that left four players in his wake, changed tempo five minutes before half-time through its violent moments and when Wise hit a deep cross from not to try to rush things when the right to Duberry at the back Chelsea were down to ten men. In post. He headed the ball across the the end, it came right for us and I face of the goal to Poyet, who am delighted. The sending-off was

bundled it past Dixon on the

line. Three minutes later, Arsenal nearly equalised when De Goey had to dive smartly to keep out a Bergkamp header. On the stroke of striker went one better. Vieira chipped a ball to Wright, who guided it into Bergkamp's path with a beautifully weighted header

and he slid it wide of De Goey. Ruud Gullit, the Chelsea player-manager. brought on Mark Hughes for Gianluca Vialli in the 57th minute, and his arrival seemed to act as a call to arms for both teams. Arsenal acted first.

After Petit's shot was blocked and ricocheted into the air, Leboeuf and Duberry made a dreadful hash of trying to clear it and, when it fell to Bergkamp, he drove it into the bottom right-hand corner.

Before a minute had elapsed,

Leboeuf chipped a ball through to Hughes on the right side of the Arsenal area. He curled a tantalising cross into the box, where Zola stole in on the back post to prod home the equaliser.

Leboeuf was sent off nine minutes later and for a long time it seemed as though that would stifle the game, as Gullit pulled Zola and Hughes back behind the ball and left only Flo in attack. They held on until the 88th minute, when Winterburn advanced unimpeded and fired a dipping, left-foot drive over De Goey and into the net.

Wenger used his post-match press conference to laud Bergkamp as a "world-class player who is at his peak": Gullit to defend Wise good-naturedly against the allega-tion that he should have been sent off. "He went in two-footed," someone insisted. "I thought you were allowed to do that in England," Gullit smiled.

CHELSEA (3-5-2) E de Goey — P Hughes, F Leboaul, M Duberry — D Petrescu (sub: M Nicholfs, 46min), R di Metico (sub T Flo, 61), G Poyet, D Mise, G Le State — G Valil (sub M Hughes, 57), G Zole ARSENAL (4-4-2) D Seaman — L Dixon, S Bould, A Adams, N Winterburn — R Parlout Isub: L Boe Morte, 87), P Viens, E Petit, M Overmars (sub G Grimand, 89) — D Borghamp, I Whight Referee: D Gallagher



Wenger celebrates victory

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# Turner keeps his nerve to hold off Montgomerie

By JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

SHORT putts are not much fun at the best of times and Greg Turner faced one of five feet on the 72nd green at the Forest of Arden yesterday afternoon. If he holed it, he would win the One 2 One British Masters by one stroke. If he missed, he would be in a play-off with Colin Montgomerie, the dominant golfer in Europe, who had just produced one of his Sunday special rounds, a magnificent, record-setting 63, to close from eight strokes behind Turner to

Turner had led by two strokes after 54 holes and was still ahead by the same margin after 70. He wobbled slightly by dropping one stroke on the 71st, and then hit his tee-shot into a bunker on the last. Now he needed all his nerve and, to his credit, he was not found wanting. He bravely sank the putt and thus claimed victory. A 70 gave Turner a total of 275. 13 under par. Montgomerie was 12 under and Mark Roe

So to Turner - the brother of Glenn, the former New Zealand cricket captain - go the victor's spoils, a matter of a cool £125,000, but to Montgomerie go the plaudits. This course, which had looked so desolate and drab in the rain earlier in the week, was bathed in sunshine as he made his way round it vester-Montgomerie looked



Montgomerie: record

nothing less than the golden boy of European golf.

At times on Sundays this year, his play has been wonderful, and so it was yesterday. The 63 counts as a course record because of an alteration made to the short 5th. When combined with his 67 on Saturday, it took him from two over par after 30 holes to 12 under afer 72, and he got through to the last two days only by the skin of his teeth. saving par from beneath a tree

have played this year." Montgomerie said, placing it higher than the closing 62 — also a course record — which brought him a seven-shot victory in the Irish Open in July. "Seve [Severiano Ballesteros, the Europe Ryder Cup captain] will be delighted. I am sure, and the Americans would have been thrilled if I

had missed the cut."

That is the best round I

Montgomerie had seven birdies in his last round, two coming in the last five holes when he needed them most. He eagled the 17th for good measure. No wonder he was pleased with himself. It was the sort of gulf that one expects from him, yet it was also the sort of golf that makes one want him to go to the United States and try his luck among the stronger fields there. That is the way he can progress even more. If he wins the order of merit for a record fifth

FINAL SCORES

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Ten years ago, Olazábal made his debut in the Ryder Cup at Muirfield Village and. in partnership with Ballesteros, won three of their four foursomes and four-ball matches. In the gallery then was his mother, watching anxiously, blobs of pride evident in her cheeks. She will be at Valderrama again this week, but Olazabal is pessi-

mistic that she will witness

such golf again.

lowest. José María Olazábal

was downcast after finishing

one under par for 72 holes.

even greater.

He was asked what was wrong. "Everything," was the answer. "My mother had better be on the fairway." Olazabal said. "That is the safest place. My game is not there. It is reflected in the score, just one sub-par round in the past four. Everything is wrong, from tee to green." It is just the opposite for

Montgomerie, who goes to Valderrama in much the same rich vein of form as he left for Washington and the United States Open after winning at Slaley Hall.

"I have been 14 under par at the weekend. That is good," Montgomerie said. "When I start to relax and not worry about where the clubhead is at the top of the backswing, then I play well."

For Montgomerie, it is a case of "bring on the Americans". He cannot wait for the start of what will be his fourth Ryder Cup. "The American team is not as strong as we think," he said. "A lot of their players are beatable and have been beaten before. We are the 12 that Seve could have picked We have every himself.



Turner sinks a testing putt on the final green to win at the Forest of Arden yesterday

# **Davies ends monopoly**

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN COLOGNE

LAURA DAVIES, the world No 3, won the Hennessy Cup at the Golf und Land-Club Koln, near here vesterday. breaking a streak of six successive Swedish victories on German soil and adding a new - and much-coveted title to her collection. "I'm absolutely delighted,"

Davies, who as a rookie had finished second in the first Hennessy in 1985, said. "Gilles Hennessy has been such a loyal sponsor and does so much for us that it's great to win his tournament, it was hard work out there and I never really felt comfortable. but I was very rarely in trouble off the tee and that's the key around a course like

At the halfway stage, Davies forecast that five under par would win. She was well out as fast greens and lush rough

took their toll and the course was undoubtedly the winner on points.

On a sunny day with barely a breath of breeze, the course continued to pose problems and Davies managed to repel all challengers with a final round of 74, two over par, for a level-par total of 288. That left her one shot ahead of Anne-Marie Knight, of Australia, who came home in 33, three under par, to equal her best result in Europe.

The distinguished trio of Helen Alfredsson, the defending champion. Alison Nicholas, the US Open champion. and Lisa Hackney, the Midlander who is on the verge of being rookie of the year in the United States, shared third place on 290, a shot behind Knight.

Nicholas had moved to two under par with birdies at the

first two holes and took the lead, briefly, when Davies dropped shots at the 1st and 3rd to drop back to level par. However, Nicholas lost momentum with bogeys at the 4th and 5th and Davies regained the lead when she hit a wedge to four feet at the 5th.

It was tight and tense until the finish but when Davies. who had five bogeys and three birdies, holed a testing threefooter for her par at the 17th. she had the luxury of knowing that a par five at the last would

Davies was not quite at her best but she owed her victory to an impressive 68 on Saturday that included eagle threes at the 2nd and the Ilth. She chipped in from 60 feet at the former and hit a spectacular four-iron — it travelled 243 vards and finished five feet from the hole — at the latter.

#### SPORT IN BRIEF

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### United States reach **Davis Cup final**

THE United States will play Sweden in the final of the Davis Cup tennis tournament in November. Pete Sampras's victory over Patrick Rafter gave the United States an insurmountable 3-1 lead in their semi-final tie against Australia in Washington yesterday, while Sweden heat Italy 4-1 in their best-of-five series in Norrköping. Sampras, the world No I, used his overpowering service

to subdue the US Open champion 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 in two hours and twenty minutes. Sampras, who has said that he will play in the final in Sweden, has won eight Davis Cup singles matches in a row. His last defeat came when an ankle injury forced him to retire during his match against Stefan Edberg, of Sweden, in the 1994 semi-finals.

Sweden advanced to their second successive final when

Jonas Bjorkman beat Renzo Furlan 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. Thomas Enqvist then beat Omar Camporese 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 in the last rubber, which was shortened to three sets.

#### Plato philosophical

MOTOR RACING: Renault rounded off a highly successful season in the Auto Trader RAC Touring Car Championship with successive victories at Silverstone vesterday. The Williams-built Lagunas of Alain Menu, the newly-crowned champion, and Jason Plato, his rookie team-mate, both scored wins, but there was no love lost between the two drivers. Plato began the day with an outside chance of finishing second in the championship, but Menu passed him to win the first race, ensuring that Frank Biela, in an Audi, would take second place overall.
Plate held off a determined Menu for his second win of

the year, to finish one point behind Biela. "To miss second by a point is disappointing, but we all know why it happened," Plato said. An unrepentant Menu said: "I've always said that I didn't care who was second."

#### Zimbabwe in control

CRICKET: New Zealand were in trouble at the close of play on the fourth day of the first Test in Harare. Zimbabwe declared their second innings on 311 for nine, setting a target of 403. Then Paul Strang and Adam Huckle took a wicket apiece as New Zealand reached 64 for two, still 338 runs behind, when had light stopped play. Craig Spearman was caught behind by Andy Flower off Strang. Then, in the next over. Matt Home tried to leave a ball from Huckle that came in to him and caught a glove on its way to Flower. Earlier. Grant Flower had become the first Zimbabwean to score a century in each innings, following his 104 with a 151.

#### **Baddeley appointed**

BADMINTON: Steve Baddeley became one of the youngest chief executives in British sport and the spearhead of a mini-revolution when he was yesterday appointed as the head of the Badminton Association of England. Baddeley. 36, the former European and Commonwealth champion, has been given almost £1 million of National Lottery money to help to make England one of the leading badminton nations again. "It's a 1,000 per cent increase in what we had available to us. It's phenomenal," Baddeley said.

#### Thomson proves master

BOWLS: Andy Thomson, the world indoor singles champion in 1994 and 1995, looked a good bet to regain the title after winning the International Indoor Masters in Soham yesterday, dropping only one set on his way to victory. After defeating Greg Harlow, of Cambridgeshire, 7-3. 7-4. 7-2. Thomson revealed he had been working hard on his indoor game since he lost in the semi-finals of the English outdoor singles at Worthing last month.

#### Zulle increases lead

CYCLING: Pavel Tonkov, of Russia, clinched his second stage win in three days in the Tour of Spain yesterday although the overall leader, Alex Zülle, still looked sure of victory. The Swiss increased his lead to 2min 46sec after the fifteenth stage as a rainy day on the 1,120 metre-high Enol Pass in the Covadonga national park washed away any fleeting hopes that his rivals might have had.

### Peberdy is on a roll

GYMNASTICS: The British champion, Katherine Peberdy, became the world tumbling champion when she scored 9.98 out of ten in the world sports acrobatics championship at Manchester yesterday. Emily Crocker and Neil Griffith won the silver medal for mixed pairs (29.70) and gold for the tempo routine (19.82). Great Britain won seven medals and finished fourth in the team event.

#### Roberts does enough

FELL RUNNING: Mark Roberts claimed his first English title after finishing seventh in the 13-mile (4.000ft) Three Shires Race in Cumbria. The race was won by his Borrowdale team-mate, Gavin Bland, who scored his third win in as many weeks. Mari Todd clinched her first women's championship by winning for the third time in the six-race series.

#### Fulford secures title

CROQUET: Robert Fullord yesterday overcame Simon Mulliner 3-1 to win the European championship in an all-English final. Fulford had defeated Poalo DiPetra, of Italy, and Matthew Burrow, 17, from Jersey, to reach the final. The title-holder, Simon Williams, of Ireland, beaten by Mulliner in a semi-finals, lost to Burrow in the third

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

## Hull on course to complete double

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

HULL, the first division champions, are on course to complete a double after beating Whitehaven 45-18 in their Premiership Trophy semi-final. They now face Huddersfield ar Old Trafford next Sunday.

The match yesterday was full of drama, with Graeme Hallas, of Hull, and David Fatialofa, of Whitehaven, sent off after a scuffle in the 34th minute. Four minutes later, Stan Martin, the Whitehaven coach, was dismissed after an argument with the referee.

By then, Hull had put themselves into a commanding position, by storming into a 140 lead inside the first II minutes. Tries by Steven Holmes and Brad Hepi, plus three Mark Hewitt goals, gave them the perfect start.

Having established a 24-point lead at the interval. Mark Johnson, the Hull wing. kept up his impressive recent record with his eleventh touchdown in eight matches. Johnson ran 50 yards down the touchline, beating three defenders on the way. Whitehaven kept battling bravely and struck back with tries by Aaron Lester and Lee

Kiddi. Hull, though. finished off with three more tries. Bradford Bulls, the Super League champions, began their rebuilding plans for next season yesterday by transferlisting two of their champion-

ship-winning players. Paul Loughlin, the former Great Britain centre, and the Scotland wing, Gary Christie, were put up for sale as Matthew Elliott, the Bradford coach, stepped up the search for new blood. "We couldn't agree on a new deal with Paul Loughlin and

Gary Christie," Elliott said. "We haven't put a fee on them but we are in negotiations

with a couple of clubs." Bradford have been linked with Shaun Edwards, the London Broncos scrum half, Alan Hunte, of St Helens, and Paul Sculthorpe, the Warring-

**HOCKEY:** CONTROVERSIAL DEFEAT DENTS HOME HOPES IN JUNIOR WORLD CUP

## England need win after protest fails

By Sydney Friskin

need a victory against Argentina today to improve their chances in the junior World Cup tournament at Milton Keynes. Argentina are fifth, on two points, but are improving with every game.

A I-0 defeat by Germany on

Saturday was the first setback for England, who unsuccessfully lodged a protest that a suspended German player had illegally entered the field. The wing half. Andreas Lante. had been sent off in the 54th minute for a dangerous tackle.

The tournament director accented the German argument that they did not commit a deliberate offence but had mistaken the action of the umpire, who in summoning the stretcher bearers to remove an injured player had used the same signals for the

recall of a suspended player. Jon Royce, the England coach, said that he would not have complained if the Germans had been leading 2-0, but as the margin was only 1-0

ENGLAND, second in pool B, and England were well in the game he thought his protest was justified. The winning goal was

scored in the eighteenth minute after a hreakaway from a short corner. A centre from the left was pushed into goal by the outside right. Draguhn, with Ebsworth having no chance to save.

After that, England had as much chance of equalising as the Germans had of increasing their lead. In the first half, Pearn and Wicken lost control in good positions to score. Germany missed twice in the second half and held out against mounting pressure towards the end.

In pool A matches yester-

day, a 1-0 victory by Belgium over Cuba was followed by a thrilling encounter between Australia and India who shared four goals. Australia had the edge in the first half but were two goals down at the end of it. Australia then scored twice in the second half

## Slough shrug off wayward finishing

By CATHY HARRIS

ENGLAND'S greatest failing at the World Cup qualifying tournament in Zimbabwe last month was their abvsmall finishing. The opening day in the National League season proved no different, with the top sides all citing the same problem.

Slough, the champions, and lpswich both made winning starts, but the Slough captain, Sue Chandler, complained that her team were not clinical enough in its 42 victory at Hightown, while Lucy Young, her Ipswich counterpart, said: "We were pleased to hit four past Doncaster but can do a lot better. There was a lapse in concentration either side of the

At Sutton Coldfield, the Clifton team coach, Pete Atwell, admitted that he would not have paid any money to watch a game that he said was a poor spectacle after the Bristol club came from a goal down to earn a draw with the Midlanders. Atwell added: "It's disappoint-

ing because we created sufficient chances and should have scored with two or three clear

first-half opportunities." Even the newcomers. Olton. who scored more goals than any other team last season. struggled with their shooting. squandering 13 penalty corners against Trojans. Sam Strange and Franca Gasparini twice shot Trojans ahead with Kerry Moore and Kristen Holmes, Olton's new international from the United States, levelling the scores.

Despite the widespread profligacy, the England coach. Maggie Souyave, will have been heartened by the performances of the Slough strikers. Mandy Nicholls and Jane Smith, who worked selflessly. Tina Cullen, another England player who has failed to

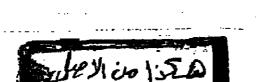
translate her outstanding dub form to international level, showed why she is the league's all-time leading markswoman with two brilliant efforts for Hightown to reduce the final



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illeneuve enjoys flag of convenience

FROM MICHAEL CALVIN IN ZELTWEG

IT WAS a marginal misjudgment, an understandable mistake with far-reaching con-sequences. Michael Schumacher is likely to rue the momentary lapse that allowed Jacques Villeneuve to win the Austrian Grand Prix yesterday and reduce the German's world championship lead to a solitary point.

Schumacher failed to notice a yellow flag, waved to warn him of an accident at the Remus Kurve on the A-1 Ring, and overtook Heinz-Harald Frentzen. He was immediately ordered into the pits by the three race stewards, to serve a ten-second stop-go penalty that relegated him from third to ninth place. He poured his anger and

frustration into a stunning drive over the last third of the race, forcing his way past Damon Hill on the penultimate lap to claim sixth place. and a point. Villeneuve, though, who cruised to a comfortable win, nearly three seconds ahead of the runner-up, David Coulthard, knew he had seized the initiative in the duel for the title.

His Williams-Renault is better suited to the three remaining circuits - Nürburgring. Suzuka and Jerez - than Schumacher's Ferrari. This was a very, very important win," Villeneuve said. "It was a crucial race. We have a better overall package than Michael and I am very confi-

dent for the rest of the season." His willingness to tempt fate gives the misleading impression of a man under little ressure. The strain of chasing Schumacher, the outstanding driver of his generation, is insidious, if well disguised. Revealingly. Villeneuve was on his intercom throughout the race, demanding information on Schumacher's progress from his pit crew.

poorly from pole position, suffering excessive wheelspin because he let the clutch out 100 quickly. Mika Hakkinen surged past - only to have his engine expire at the final bend of the first lap - and was followed by Jamo Trulli, in his Prost-Mugen-Honda, and the Stewart-Ford of Rubens Barrichello. The race settled into a familiar pattern until the 38th lap, when Jean Alesi's Benetton was catapulted into

the air by the Ferrari of Eddie Irvine. He had taken the inside line, but lost control when he hit Irvine's right rear wheel. When he returned to earth, he ploughed through the gravel trap, leaving a thin mist of dust that had not cleared when Schumacher came around, on the next lap.

He was pressurising Frentzen, who was being frustrated by Gerhard Berger's resistance to the humiliation of being lapped in his home grand prix, and did not see a marshall, on the left-hand side of the track, waving the flag.

Schumacher was furious with himself. The incident had uncanny echoes of the controversy at the 1994 British Grand Prix, when he claimed that he failed to see a black flag ordering his retirement from the race. One of the stewards yesterday. Peter Soche, a lawyer, was in charge that fateful afternoon, which led to Schumacher being disqualified.

His response to the selfimposed setback signalled his awareness of its significance. He argued, later, for more marshalls to be employed in such circumstances, but knew he had only himself to blame. "The penalty made me angry," he said. "I had to take risks. I

had to go for it." The 200,000-strong crowd, a vast swathe of Ferrari red that clashed with the rich green of the pine-clad hills, were entranced by his aggression and audacity. He harried Barri-

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Hill, kept out of the points by Michael Schumacher, centre, chats with him and his brother, Ralf, right, after the race

chello into a mistake, which sent the Brazilian's car careering across the gravel trap at the Jochen Rindt Kurve, and then set off in pursuit of

Hill's brakes were worn. His TWR Arrows Yamaha lacked acceleration, but Schumacher was in such inspired mood that he would have

beaten him in a tractor. "I saw

Michael behind me and

THE RACE FOR THE WORLD DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP

thought he was far enough back for me to hold on," Hill said. "I was just driving my nuts off, but he slipped through."

It was another indication of just how far Hill has to climb to reclaim former glories. His compensation for another difficult afternoon was the reliability of the Jordan Puegeot drivers, Giancarlo Fisichella and Ralf Schumacher, who finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Schumacher's moral victory maintained his championship advantage and was a powerful statement of intent. However, logic suggests that the title is now Villeneuve's to lose. Helped by Frentzen's third consecutive third place, Williams have also regained the lead over Ferrari in the constructors' championship.

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"I think I could have finished second without the penalty" Schumacher said, in a tone of grim resignation. "Obviously. I was concentrating on my fight with Berger and Frentzen, but the flags should be more visible. At least I managed to pick up a point." Now that a truce has been called in the phoney war of Formula One's silly season. the real fight begins.



SPEEDWAY

#### Hancock on top of the world over Loram win

BY TONY HOARD

GREG HANCOCK was crowned world champion in ojens, in Denmark on Saturday on a night when Mark Loram ended Britain's threeyear wait for a grand-prix winner. Hancock who rides in the British Elite League for Coventry, kept his composure in impressive fashion to succeed Billy Hamill, his close friend and team-mate, as world No I. He becomes the fifth American rider to take

the world title. Hamill's sixth place on the night gave him the world championship silver medul and a memorable one-two for the Team Exide racing organisation, which the pair launched at the start of last

Hancock, 27, had showed his determination to win the title right from the opening grand prix in the Czech Republic in May, when he finished third in the main final. He said: "This is a lifetime dream for me, i just can't say how I feel right now It is better than I expected it to be. It has been my ultimate goal to win the world championship and here I am now looking at the title."

While the champion's plaudits went to Hancock. Britain could finally celebrate a grand-prix victory thanks to Loram, who stormed to sue cess in the main final after a typically enterprising per-

formance. With his victory, Lorum, the British champion. erased some painful memories. He was top qualifier for the British Grand Prix this year, at his home track Bradford, but started badly in the main final and finished fourth. This time there was no mistake as Loram, 26, moved wide around the outside on the opening bend to claim Britain's first grand-prix win after 18 attempts.

Loram, who has qualified for five main finals in the past three years, said: "It's about time we had a British rider on top of the rostrum. I was so disappointed after Bradford, but this makes up for it."

Tomasz Gollob, of Poland. took the world championship bronze medal, two points clear of Tony Rickardsson, of up from a nasty spill to finish second on the night.

Loram's victory earned him fifth place in the world championship but Chris Louis and Andy Smith, Britain's other competitors, face a trip to the last-chance qualify-ing meeting to try to keep their places after finishing below eighth place in the championship.

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BASKETBALL

#### Newcastle rally to record first victory

By Nicholas Harling

If THE pressure is on Craig Lynch to succeed as coach to Newcastle Engles, it comes not from Sir John Hall but Lynch himself. "That's the kind of guy I am. I put pressure on myself because I am so competitive." Lynch explained after the Eagles had completed a speciacular recovery to record their first win of the eason, 89-82, against Thames valley Tigers at Bracknell.

There's no pressure from Sir John. He invited my wife and I to a football game when we arrived and everything's fine with him." For all that, the last thing Lynch wanted was to have to inform Sir John that, under its new coach, hired in the summer, the basketball section of his Newcastle Sporting Club empire was without a win in

hree attempts. So it was on Saturday that he Eugles came back from 15 points down to lead by 18. before surviving a Tigers comebuci: inat brought 12 successive points. The turn-ing-point was the third quarter, which the Eagles took 27-8. "I made a few adjustments." Lynch said. Most of all, his learn increased their defensive intensity, helped by the absence through an aggravated back strain of Jason Siemon in

their opponents' court.
That left Tony Holley to hit 29 points in vain for the Tigers, who succumbed to the 34 for the Eagles of Rob Phelps. He was well supported by Peter Scantlebury, the England captain contributing 13 on an emotional return to the court that he graced for so long. He received a presentation at half-time for his services to the club, from Mick Bett, his former coach.

London Towers prepared for their daunting task against Milan at Wembley in the European Cup tomorrow with an impressive 76-71 win over Manchester Giants in front of an 8,000 crowd in the Nynex

When Michael Brown connected with four three-pointers in the opening quarter. Towers could have been forgiven for believing that they were heading for a repeat of lust season's acute embarrassment on the same court. Then,

This time, Brown added only one more basket and, by the time Brett Larrick sunk two three-pointers late in the final quarter, Danny Lewis had made the game safe for the Towers. The American's haul of II successive points. including nine from the freethrow line, took him to 27 and gave his side a winning 76-65 ådvantage.

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stages far from plain sailing THOUSANDS of people in hundreds of boats turned out on the Solent yesterday to give the ten-strong Whitbread round-the-world race fleet a rousing send-off at the start of their 31,600-mile nine-stop race, which finishes in Southampton next May.

The Solent was teeming with yachts and motorboats of all kinds, as the Red Arrows put on a pre-start display. flying just above the mastheads of the biggest boats. With the sun shining and the breeze blowing out of the east at 15-20 knots, everything was set for a classic downwind start at the beginning of the 7,350-mile first leg to Cape

The main danger for the skippers was crashing into spectator boats as the Solent became a cauldron of churning water. The Whitbread 60s. setting big masthead spinnakers, were surrounded as they made their way westwards out of the Solent and through the Needles Channel with the first of the spring ebb tide.

When the Duke of York fired the starting gun on the battlements below the Royal Yacht Squadron just after 2pm, it was Paul Cayard, the veteran America's Cup skipper from the United States, at the wheel of unfancied EF Language who made the most courageous start.

Cayard opted for the squadron end of the line and then headed up the Isle of Wight shore where the tide turns earliest. With hundreds of spectator craft in his way, it was a risky decision but it paid off as the yellow spinnaker on Cayard's yacht led the charge out of the Solent at speeds of 12 to [4 knots.

Also starting well was

the Whitbread fleet

**Edward Gorman sees** 

enjoy an eventful start

to their epic voyages,

notably the British

and Norwegian crews Grant Dalton, of New Zealand, on Merit Cup, who opted for a more middle-ofcrew struggled to set their

the-line start and then showed good speed to leeward of Cayard. Behind them up the shore was his fellow New Zealander, Chris Dickson, in Toshiba, who damaged a runner when he briefly collided with a spectator boat that itself hit a navigation mark. Great Britain's entry, the

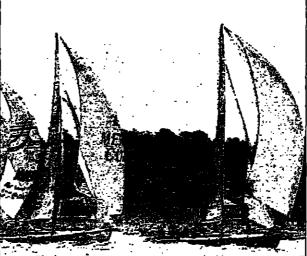
purple and white sharkcovered Silk Cut, opted for the most conservative start at the pin end of the line where her skipper, Lawrie Smith, probably hoped that he would stay



spinnaker that was trapped in

its bug after the zip jammed. The sail was finally bent to the

breeze about a minute after the other boats. Silk Cut immediately lifted at the bow and planed westwards with Gordon Maguire at the wheel and Smith crouching on the port quarter. Neal McDonald was trimming the mainsail, while ahead of him Tim Powell trimmed the big spinnaker. While Smith, who carries



The fleet sets sail on the 7,350-mile leg to Cape Town

might have wished for a better start, he was more fortunate than Knut Frostad, the Norwegian skipper of Innovation Kvaerner, who watched his spinnaker blow out at the head 15 minutes after the start.

The boat had started well and was lying fourth when she had to alter course to avoid a collision with a spectator craft that powered up the sail and ripped it. The Norwegians lost precious speed getting what remained of it down and, by the time they hoisted a replacement, they had slipped to

At Hurst Castle, at the entrance to the Needles Channel, where thousands more spectators had gathered. Cavard, on an increasingly shy reach, had a lead of 20 seconds over Dalton with Dickson a further 20 seconds back. Smith was lying in eighth place, nearly 212 minutes adrift of the leader. At St Alban Head, three hours after the start, Dickson had overtaken Cayard, who was in second place, with Dalton

Among those happiest to see the fleet on their way was the race director, Jan Bailey-Willmot, who is overseeing his last Whitbread, Just before the start, he talked about how difficult it is to pick a winner in this, the most competitive Whitbreads.

There are so many startlingly good people out there that I think the race isn't going to be over until it is over this time," he said, "I reckon the winner will be drawn from about five boats. But f wouldn't bet on any of them. There are so many things that



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CRICKET

# Fitting finale as Lancashire pair cling on

BRISTOL (final day of four):

IF ANYONE at the County Ground yesterday did not know why Gloucestershire are still waiting for their first county championship since the days of WG Grace, they got the answer in the final. frustrating moments of the season. Gloucestershire simply could not finish off Lancashire, just as they have been unable to finish off so many other sides this summer.

They had set Lancashire a victory target of 288 in what turned out to be 72 overs and. despite a high-quality 78 from John Crawley and substantial contributions from Neil Fairbrother and lan Austin, had every chance of winning when they reduced the visiting team to 232 for seven with 11 overs remaining.

What happened next demonstrated precisely why they want Courtney Walsh back as their overseas player next season instead of Shaun Young, the Australian allrounder. Young was left to patrol the boundary as though Gloucestershire had already written him off, while the two spinners, Ball and Davis, tried to prise out the tail.

They were not quite up to it. They did pick up a wicket apiece, but the last pair of Chapple and Keedy held our for more than two overs with nine fielders clustered round

Gloucestershire, who were up with the leaders until they lost their previous three games, have to settle for seventh place and £8,000 in prize-money. It was still a more praiseworthy effort than that of Lancashire, who, let it be noted, finished tenth, which would have consigned them to the second division had a twotiered county championship been introduced on the basis of the table this season.

The final day also offered a fair summary of Lancashire's campaign. They seemed to be favourites when Gloucestershire resumed only 174 runs ahead with three wickets left. but they lost the initiative to Mark Alleyne, the Gloucester-shire captain, before the dew was off the grass.

Alleyne struck Keedy for four and six in the first over to pass 1,000 runs in a season for the fifth time and dominated an eighth-wicket stand of 119 in 32 overs before his partner. Davis, was caught behind off Chadford for 39. Alleyne was unbeaten on 82, plundered off 107 balls with three sixes and nine fours, when he declared at 228 for eight.

It was a sporting enough declaration on a flat wicket. but the Gloucestershire tails were up from the first over after lunch when Mike Smith gave their supporters the wicket they had been waiting for. They are still grumbling about the way Michael Atherton neglected to give Smith the new ball in his solitary Test at Headingley, so they were overjoyed when he employed left-armer's classical inswinging delivery to bowl the England captain through

Wood went next, caught at slip in Davis's second over. but Crawley and Fairbrother put on S2 in 19 overs for the third wicket.

Then the game swung dramatically in the space of three overs. Crawley, having batted beautifully for his 78 off 99 balls with 15 fours, was legbefore trying to pull Lewis over mid-wicket, and Harvey and Watkinson were run out. Fairbrother. Austin and Hegg kept up the chase but when Hegg was brilliantly caught by Ball, arguably the best slip-fielder in the country, high to his right off Smith.

ing Gloucestershire. The umpires, Barrie Mever and Jack Bond, drew stumps for the last time after their emotional farewell in a match involving their old counties. They would probably have settled for the draw, too.



Saced Anwar, the Pakistan opening batsman, looks back at his stumps after being dismissed by Abey Kuruvilla, of India, in the fourth Sahara Cup match in Toronto on Saturday. India won by seven wickets. Scoreboard, page 41

# Barnett ends stormy season in style

BY MICHAEL HENDERSON

DERBY (final day of four): Derbyshire (24pts) beat York-shire (3) by nine wickets

THIS has been a miserable and at times harrowing season for Derbyshire but it ended with a terrific rainbow. The Peakites beat Yorkshire. who were championship contenders only a week ago, out of sight and, allied to earlier victories over the Australians and Lancashire, they can say that the summer has not been entirely without merit.

It was only their nineteenth championship victory against Lancashire settled for frustrat-Yorkshire, who have won 99 of the matches between the clubs. The win cannot disguise the team's overall lamentable performance this year or wish away the internecine wars that belong more properly in a Sicilian village. But it does mean they can take their

season's leave on a note of relative harmony.

Derbyshire had three he-

roes in this match, two old sweats and a young man who has yet to find his feet. Kim Barnett, the central figure of the drama this season, made an unbeaten 210 and shared in the highest stand in the club's history, 417, with Tim Tweats. whose 189 was his maiden century. Phillip DeFreitas, the outgoing captain, who has complained about not being given a fair crack of the whip, gave them ten wickets as a parting gift.

When Yorkshire were bowled out for 267 yesterday - the same score they had made on the first day -Derbyshire had to make 62 to win and they got there easily. It was appropriate that Barnett and Tweats were together at the end, for it was their remarkable stand that did most to win the game.

What a way Barnett chose to bring down the curtain! As somebody said: This summer he has got rid of the captain.

52nd hundred for Derbyshire, strengthening his club record. and passing 1,000 runs in a season for the fourteenth time, another club record. He was on the field for every ball of this game, not bad for a 37-year-old. The 417 stand for the second wicket was not only the best in

the coach, the chairman and

the cricket chairman," Now he

has ended it by making his

Derbyshire's 127-year history. it was also the highest made at the ground and the highest made for the second wicket against Yorkshire. DeFreitas and Harris broke

the back of the innings by sharing four of the first five wickets. There was some peculiar batting before lunch, as Yorkshire embarked on a policy of hit-or-bust, represented most clearly by Leh mann's 45 from 31 balls.

There were not many hits. though Parker. Silverwood and Fisher, who looks an uncommonly assured No 10. made sure that Derbyshire at least had to bat again, however briefly. DeFreitas took six wickets in the innings, and returned match figures of ten for 172. At a difficult time for the club he has not let them It is not true to say that

Barnett dispensed with the quarrelsome foursome. though his is still a powerful voice within the club. He did. after all, captain the side for 13 years. Derbyshire's handling of sensitive matters was so maladroit that casualties were unavoidable, and Dominic Cork's promotion to captain has ensured that everybody remains on storm alert. So, here's to 1998. "Dogger.

German Bight, Finisterre . . .

#### Sussex are denied consolation at the last

By JACK BAILEY

HOVE (final day of four): Sussex (Spts) drew with Not-

IT COULD have happened in Tom Brown's Schooldays: the underdogs, after a dismal season, rising to the challenge of scoring 356 to win at better than four an over. But this is the real world. Sussex, already assured of the championship wooden spoon in the light of Derbyshire's victory over Yorkshire, were denied one last triumph by a Nottinghamshire team that for all their good points, scarcely deserved to win.

Yesterday, their fielding was not only suspect but distinctly vulnerable under pressure. Keith Newell who. with Toby Peirce, kept Sussex on the fringes of the hunt, was dropped twice - on eight and 57. Peirce made a worthy 90, but should have been caught and bowled by Franks when 19. Numerous run-out chances were missed as Sussex kept going until only three wickets remained with 78 still

needed from nine overs. The early-morning changes provoked little incident Johnson took toll of friendly spin bowling for his second half-century in the match. Afzaal tried to do the same, but this is not his style and Carpenter's slow left-arm defeated and bowled him. By the time Johnson declared Norts had added 68 to their overnight 147 and Sussex were set a reasonable, but in their case unlikely 356 to win off 82 overs.

There were moments that promised Sussex victory. After his escape, Peirce mowed with great effect across the line of Richard Bates's off spin. Newell survived his first chance and settled down with Peirce to take Sussex to tea at 199 for two off 51 overs, the game very much on. Any sense of wellbeing among Sussex supporters was soon replaced by doubt, however. Newell hit the hall back at Afzaal, there was a deflection on to the stumps and Peirce, backing up, was run out. Newell rode his luck but found nobody who could both stay with him and score freely enough.

#### **Boon takes** a swing at county pitches

By Ivo Tennant

LEICESTER (final day of four): Leicestershire (21pts) beat Durham (4) by 17 runs

THE sense of optimism that pervaded Durham when a much-respected Australian arrived to be their captain at the start of the season was not entirely misplaced. Yesterday, they had a brave stab at winning a championship match away from the North East for the first time for two years, narrowly failing to reach their target of 328. David Boon himself made 93 and John Morris 84.

Boon, judging each ball with familiar meticulous care, faced 173 balls and struck 17 fours. Morris, in his spasmodically brilliant way, added 149 with him in 20 overs. Millns finished with six wickets.

Durham ended the season second from bottom in the championship, an improvement on last year. Boon knew what he was taking on, but realises he had been optimistic in aiming to finish mid-table.

He told the player-of-theyear dinner last week how keen he was to return to Durham next season, "I have not found playing all the time to be as hard as I expected," he said. "I have been frustrated because I have seen a lot of talent here. We have to become more consistent and work on acquiring a greater sense of self-belief."

He has not been wholly satisfied with his own form. having not quite reached 1,000 runs. The pitches, he feels, have not been good enough. England will not make any progress if we go on playing on the kind of surface, green in the middle and hare at both ends, that we encountered at Scarborough," Boon said.

"I do not agree with having two divisions for the championship. If the bottom sides cannot play the ones at the top, they will not learn and will stay where they are, if a player is in the second division, his chances of Test cricket will diminish. I did not hear too much whingeing about the system when England were beating Australia ten years ago. What is needed is an improvement in pitches and in the bowling on those pitches.

**Grunfeld Defence** 

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#### YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Derbyshire v Yorkshire DERB't (final day of four) Derby;hi (24pist beat Yorkshire (3) bu nine wickets YORKSHIRE: First Innings 267 (R. J.Biakey 76, D.Byas 56, P.4.J.DeFreitas 4 tor 74)

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FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-42, 3-42, 4-78, 5-91, 6-139, 7-186, 8-187, 9-249 BOWLING DeFreitas 22-5-98-6, Hams 16.4-3-68-3, Cassar 10-1-68-1: Smith 7-2-24-0, Clarke 1-1-0-0 DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

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Second Innings Total (1 wkg) . FALL OF WICKET 1-19

BOWLING: Silverwood 5-0-28-1, Hutchison 4-0-23-0, Lehmann 1-2-0-12-0, Fisher 1-1-Umpres A Clarkson and D J Constant Essex v Middlesex

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Total (8 wkts dec) ... FALL OF WICHETS: 1-3, 2-216, 3-218, 4-220, 5-283, 6-288, 7-290, 8-293 BOWLING Fraser 20-5-52-0, Hownt 12-2-31-4, Bloomleid 61-23-0 Turneti 29-6-63-2, Weekes 11-0-53-0 Johnson 18-1-62-1, Nash 1-0-8-1

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v Lancashire

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Total (8 wkts dec) ..... FALL OF WICKETS 1-1 2-39, 3-84, 4-92, 5-93, 6-96-7-97, 8-016 BOWLING Chapple 14-1-40-1 Austin 12-6-14-0 Reedy 21-0-101-3, Shartland 7-0-31-1, Walkinson 10-2-35-3

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Total (78.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS 1-20, 2-24, 3-43, 4-139, 5-171, 6-179, 7-179, 8-189, 9-189 BOAVLING Smith (0-7-35-3) Lewis 22 3-9-55-5; Ball 15-5-33-0; Alleyne 6-2-17-1; Hancock 5-3-16-0; Down 10-1-38-1

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BOWLING Smith 12-4-41-2, Leant 14-4-45-1, David 19-6-59-3 Ball 21-5-63-1, Allayne 5-0-21-0 Dawison 1-0-1-0 Umpres J.D.Band and B.J.Meyer Hampshire v

Worcestershire SOUTHAMPTON (final day of four) Wordestorstine (24prs) beat Hampshee (3 by mine widets WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 538 to 2 dec (G.A.Hiel-303 not out, T.M.Moody 180 not out)

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-163, 3-184, 4-189, 5-227, 6-239, 7-250, 8-259, 9-287 BOWLING: Shenyar 6 3-0-39-2: Chapman 3-0-21-0: Illangworth 42-21-68-3. Lampit 4-1-14-1, Hist 24-6-90-3. Moody 16-2-70-1 Umpros J H Hempshire and R Julian

Leicestershire v Durham LEICESTER (final day of lour) Leicester shire (21pts) beat Durham (4) by 17 nins LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 241 (J J Whiteler 93 S.J.E Brown 5 for 67, M.M. Beits 4 for 68)

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J J Whitaker the b Brown
B F Smith c Boon b Brown
J M Dalvin b Wood
P A Noon c Specifit b Betts
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J Ormand c Dalvy b Washer
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Evitas (b 1, b 3, nb 2) Second Innings

FALL OF WICKETS 1-9, 2-17, 3-40, 4-48, 5-87, 6-87, 7-87, 8-154, 9-155 BOWLING Brown 20-2-74-5, Berts 19-5 71-2, Wood 8-1-35-2, Walker 8-0-35-1 DURHAM: First Innings

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FALL OF WICKETS 1-17, 2-35, 3-149, 4-232, 5-235, 6-246, 7-260, 8-202, 9-304 BCWLING Milns 33-13-81-6: Ormond 13-6-33-1, Wells 16-7-38-1 Dahn 30-8-109-1, Brinson 8-3-12-0 Pierson 3-0-7-0; Maddy 8-4-11-1 Umplies: V A Holder and D R Shapherd.

Sussex v Nottinghamshire HOVE (Imal day of four). Susser (8pts) dieve with Notitrighamshire (8) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Immings 454 for 9 dac (G E Welton 95, U Atzaul 80, P Johnson 74, R T Robinson 62, J J Bales 5 for 89<sub>1</sub>

M P Dowman b furtley R T Robinson retired hurt G E Welfon c and b Bates U Alzaal b Carporder "P Johnson not out FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-107, 3-165 BOWLING: Kirtley 4 4-1-13-1, Jarvis 2-0-13-0 - Martin-Jeniums 8-1-27-0; Robinson 82-1-32-0 Bates 11-4-23-1 Carpenter 9-3-1-50-1, Pelice 12-2-48-0

SUSSEX: First Innings uell llow b Ora J R Carpenter c Bates b Franks

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Total (5 wids dec, 94 overs) . P W Jarvis, J J Bates, M A Robinson and R J Fartley did not but FALL OF WICKETS, 1-33, 2-77, 3-88, 4-112, 5-250 BOWLING: Oram 17-5-48-2, Franks 20-0-102-1, Evans 16-3-45-0; Bales 30-8-77-2, Dowman 7-3-14-0, Alzaal 4-0-23-0

Second Innings N R Taylor o Pollard b Franks M T E Posce run out . M Newell o Pollard b Franks K Newell run out Newell nin cut 75
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dras (b 12, w 2, nb 16) ... 30 Total (7 wkts) .. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-104, 3-199, 4-213, 5-246, 6-269, 7-278

Umpres M J Michen and K E Palmer Warwickshire v Northamptonshire

BOWLING Oram 19-5-52-1, Evans 12-3-34-0, Franks 18-3-63-2, Bares 18-4-1-79-0 Accel 14-2-47-2

EDGBASTON (Imal day of local Warent-state (7pls) drew with Northampion state (9) NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings A Fordham e kinghi b Beil R R Montgomena e Smith b Brown A J Swann e Brown b Smith A J Swann c Blown b Smith
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- T C Walton run out
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Extras (tro. to 12. nb 2) Score at 130 overs: 313-6 FALL OF WICKETS 1-58, 2-133, 3-123, 4-200, 5-212, 6-253, 7-333, 8-369, 9-370 BOWLING: Welch 19-9-43-0, Brown 28-7 62-5, Gales 39-14-63-1, Boll 23-4-70-1 Smith 35-4-9-115-2

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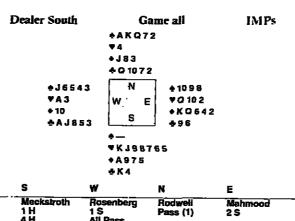
Total (8 wkts dec, 73.3 overs) ... MAV Bell did not bal. FALL OF WYCKETS; 1-26, 2-65, 3-84, 4-135, 5-137, 6-146, 7-183, 8-215 BOWLING: Taylor 14-0-68-2; Penbertry 5-0-35-0; Brown 26-4-79-3; Curran 4-0-15-1 Davies 21-13-29-2; Walton 2-0-15-0; Fordham 1-3-0-6-0

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Second Innings
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D L Hemp low b Taylor
D P Ostler b Davies
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\*K J Piper b Brown
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\*Total (8 whits) Total (8 wkts) ...... BOMLING: Taylor 12:3-27-2; Curran 6-2-25-1; Davies 15-3-57-2; Brown 24:5-2-123-2; Periborthy 6-2-10-1 Umpires A.A.Jones and J.C. Balderctone

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BY ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

This is another hand from the Nickell-Deutsch final of the US



Contract: Four Hearts by South. (I) Playing "negative" doubles. North had to pass and hope his partner re-opened with a

double Notice Meckstroth's jump to Four Hearts. At the other table South bid Three Hearts at this point. No doubt Meckstroth was hoping to lure Zia into an indiscretion, as what strength North had was likely to be in spades.

Rosenberg found the best lead of his singleton diamond, which was covered by the jack, queen and ace. Meckstroth continued with the king of clubs, ducked, and a second club. Rosenberg won and had another difficult play. Ace and another trump, the play found at the other table, is certainly a reasonable continuation. That would beat the contract if declarer had the hand he had (or better hearts), but was missing the nine of diamonds. However, Rosenberg saw

that in that case another club

couldn't cost - East would be

ruffing. Zia in fact ruffed with

the ten of hearts, and declarer

Lead: ten of diamons overruffed with the jack and continued with the nine of

This was now West's problent: if South's hearts were solid, he had to take the ace and exit with a heart hoping his partner's diamonds were initially KQ9 (West knows declarer has no spades): if South had better diamonds and worse hearts, he had to duck. Rosenberg bravely went for the second view, and played low. So Zia scored the queen of hearts, and the defence made in all two trump tricks, a diamond and the ace of clubs.

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bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

PERITE a. A fairy b. Skilful c. Granite crystals NEMERTINE a. Greek festival games

b. A flatworm

c. Casting a shadow

PLAP a. Infant's porridge or gruel b. An informer c. To plop

NEXAL

a. A tendon in the neck b. Crucial c. Debt slavery Answers on page 46

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE KEENE on CHESS

Leonard's lament

Leonard Barden, the veteran former British champion and noted expert on chess has addressed an open letter to the British Chess Federation protesting at the way at which the tied result in this year's British championship at Hove was

It will be recalled that clared on-champions.

place in the British championship with Alan Phillips, but only after a 12-game match resulted in deadlock were the two declared co-champions.

Barden, in his open letter, claims that to permit a shared championship contravenes the British Chess Federation's own rules currently in force, and the possibility of sharing the title encourages top players to play cautiously, rather than risk all. Barden calls on the Federation to organise a fresh tie-breaker between Adams and Sadler.

Today's game is from a remarkable performance by the world champion in Buenos Aires in which he annihilated the entire Argentine national team in a simultaneous display by the score of 812-312.

White: Sorin Black: Kasparov

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bxc3

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Nd2

15 Nb3

21 aub5

23 Ra8

24 dxe5

26 er17+

27 Rxt8+

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By RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

handled. grandmasters Michael Adams. Matthew Sadler, Tony Miles and John Emms shared first place in the tournament proper, and that after a brief play-off the further tie between Michael Adams and Matthew Sadler was left unresolved. Adams and Sadler were de-

fronically, during the 1950s, Barden himself tied for first

Kasparov's feat

Buenns Aires, September 1997

White resigns Diagram of final position 

Times book

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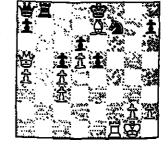
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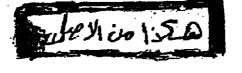
WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Rublevski -Ehlvest Polanica Zdroj 1997. Black is very disorganised but is at least attacking the white bishop with his king. Can White do better than retreating his threatened piece?

Solution on page 46





County championship triumph rewards flair and leadership of impressive Welsh assembly

# Glamorgan prove value of team ethic

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

TURN the clock back 18 months and the wise and worldly of cricket would have laughed derisively at the suggestion that the next two county champions were to be Leicestershire and Glamorgan, Unfashionable, unfanciable, impossible. Yet it has happened and, to widespread approval, the title won by the Welsh on Saturday was every bit as deserved as that secured at Grace Road 12 months

Sympathy for Kent, the eternal bridesmaids, is natural but, in this instance, misplaced. In four-day cricket, Glamorgan have been the team of the year, exuding flair, balance and positive thinking. They won the title in style, demolishing Somerset in little more than two days of cricket, and they won it on merit. The margin was only four points but it might have been much

It seems incredible now that the first of only two defeats for Glamorgan was a humilia-tion. Back in June, on their own Cardiff soil, they were bowled out for 31 by Middlesex and beaten by an innings. A week later, they routed Lancashire for 51, exhibiting the spirit that was to shine through the summer. Though the weather has sometimes been cruel, they have not looked back since.

The architect of that uplifting win over Lancashire was Waqar Younis. He took seven for 25 and it was alone worth much of the £100,000 that he will take home to Pakistan for his season's work. Glamorgan did not lack ability or ambition, but perhaps it took that destructive spell to instil the with upwards of 50. The load

---- Glamorgan

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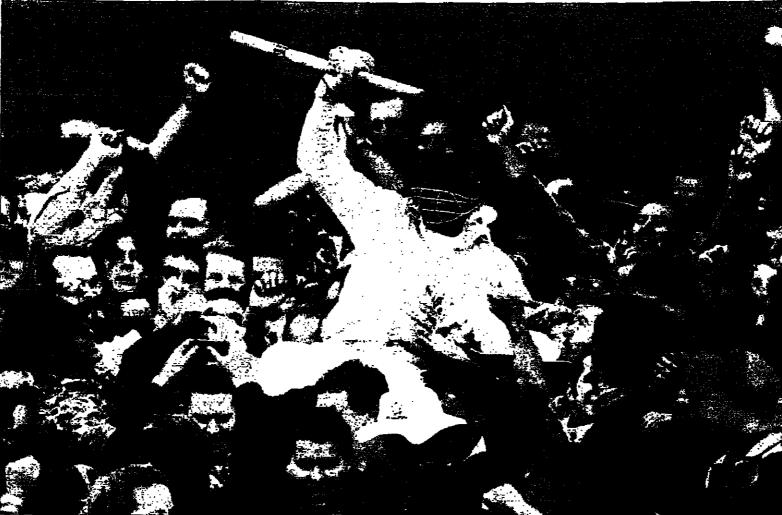
Kent

221 runs

234 runs

10 wicket

6 wickets



Jubilant supporters carry James from the field after he had hit the winning runs against Somerset at Taunton. Photograph: Graham Mortis

would, however, be wrong to lay this triumph entirely at Waqar's door. He did take more wickets than anyone, but Glamorgan boast three others Steve Watkin, Darren Thomas and Robert Croft --

DRAW\$

lampshire, Yorkshire

GLAMORGAN P: 17 W:8 L:2 D:7 Pts: 256

P: 17 W:8 L:4 D:5 Pts: 252

was shared, never more convincingly than on Saturday.

After the breathtaking dash to 527 had given Glamorgan an intimidating lead of 275. most of the 3,000 at Taunton, of whom perhaps 70 per cent were Welsh, expected Waqar to apply the execution. In-

4 runs

Innings and & runs

stead, devoid of rhythm as he battled tonsilitis, he conceded 50 runs in five overs. Even Watkin, that marvel-

lously loyal servant for whom all of cricket will be delighted, could not summon inspiration, and the hymn sheets in the crowd were quietly put away. Enter Thomas, the stocky, abrasive and - until this year - inconsistent youngster. Bowling fast, straight and with a control of

movement that tells of a year spent with Wagar, he took five for 38 and won the match. If this was symptomatic of the team ethic, it was also appropriate that the winning runs were scored by Steve James, who has had a phenomenal season. James, who is about to get married, will tour

with England A after Christmas, but an injury in the patched to the West Indies. He would let nobody down. The opening partnership between James and Hugh Morris has been an outstanding feature and if Morris is now to move into coaching, his 17-year career could not have had a better climax. Morris is

another of the game's nice guys. The Glamorgan team is full of them, which explains the popularity of their win and the spirit behind it. Amid the celebrations of Saturday evening, Matthew Maynard, the captain, said: They have all been desperate for this moment. I have just guided the squad." This is an understatement, for Maynard

has surprised many with his

leadership. Instinctive and as-

sertive, he has been fortunate

to have a coach, in Duncan

Fletcher, the Zimbabwean,

whose thoughtful style pro-

vides a perfect counterpoint.

Maynard has led vibrantly with the bat, too, occasionally elevating the art to a level few can equal. Vulnerability is his charm, but his first-innings century at Taunton was sublime, an abiding memory of the season. Glamorgan have not only scored runs heavily crucially, they gained six more batting points than Kent -- but

also at great pace. The very Welshness of the team, the fact that they see themselves as playing for a country as much as a county. has been in their favour. Every member of the closeknit dressing-room can recite the years - 1948 and 1969 when the title previously crossed the border. To expand the list is to achieve sporting immortality in Wales.

Glamorgan used only 14 players in their 17 matches. t year, Leicestershire fielded 13. Neither team suffered much from England calls or from injuries, but the exclusivity of the squads tells of a desire to play and of a bonded. inviolable unit. Leicestershire

SOMERSET: First Innings 252 (P D Bowler 63, M N Lathwell 62; Wagor Younis 4 for 41).

BOWLING, Wagar Youns 11-0-84-0; Waten 15-1-75-3; Thomas 15-2-38-5; Cosker 11 4-3-34-1, Croft 18-5-51-1

found it impossible to repeat their success and the same may happen to Glamorgan. There was a sense, certainly, that this was their year, that the portents were right and the circumstances unsurpassable. They may struggle to replicate such a balance. What they have done, however, is rid themselves forever of the condescending jokes that pursued them for so many downtrod-

On Saturday night, the players and their vocal supporters turned Taunton into a valleys town. Doubtless, they turned the cider into something stronger, too. Perhaps they reflected on the only other trophy the county has won since 1969, the Sunday league title of 1993, and the fact that it

was won at Canterbury. It was won, indeed, on the versially chose for this decisive championship round. It had not been used at all in the intervening four years and Kent must now be inclined to dig it up and send it to Wales.

\*M P Maynard c Bowler b Shine P A Cottey c Bowler b Shine ..... R D B Croft low b Rose ........

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Waqar Youris c Ecclestone b Troti

S L Watter c Shine b Troti

D A Cosker b Caddick ....

Entras (207, w 12, not 16)......

BOMLING: Caddick, 34 4-5-132-4; Shine 17-3-88-2; Rose 29-3-152-1; Trolt 11-0-74-3, Burns 7-0-65-0; Bowler 1-0-9-0.

Second Innings

BOWLING: Caddick 1-0-5-0; Rose 0.2-0-5-0.

EDGBASTON (final day of four): Warwickshire (7pts)

drew with Northamptonshire

AN eighth-wicket stand of 120

between Ashley Giles and

Dougie Brown ensured that

Warwickshire preserved their

unbeaten championship

record at Edgbaston this sea-

son. The home side, however,

missed out on a third-place

finish, which would have tak-

en their prize-money for the

This was the last match to

finish yesterday and the pre-

vailing mood was of opti-

mism. If these two counties

are successful in their search

for overseas players, then the

same game next year will pit

Brian Lara against Shane

Without Allan Donald,

summer beyond £100,000.

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Total (98.4 overs) ............

SCOREBOARD FROM TAUNTON

# Kent left with room for second thoughts

FINISHING second can do funny things to the mind. The if-onlys not only keep occurring, they also take up residence, monopolising mental space that ought to be given over to rational thinking. Before you know it, you have a hang-up on your hands.

Don Revie, manager of the great Leeds United football team of the late Sixties and early Seventies, found it hard to retain his grip as they took one runners-up spot after another. The situation became so desperate that, in an effort to break the spell, he took to wearing particular clothes and approaching stadiums from a particular side of the street. It was all to no

As they woke yesterday morning, Kent's cricketers might have cast a knowing nod at the memory of the late Revie, if they had room to think about anything except the if-onlys of their second places in the Benson and Hedges Cup. the Axa Life League and the Britannic Assurance county championship, which was lost on Saturday despite a good's day work at Canterbury to defeat Surrey by five wickets.

It is a remarkable record and one rarely approached in modern times ... except by Kent. Five years ago, they finished second in the championship and Benson and Hedges Cup, and since winning those same events in 1978 they have been second in the four county competitions 12 times, against which can be set a solitary, rather muted triumph in the 40-overs eague in 1995.

As for the championship, if only their top-order batting had functioned properly and Min Patel been fit; if only they had not inexplicably lost to Durham and allowed Northamptonshire to beat them by one wicket. Above all, if only they had managed to beat Somerset last month. Instead, with Kent batting, the scores finished level. It cost them eight points. As with Doug Sanders and the putt that cost him the Open Championship. it may be a while before Kent's players can go more than ten minutes without

thinking of the circumstances. The art to finishing second. of course, is to make sure it does not happen again. Steve Marsh, the redoubtable Kent captain, claims that his side will be stronger for the experience, that they have gained the respect of many opponents and learnt to play better in difficult situations. But they still have a long way to travel. Their performance in the Benson and Hedges Cup final in July was one of the most abject by any side in a Lord's final. Mark Ealham was nearer the truth when he said that it will be at least two months before they can look back on their season with any

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Somerse (17)
Hampshire (114)
Horthanta (16)
Derbyshile (2)
Ourham (18)

ning anything next year? Pos sibly, if Headley and Mc-Cague stay fit, if they strengthen their pot-holed batting - they are trying to sign Chris Adams from Derbyshire - and if they make the right choice of overseas player octween Paul Strang and Carl Hooper. If their overly cautious as a result of the ten-point penalty, suspended for one year, that was rightly imposed for the pitch produced for the Surrey game. And if the scars of the past permit.

One of the worst things about coming second is dealing with the contingencies that were made for coming first. There was champagne in the home dressing-room at the St Lawrence ground on Saturday, just in case Glamorgan blew up at Taunton. so David Fulton, who scored a fine maiden championship century to set up Kent's victory, felt obliged to spray it around the balcony, though by then there was no chance of Somerset causing an upset. Kent must be getting used to drinking fizz with beavy

#### SCOREBOARD

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BOWLING: Igglesden 18-2-81-1; Thompson 23-1-112-3; Eatham 12-2-39-2; Remang 14.3-1-59-1; Phillips 18-2-58-3; Wells 2-0-11-0

KENT; First innings 220 (M A Eathern 52, B C Hollineke 4 for 54) Second Innings

Total (5 wkts) ......

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-63, 3-116, 4-201, 5-210. BOMUNG: Lewis 13.2-0-79-0; Benjamin 13-2-56-1; Hollioake 8-1-38-0; Butcher 13-1-26-3; Salisbury 14-2-38-1; Amin 11-1-

Umplies: T.E. Jesty and A.G.T. Whitehead

# Are Kent capable of win-

# Middlesex call off chase after taking early blows

17 24 2 7 16 21 30 5 19 26 4 9 18 23 30 5 13 21 May June July August Sept

By Barney Spender

CHELMSFORD (final day of four): Essex (9pts) drew with Middlesex (10) THE Essex faithful love their cricket and yesterday, clinging to the remnants of the summer

hope, if not the expectation, of a gripping run-chase on the last afternoon. Unfortunately, it was not to be. Set 267 to win from what turned out to be a possible 51 overs, Middlesex slipped to 21 for three after seven overs and. when Mike Gatting was bowled by Paul Grayson just before tea, they opted to shut up shop in the final session

sunshine and their last fix of

action for seven months, they

turned up in numbers in the

and lost out on their chance of 3 a top-three finish. Disappointing as it may have been, it was no great surprise that the game petered out after both sides had bumbled their way through the first three days with no obvious signs of purpose or intent. It was a laid-back, cucumbersandwich kind of a match, the type threatened with extincnon by the two-division

if did, however, have its moments, not least of which was a 12-minute appearance at the crease by Mark Ramprakash, who arrived from his wife's hedside, where she was expecting the birth of their him.



Hussain: second hundred first child, to launch the Middlesex chase. Awkward deliveries were the order of the day.

however, and he soon popped up a catch to short leg and headed off again. Darren Robinson and Nasser Hussain spent much of the morning stretching their second-wicket partnership to 213 before Hussain top-edged a pull off Hewitt and was caught by Brown, the wicket-

keeper. Hussain's 104 was only his second hundred for the county this year, but bearing in mind that it was only his seventeenth championship innings and that he also made two hundreds against Australia, it has not been such a bad season for

Robinson also made it into three figures for the second time and played with a solidity which suggests that next sea-son he will cement his position as Graham Gooch's successor at the top of the order. His 134 came off 280 balls and included 16 fours and a six.

Stuart Law, the one man you would have bet on to finish the season with a bang, made just a single before edging a catch to Brown, but he has had another fine summer in all competitions and the members will doubtless raise a glass at the news that he will be back again next

Law has accepted a one-year contract and will sign it before returning to Australia this

For Middlesex it has been a season of development and two of their younger lights shone in this match. David Nash, their 19-year-old wicketkeeper-baisman, made his maiden century on Saturday and followed it up with a wicket off his first ball in firstclass cricket.

Mark flott was the victim, caught in the covers by Owais Shah, Middlesex's other young gun. Shah later underlined his burgeoning talent with a well-crafted 54 not out before the captains concluded the season with seven overs remaining.

## Hampshire fail to last the distance

By John Thicknesse

SOUTHAMPTON (final day of four): Worcestershire (24pts) beat Hampshire (3) by nine

ONCE Matthew Hayden dragged an intended straightdrive to mid-on in the first half-hour, there was never a moment when Hampshire looked like stopping Worcestershire from beating them and not many, sad to say, when it seemed to concern them whether they did or not. In conditions only a little less favourable for batting than when Graeme Hick and Tom Moody shared their unbroken partnership of 438 on the first two days. Hampshire's lack of resolution was

sickening. Their's may not sound, or look, too bad a score, but since it was only when Aymes, at No 7, was dismissed that a batsman was out playing defensively - as opposed to making a present of his wicket through an ill-conceived or misplayed attacking stroke, or through lack of application — it can be reckoned to be at least 100 below par for the conditions.

Credit all the same to Worcestershire for taking full advantage of what Hampshire were offering. This was their fourth win in seven games, which was enough to lift them from tenth to third and pip Yorkshire, Middlesex

and Warwickshire. It was an even more one-sided game than the margin implies, since Worcestershire lost only three wickets in scoring 626 runs in

Restarting yesterday at 127 for one, 99 behind after being forced to follow on, Hampshire needed Hayden and White to get through the first hour's play. How little help Moody considered the pitch would give his seam bowlers was reflected by his decision to start with the spinners, Illingworth and Hick - and so little indication did either give of being able to take an early wicket that after ten overs, costing 36 runs, he turned them round: despite the fact that from their new ends the breeze was blowing from the wrong quarter for their drift

Warne, The contest was shaped in When Hayden succumbed the first hour when Warwickto the first ball of Hick's new shire passed the follow-on spell, however, it proved to be target of 222. Cheap runs for an inspired decision. From both sides followed and 163 for one Hampshire subsided to 189 for four, White Fordham, who is taking up a becoming Hick's second vicposition with the England and Wales Cricket Board, ended tim when he missed a sweep. and Whitaker his third, his career by scoring 85 of the easiest runs imaginable in 30 bowled through a loose defenminutes against a bowling sive stroke. With Illingworth settling into a 32-over spell attack of Ostler and Knight. that was to bring him three for 29. Hampshire slid to Warwickshire had prepared a defeat without honour. The pitch to help the slow bowlers. Jason Brown and Michael middle order's lack of fight was shown up when the last Davies clearly anticipated taktwo wickets added 54. ing responsibility for the bulk

# Warwickshire keep clean sheet as runs come easy

By RICHARD HOBSON



of Northamptonshire's bowling, and ultimately it was a little too much for either. Yet the young spinners could not have imagined that the newball attack would carve so deeply into the top order when Warwickshire sought 271 to win in what turned out to be 64 overs.

A mixture of circumstances, notably the conspicuous failure of Mohammad Akram, has forced Taylor to be both stock and strike bowler these last five months. In his first spell here, he swung the ball into the right-hander and cut it away off the pitch. Knight dragged the sixth ball of the innings on to his off stump. Hemp fell leg-before and Wagh faced a stern challenge

to technique and temperament before the left-arm seamer Smith, meanwhile, had fall-

en to Curran, the acting cap-tain, and when Wagh edged an outswinger by Penberthy to Fordham at slip Warwickshire were 54 for four, seemingly out of contention. Yet this side is more resilient than most. Ostler. for example, has endured a lean time, accumulating just 310 runs in his previous 20 championship innings, but chose an appropriate time to record his second half-century of the season in the competition. He put on 65 in 18 overs with

Penney before he perished attempting to paddle away Davies against the spin. Northamptonshire could afford to retain an attacking field even when the fifth wicket pair sought to accelerate and Penney, having driven Brown over long-on, offered a simple catch to silly mid-off.

Piper was bowled middle stump by Brown in the next over, the third wicket to fall for seven runs, but Brown and Giles, striking firmly off his legs, restored order. Giles survived a chance to silly point on 22 and continued to strike the ball handsomely. Brown, too, drove forcefully off the front foot before being stumped in the final over with

# West Ham's progress hampered by Given

North East, who await proof that Kenny Dalglish is a good, never mind great, manager. Four English championships are dispar-aged as inadmissible evidence on the spurious grounds that his Liverpool success owed everything to a lavish inheritance, his Blackburn Rovers triumph to outspending rather than outplaying the rest. It has not been a good week for the

First, of course, came that unfor-gettable night of European tri-umph over the might of Barcelona. a victory that even Manchester United must have watched with envy. However, Dalglish's claim that he took as much pleasure from the fortunate win at Upton Park on Saturday can be taken at face value because he, of all people, knows where Newcastle's priorities lie this season and it is not abroad, despite the glory and glamour.



Barnes: mesmeric

For those who recall Blackburn's often ungainly scramble for the championship three seasons ago, this game brought back familiar, if not always stirring, memories. Pretty it was not, but then how many prizes did Rovers win for artistic merit as they scrapped and scuffled their way to the FA CArling Premiership trophy?

No, Newcastle did not deserve their victory, as even Dalglish admitted and, yes, it was more down to poor finishing on West Ham's part than dogged defendminutes every bit as much as in the final 20 minutes on Wednesday night, they should not have been allowed the chance to steal the points with one mesmerising flash of John Barnes's left boot. That they were was in great part down to Shay Given, the goalkeeper, who could prove Dalglish's most significant signing since he took Alan Shearer to Ewood Park.

Signing Given from his former employer at Blackburn was one of



**WEST HAM UNITED 0 NEWCASTLE UNITED 1** By Matt Dickinson

the first decisions that Dalglish made when he took over at St James' Park and he would have been happy to have spent considerably more than the £1.5 million it took to lure him through a tribunal. At that price, Given looks a steal.

In 28 league games, starting with loan spells at Swindon Town and Sunderland and including just two for Blackburn, the 21-year-old has kept a remarkable 19 clean sheets, a formidable record. His arrival in place of the erratic Shaka Hislop and Pavel Smicek has brought reassurance to a back four still prone to errors but now, more often than not, getting away with them.

By no means as dominant a figure as David Seaman or Peter Schmeichel, Given lacks the physical presence to barge his way through a packed penalty area. His shot-saving, though, aided by a gymnast's broad-shouldered build and athleticism to match, appears second to none.

Harry Redknapp was under-standably frustrated at his team's inability to turn their superiority into points. "What can you do? We came away with nothing from Old Trafford last week and now we've played well again and got beaten," West Ham manager said. "We're all over them and suddenly they score a goal like that after 44 minutes. What had they done to be

in the lead?" However, Redknapp was lucid enough to appreciate that it was also a defeat of his team's own making. Having squandered enough chances to have won several matches, poor defending saw all three central defenders sucked into the attempt to shackle Faustino Asprilla on the edge of the penalty

Colombian rolled the ball back and the 33-year-old flashed his left foot across the ball to curl it spectacularly into the top corner. For all the talk of Newcastle's good fortune, there was nothing lucky about that. Merre Was nothing flucky about mat. West HAM United (3-6-2): L Miklosko — D Unsworth, R Ferdinand, I Peeroe — T Breacker (sub M Hughes, 48mm), S Lomas, F Lampard, E Berkove (sub: S Potts, 71), S Lozaridis — J Hartson, I Dowle — NEWCASTLE UNITED (4-5-1): S Geven — S Watson, D Peecock, P Albert, J Beresford — K Gelespie, D Batty, R Lee, W Barton, J Barnes (sub: S Howey, 70) — F Asprila.

Referee: S Dunn



Asprilla, who fought a lone battle in attack, finds his route to goal blocked by Unsworth

# Liverpool let off the hook

SOME days you should never have got out of bed. You tried to stack a shelf, the whole lot came crashing down; you tried to change a light bulb, the house went dark: Auntie Maude said: "Can you pass the gravy, dear?" and you dropped it all over that expensive new carpet. Liverpool had one of those days on Saturday.

Here was a team composed almost entirely of internationals playing with all the assurance of teenagers at a youth club disco; dressed in all the right gear. looking cool as they sip their lemonade and then edging uncomfortably out of the shadows to dance like Mr Bean. There were spells when Liverpool looked the then the ball would drop at the feet of a yellow-clad figure. He would stare at it for a moment, his knees would wobble and then the moment, and the ball, were gone.

Nor could anyone claim that they were exempt. While the defenders, Wright and Matteo, were worst afflicted, everybody had his turn. Take McManaman. Here was a player who scored the goal of his life on Tuesday. perhaps the goal of the season. In



**SOUTHAMPTON 1** LIVERPOOL 1

By Peter Robinson

the 21st minute he robbed Le Tissier and set off again, across the halfway line. Riedle to his left, Owen to his right, two confused defenders in front of him, the goalkeeper off his line, time to flat on his face. Roy Evans, the Liverpool manager, excused his most creative player, but he must have been pulling his hair out.

It has to be said that Evans was not a happy bunny. He called his players careless but he could have said lazy, listless, sloppy or clumsy.
"I wasn't very pleased," he said.
"We defended badly, we haven't played too much, either. I suppose when you make as many mistakes as we did, we have to be happy that some fortune in that." Southampton could hardly believe their luck. Stranded at the foot of the FA Carling Premiership, they were almost ecstatic to

have so outplayed their visitors. Had they made the most of Liverpool's largesse, they would have won 4-1 or more, but no matter, having gone behind to Riedle's expert first-half header, they fought back for a point - a good So was Le Tissier's return, albeit

abbreviated by a hamstring strain. and so was the form of Kevin Davies, a big, 20-year-old striker who scored the equaliser, turning Wright every which way before had chances to win the game, too. notably when Thomas dithered and allowed him to test James from close range. James passed. Not many of his team-mates could say the same.

SOUTHAMPTON (4-3-1-2): P Jones — J Dodd, K Monkou, C Lundekvam, F Berali — A Nelson, k Richardson, M Osleby — M Le Tesser (sub. J Bowen, 42mm, sub. A Williams, 74) — K Davies M

Evans LIVERPOOL (3-5-2)\* D James — B T kvarne, M LIVERPOOL (3-5-2)\* D James — B T kvarne, M Mright, D Melteo — J McAleer, M Thomas, P Ince. S McManamen, S I Bjornebye — K Riedle (sub\* P Berger, 69), M Owen (sub\* R Fowler, 60) Reference P Jones

# Guile of Ginola puts smile on Tottenham faces

and this match, mediocre though it was, showed as much. On the face of it, Tottenham Hotspur should have stood little chance. So many of their strikers were missing -Armstrong, Ferdinand and Iversen among them - that they had only Paul Mahorn, a 24-year-old reserve, up front.

Mahorn had scored a breathless winner in the Coca-Cola Cup against Carlisle United in midweek, but at White Hart Lane on Saturday it was the first time he had started in an FA Carling Premiership match. He has been out on loan to four different clubs in previous seasons.

Moreover, Tottenham had looked very shaky against Carlisle

and shakier still four days earlier, when they lost 3-0 at Leicester City. True, Blackburn Rovers that weekend had lost what Roy Hodg-son, their manager, called "a strange game", 4-3 at home to Leeds United.

He must have had a nasty sense of dėja vu because last season, when he was manager of Internazionale, however hard he worked on the training ground his defence never quite seemed to get the point. The rotten-banana syndrome persisted in a flat back four that kept on splitting and getting its offside tactics wrong. In the end, Hodgson, who turned down Black-

end of the season. Against Preston North End in the Coca-Cola Cup last Wednesday. Blackburn banged in six goals without reply. They came to White Hart Lane as the leading scorers in the Premiership. All this suggested that they were on a good thing against a demoralised Tottenham. although neither Ripley nor Gallacher, recently in fine form, were available to play on the Blackburn right wing.

burn last November to sign a

princely new contract with Inter.

walked out in despair before the

In the event, as Hodgson admitted with typical modesty, they were lucky not to lose. Tottenham came out fighting, showing all the courage and commitment that had given them a draw away to Arsenal. On that occasion, Edinburgh's dismissal had left them with ten men for most of the game a very different proposition, as their manager. Gerry Francis. observed, from playing ten men for the last 11 minutes, as Blackburn did when Valery, their right back,

second yellow card. ing was fair, but not the second. In truth. Valery could have been sent off in the first half for a foul much worse than either of the others.

was dismissed after receiving a

All in all, Blackburn did tend to put it about. Hodgson admitted to "desperate defending from our side and when you defend desperately you get yellow cards". Quite.

Much of this desperation was caused by David Ginola, who had one of those days when his manifold, undoubted talents came to-



TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR 0 **BLACKBURN ROVERS 0** 

By Brian Glanville

gether gloriously. Those of us who have admired him since he out-shone the likes of Gascoigne and Stoichkov in the Toulon Under-21 ournament nine years ago could feel vindicated.

Francis was delighted. "He's always been a talented player," he said. "Great skills, great ability, but what we've tried to put into him is the fighting side. He's tackling back, he's being strong, he's going

through tackles."

Whether he was casually chesting down difficult balls, belting long, cross-field passes or surging past defenders with his right-foot guile. Ginola was outstanding and, as Hodgson conceded, well supported by two other



Hodgson: work to do

lively ball players in Dominguez and Fox.

Indeed, were it not for two notable saves by Tim Flowers in a first half run by Tottenham, the home side surely would have won. After 16 minutes, from a corner by Ginola, Howells, at the second attempt, shot fiercely but Flowers turned it over the top. This the goalkeeper did again a few minutes from half-time, when Dominguez shot from the right. Almost at once, when Mabbutt, resilient as ever, flicked on another Ginola corner, the line.

Glitz Leeds

Campbell, run ragged by Heskey at Leicester, had no such trouble with Sutton. "We've still got an awful lot of work to do." Hodgson

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# Managing to maintain perspective



**ASTON VILLA 2 DERBY COUNTY 1** By Russell Kempson

MANAGERS ... don't you just love em? The Arfur Daley duckers and divers, the Walter Mitty dunces and dreamers, the Honest Joe workaholic toilers; football embraces them all, from the slickest manipulator to the naive novice. They shape the hopes of clubs and communities everywhere, buying confidence and selling dreams.

At the head of the breed sit Brian Little, of Aston Villa, and Jim Smith, of Derby County. Decent, honorable men who share a passion for the game, express it with candour and bring credit to an often maligned trade. Little, 43, only halfway up the managerial ladder: Smith, 56, approaching the final rung. Yet joined at the hip in approach, attitude and outlook. One of their first meetings came in

1979, when Smith, the Birmingham City manager, tried to sign Little, the Aston Villa forward. A £610,000 fee was agreed but Little, already possessing a highly developed attention for detail. needed to discuss the finer points of his role at St Andrew's. As Smith had departed for a family

holiday, Little set off for Portugal. Handshakes were exchanged by a beach in the Algarve and the deal was done. It was only on Little's return home that the move turned sour. He failed the medical and, effectively, his playing career was over, prematurely. Much water has since passed under the bridge and, at Villa Park on Saturday, Smith and Little again renewed acquaintances. Villa registered their third successive victory in the FA Carling Premiership, perhaps fortunately, as Derby rued a 1-0 lead squandered and a temporary, costly loss of concentration in the second half.

Nobody ranted or rayed, though:



Yorke attempts to double his tally with a spectacular strike against Derby County at Villa Park on Saturday

neither victor nor vanquished peered through rose-tinted spectacles and offered banal excuses or ridiculous predictions. Sensible, considered opinions were passed in calm, measured tones. It was a glimpse of kindred spirits, at ease in the spotlight.

"I don't know whether we're out of our bad patch." Little said, referring to the four consecutive defeats that blighted Villa's start to the season. "I don't think we've really turned the corner,

we've still got some catching up to do." Smith contemplated his side's weaknesses. "We've got to pass better," he said. "We've got to take the pressure off in midfield and up front. Although Villa never looked like scoring, the law of averages says that something could happen. We've got to sort it out and, if that means having to sign new players.

Little, grey of hair and suit, is the more reserved of the pair, almost Majoresque in his demeanour. Were

the world to end in a nuclear holocaust, he would greet it with: "What was that bang?" Smith, bald and occasionally brash, lights a cigar and talks quietly through the growing haze with insight and humour. "Poom? Yeah, he made some good saves," he said of his Estonia goalkeeper, "but he gets

For three quarters of a gentle encounter, Derby clung on to Baiano's early goal, scooped in at the second attempt after Ehiogu's misdirected header and Bosnich's unconvincing challenge. Villa eased their mounting fears, in the space of three minutes, when Yorke hooked in Collymore's nod-down and Joachim stroked in Nelson's cross.

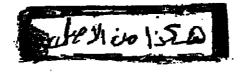
it was almost much ado about nothing, really, in a week-in, week-out world of hype and hysteria. At least Smith and Little could keep it all in perspective. Two managers, good managers, doing a good job.

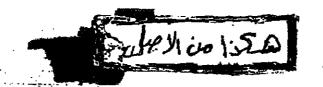
ASTON VILLA (3-5-2): M Bosnich — U Ehlogu, S Staurton (sub Fi Somece, 86min), G Southgate — F Netson, M Draper, I Taylor, S Curde (sub: J Joachim, 68), A Winght — S Collymore (sub: S Milosevic, 89), D Yorke.

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DERBY COUNTY (3-5-2): M Poom — C Daily, G Rowett, J Laursen — S Erenio, L Carsley, J Hunt (sub' A Asanovic, 61), P Trollope, C Powett — D Sturndge (sub. D Burton, 73), F Basano (sub P Wanchope, 79)

Referee: J Winter





Temperamental display curries little favour with Hoddle as double sending-off ignites derby passions

# Beckham guilty of spice overdose



BOLTON WANDERERS O MANCHESTER UNITED 0 By David Maddock

THE sooner the Government introduces its legislation to control quarrelsome neighbours, the bet-Wanderers and Manchester United squared up over the garden sence at the Reebok Stadium on Saturday and. as is the way in these squabbles, the local law enforcer became the villain of the piece.

The two red cards delivered by Paul Durkin, and the six yellows to add to the 18 that he had already issued this season, saw both protagonists forget their row and target the referee. But if Durkin is overzealous, he probably got it right on this occasion. Most of the bookings were justified and the red card issued to Nathan Blake, the irritable Bolton forward, was warranted.

So too, in all probability, was that flashed in the direction of Gary Pallister. Alex Ferguson, his manager, said that television would show Pallister did not throw a punch, but while the evidence was inconclusive, the cameras did at least show that Blake had provoked Pallister with a crude challenge from behind.

Pallister is unlikely to have his sending-off rescinded by the Football Association and there can hardly be an inquiry into a socalled brawl because there was none, just the usual pushing and shoving associated with derby

Only one character deserved condemnation for his conduct. It was a Manchester United midfield player who seemed intent on becoming involved in physical exchanges with his opponents. The culprit? No, it was not Roy Keane, but David Beckham. The golden boy of English football is beginning to earn an altogether less-flattering nickname of "Bosh Spice", such has been his recent lack of control.



Pallister is restrained after the incident involving Blake that led to both players being dismissed. Photograph: Shaun Botterill/Allsport

summer by Glenn Hoddle about an impetuous streak that attracted too many bookings. If the England manager witnessed this display, he will be a worried man as he ponders his team to play in Italy next month.

Hoddle cannot afford to select any player who will respond to provocation in Rome. Here, Beckham was too easily roused by Bolton supporters delighting in his anger. It is a familiar theme for

to have been sent off after the crowd had provoked him into a series of late challenges that, had there not already been two red cards, would surely have incurred the referee's

Perhaps even more worrying for Hoddle is that Beckham was totally ineffective in a central midfield role and has yet to suggest that he is comfortable in that position for his

If the dismissed players were to be condemned for anything other desperately dull. Bolton's loss was

than rising passions, then it should be for spoiling what had, until the 34th minute, been a mildly entertaining contest. Pollock had been given a perfect opportunity to score within ten minutes when Schmeichel dropped a corner by Sellars, but shot wide of an open goal. Soon after, Frandsen clipped the top of the United crossbar with a free kick, while at the other end, Cole twice shot weakly wide.

What followed, however, was

the greater because Blake was their only real attacking threat and the home side was forced to settle for a draw. United, for their part, took the initiative, but with Cole ploughing a lone furrow up front, they failed to penetrate.

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Bolton Wanderless (4-4-2) K Branagen — G
Borgsson, M Fish, G Taggart, M Whatow — J
Polock, P Frandsen, A Thompson, S Setes (subP Beadsley, 65min) — N Blake, J McGrishy,
MANCHESTER UNITED (4-4-1-1); P Schmichel
— G Neville, G Pallister, H Berg, D Irwin — K
Poborsiy (sub- P Neylie, 55), D Beckinsm, R
Keana, N Buti — P Scholes (sub: O G Solskjær,
55) — A Cole
Referee: P Durkin.

#### **Coventry let** Cadamarteri golden enlivens opportunity slip away



SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY 0 COVENTRY CITY 0

By Richard Hobson

IF THIS game had been played under golden-goal rules, then Gary have blown the final whistle today. The finishing of both sides was lamentable and Coventry City. with circumstances in their favour. will reflect upon two points lost rather than one gained.

There was never a better time to face Sheffield Wednesday, who remain second from bottom of the FA Carling Premiership. "Sometimes when things go against you, the hope is just to avoid defeat," David Pleat, the manager, said. "Last season we had a settled side. won the first four games and took more confidence because of that. This time I have had to change the team for every game."

Pleat's problems at Hillsborough on Saturday began when Atherton hurt his knee in the pre-match routine. Pleat gambled on Atherton's fitness - and then watched him hobble off in the seventeenth minute. Five minutes later, Pressman, the goalkeeper, followed along the same path after overstretching his groin.

The injury list would test the resources of the richest club. Happily for Pleat, and despite the boos at the end of a forgettable encounter, most supporters appear to accept the mitigating circumstances for a poor start.

Carbone will return after suspension for the home game against Derby County on Wednesday. He will partner Di Canio, who caused persistent problems here, his slick control creating space in crowded

The way Di Canio glided past Williams, after using his heel to lob the defender on the run, was sublime and deserved a better finish. Nicol came closest to scoring on the hour when Ogrizovic fumbled a shot on to the bar.

Gordon Strachan, the Coventry manager, says he tolerates misreasons. This is just as well for Salako, who squandered four good chances, although Clarke, the substitute goalkeeper, can take credit for his save in the 89th minute.

With Whelan and Huckerby to come in and Hall emerging. Coventry ought not to be embroiled in another relegation struggle. Nei-ther should Wednesday.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (4-4-2) K Pressman (sub M Clarke 22mm) — I Noien, J Newsome, D Walker, S Nool — G Whitingham, J Magdion (sub S Oakee, Tamin), P Alberton (sub W Collins, 17). M Pembridge — P Di Carno, D Hirst COVENTRY (14-4-2) S Ognzowic — R Nilscon, R Shaw, P Williams, D Burrows — P Teller, T E Solvedt (sub W Boland, 61mm), G McAllister, Referee: G Willard

# striking day for Everton



**EVERTON 4 BARNSLEY 2** By Nick Szczepanik

SOMEHOW one expected some thing wittier from Merseysiders than chants of "Going down"; but the fact that it took 84 minutes to occur to them was a tribute to Barnsley, whom Everton had been unable to subdue until then.

"I'm not too downhearted." Danny Wilson, the Barnsley manager, said after this FA Carling Premiership encounter at Goodison Park on Saturday. "We caused them a lot of nervous moments and quictened the crowd for long periods and we have to take confidence from that."

But Wilson must do something about his team's defending, judging by the straightforward header Gary Speed was allowed, from Hinchcliffe's corner, to give Everton an early lead.

Barnsley, who had no fair means of combating the aerial power of Duncan Ferguson. gained an unexpected equaliser when Neil Redfcarn's 31st-minute deflected shot looped over Paul Gerrard.

Ten minutes later, Danny Cadamarteri, Bradford-born, 17-year-old and dreadlocked, volleyed in a Ferguson header to crown a livewire debut. "He did ever so well and deserved his goal," Howard Kendail, the Everton manager, enthused.

Barnsley, for all their passing craft, could have done with any sort of striker: Nick Barmby, for example. When Ferguson flicked the ball on again, in the 75th minute, Barmby's run ended after a challenge from Marcelle, which Gerald Ashby, the referee, saw as a penalty, converted by Speed.

"Absolutely never a penalty in a

million years and he |Ashby knows it wasn't," Wilson said. "I spoke to him afterwards; the comment was: What was the penalty for? You knew full well he was diving.' He said, 'Well, your lads have been doing it all after-

It took a second Barnsley goal, a fierce, angled shot by Barnard, to rouse Everton again. Oster running on to Barmby's pass to beat a defender and roll in the fourth. "I don't think there was much to choose between the teams," Wilson said. Apart from Ferguson, Cadamarteri, Speed, Barmby ...

EVERTON (3-4-1-2): P General — C Short, D Watson, S Bitc — G Strant D Viblamson, (sub: G Forelly, 60mm), G Specif, A Hindrichile — N Barnity — D Ferguson, D Cadamarten (sub: J Ostar, 73)

Oster, 73/
BARNSLEY (3-5-2) D Watson — A Moses, P Shirthill, A de Zeeuw — M Applichy (sub C Marcolle, 74), E Tinkler (sub M Bullock, 84), N Redicam, D Shendan, D Bamard — A Ward (sub G Hirstov, 59), A Lindell

# Glitzy Leeds again prove generous to a fault

AS MINE hosts, Leeds United are ing abates and a goal is scored. It is gins with the provision of enough parking space to meet the demands of a busy airport. Out on the pitch, cheerleaders dance in the centre circle before kick-off and a male singer, complete with ponytail. performs Wet Wet Wet songs to an uninterested crowd.

The players appear and within a few minutes this all-singing, alldancing revue begins to look decidedly downbeat. Sure, the effort is apparent, but it seems to be focused on inflicting as many bruises as possible on the shins and calves of Suddenly, the kicking and shov-

unsurpassed in the FA Carling a dull goal, a formulaic goal: a the net, 1-0 to Leicester City. Walsh leaves the field injured three minutes later, job done. Half-time allows Leeds another

chance to play the obliging hosts. Not for them dehydrated triangles posing as sandwiches, instead the gratis fill-up in the press room is a savoury hot meal. Back in the stands, supporters check under their seats for lucky tickets offering free entry to the next home match. No one appears to be looking too

Jimmy Floyd Hasselbaink. a player born to be dubbed "mercurial", does not appear after the break.

miership for the first time, and

ing defenders.



LEEDS UNITED 0 LEICESTER CITY 1 By Mark Hodkinson

This might have been foretold, since the latest issue of the official Leeds magazine carries the frontpage headline: "Jimmy Jimmy the start of a beautiful relationship". He has now been substituted

in consecutive matches and this as anyone in the League. They were could be the start of one of those that habitually descend upon Elland Road.

The futile scurrying continues and despite Leeds's urgency, Leicester come closest to scoring when Heskey forces Martyn to dive across his goal. Leeds are rightly jeered as they leave the pitch: their supporters have discerned that this is ineptitude with fairy lights.

George Graham, the manager, wears the smile of a man who has seen something beautiful pass his way. He has seen a vision in blue, the Leicester defence. "I am quite well up on defences," he says, and grins. "They are probably as good

#### outstanding and very, very strong. wall.⁻ His own team is bereft of intelligence. Only Kewell, a substi-

tute, was prepared to pause and put some thought into his distribution. On the way out of the press lounge, a smart young man in a club blazer bids everyone a fond farewell. Leeds United: wonderful manners, shame about the football.

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LEEDS UNITED (3-5-2): N Martyn — D Weitherall,
G Kelly, L Redebe (sub: R Molenaer, 48mm) — G
Halle, Al Hasland, L Bowyer, B Ribetro, D
Roberson — R Wellace (sub: D Lilley, 82), JF
Hasselbairk (sub: H Kowell, 46)
LEICESTER CITY (3-5-2): K Keller — S Pror, M
Ellott, S Walsh (sub: G Fenton, 35) — P Kaamerk,
M Izzet, G Parker (sub. S Campbed), 69, N Lennon,
S Guppty — E Heskey, I Marshell,
Referent K Bussey.

# Lombardo offers | McLintock denies | Liverpool ready some light relief



WIMBLEDON 0 **CRYSTAL PALACE 1** By Keith Pike

TO BORROW a phrase from Edmund Blackadder, this game started badly, tailed off a little in the middle and the less said about the end the better - but, apart from that, excellent. Nor did it require a cunning plan to win it, merely a cool head. Cue Attilio Lombardo.

For 80 minutes, the match had passed him by. Once the midfield workhorse to the attacking thoroughbreds of Sampdoria and Juventus, now saddled with the responsibility of inspiring the sellingplaters that proliferate at Crystal Palace, Lombardo had been balked at every turn by a Wimbledon team at its cussed, unimaginative worst in a cluttered, shapeless, error-strewn derby of unrelenting tedium.

Twice, Lombardo had discovered space where none had existed before. Each time, the shock proved too much: one shot that dribbled apologetically into Neil Sullivan's arms, another volleyed from 30 yards with more than a hint of desperation that passed just the wrong side of a vertical white stick. This one, though, had a flag on it. Goal kick or throw-in? Lombardo had al-

ready turned away in disgust. But his wife and young son were in the stand, watching him in the FA Carling Pre-

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# inquiry findings

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Lombardo was not to be den-ied a third time. When Gordon crossed low from the left, and when Sullivan blocked at Freedman's feet, the ball ran loose and Lombardo threaded his shot away from the goalkeeper and between two cover-Hotspur.

A thing of great beauty it was not, and it came too late to rescue a game that exposed the rump of mediocrity below the fillet end of the Premiership, but its relevance was not lost on Lombardo who, having scored more eye-catching goals in Palace's away victories over Everton and Leeds United, now had his first at his new Selhurst Park home.

Perhaps no one had told him that Palace were, in fact, still the visitors; he ran to celebrate with the fans at the Holmesdale Road end, which, being Wimbledon territory for the day, gestured him on his way. Or perhaps it was just Italian humour. According to Steve Coppell, the Palace manager, his very own Bald Eagle "can often be seen giggling in the corner of the dressingroom with Ray Wilkins, his match-day interpreter, when I am talking about something

Lombardo ensured, though, that Palace - having hit the post through Linighan, lost Tuttle with a suspected broken leg and played what little cultured football there was had the last laugh.

WMMBLEDON (44-72). N Sullivan — K Currungham, C Perry, D Blackwell, A Kimble — S Castedine, V Jones, C Flughos, M Gayle (sub B Thalcher, 37min) — C Cost (sub; A Clarke, 72), E Ekoku (sub D Lishbrough). 72) — C Cost (sub: A Claire; 12), a company of the location of the land of the lan

FRANK McLINTOCK yesterday denied the findings of the Premier League Commission of Inquiry that he had given £50,000 in cash to Nottingham Forest as part of the deal that took Teddy Sheringham to Tottenham

The inquiry team found that McLintock acting as Sheringham's agent in the transfer, had received the cash, authorised by Terry Venables, then the Tottenham chief executive, and passed it to Ronnie Fenton, the Nottingham Forest assistant manager, at a hotel meeting.

McLintock. Fenton and Sheringham have been accused in the inquiry report of lying to the inquiry team, denying that the meeting had taken place and then giving misleading accounts about what happened. The report claims that Fenton had shared the cash out among Nottingham Forest staff.

Yesterday, McLintock vehemently rejected the inquiry findings into his part in the 1992 deal and maintained that his conduct had been above board. McLintock agreed that he had received the cash from Tottenham, but said that it was money he was due and that it had been declared through the accounts of his company, First Wave Sports Management.

"There was nothing underhand at all," McLintock said. Everything was above board. I had been working for Spurs for the best part of a year. The culmination of that work was signing Teddy Sheringham for the club. "Other agents will tell you

that you don't always get paid

for the work you do for a club but that deal gave me a chance to put pressure on Spurs. I told them that I wanted some money and that if I didn't get it, the transfer wouldn't go through. But I didn't ask for cash. The money had to be declared to the tax and VAT authorities and a banker's draft would have done. It came as cash, even though I hadn't asked for that, and I wasn't going to



McLintock: accused

Regarding the report's findings that he had attempted to mislead the inquiry, McLintock added: "That meeting wasn't hidden at all. From day one, I told the fraud squad and the inquiry that I had a meeting because Fenton had the medical papers.

There's no question of me ever saying there was no meeting. To suggest 1 did is absolutely astounding. These findings are all based on rumour, innuendo and hearsay. Nothing would stand up in a court of law."

# for Collymore

ASTON Villa have recovered from their dispiriting start and Liverpool are beginning to show a few flashes of the form they hoped would propel them towards a championship challenge this season. Neither side, though, has hit the heights expected of them, but this match could provide a

catalyst for a change.

Some of the inspiration Liverpool would have hoped to gain from Steve McManaman's bravura goal against Celtic in the Uefa Cup last Tuesday was dissipated by the lacklustre I-! draw with Southampton at The Dell on Saturday. After his own goalscoring heroics, Liver-pool's striking prodigy, Mich-ael Owen, looks as if he may need a breather.

Robbie Fowler made his first appearance of the season as a substitute at Southampton and although Roy Evans, the Liverpool manager, said it was too early to give him a full game against Villa, the forward, who has had a knee problem, is likely to play some part in the proceedings.

The match will see the return of Stan Collymore to his old stamping ground. Collymore, who enjoyed an ambiguous relationship with some of his team-mates at Anfield but was popular with the crowd, is likely to get a rough reception from the fans after he criticised some of the Liverpool players when he moved to Villa Park.

Collymore, who cost E7.5 million, apparently concurred with the assessment of some newspapers that the Liverpool players were behaving like socalled Spice Boys and his former team-mates are likely



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to be desperate to prove a point against him. Collymore's partnership with Dwight Yorke is showing signs of gelling, and, after a parlous start, Villa have won their past three league games and gained a creditable 0-0

draw at Bordeaux in the Uefa

Sasa Curcic, their rebel midfield player, seems to have had some sort of overnight conversion to his new team and is playing with renewed commitment. On Saturday, he started his first game for the club this season and his midfield partnership with Mark Draper may start to provide the ammunition that

Collymore and Yorke need. With both teams struggling to find their form, it is likely to be a close encounter, but with home advantage. Fowler on the way back, Riedle fresh from another fine goal against Southampton, McManaman edging back towards his best and the added impetus given by the return of Collymore. Liverpool should be too strong for their visitors.

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ASTON VILLA (3-6-2): M Bosnuch — U Enlogu, G Southgale, S Staunton — F Nelson, M Draper, S Curoc, I Taylor, A Wright — D Yorke, S Collymore.



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**FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP** 

(0) O NEWCASTLE Barnes 44 WEST HAM 25,884 Openes 44
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yab D Lifley, BSmm), J F Hassettainh (aub. H Kewell, -Sman), B Ribero, L Bowyer, G Halle Boolest Bowyer, Moleraar Leoosster Diry, K Meller, S Walsh yab G Fenton, 36man), M 72st, N Lemon, G Parker (sub. S Carobbell, 66min), E Hersley, P. Kasanan, S Prior, M Elbott, I Marshall S Guppy Booled, Izzet, Mesley Referen, K Burge.

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Sheffield Wednesday: K Presernari (sub M Clarke, 22min P Alberton (sub. W Collars, 17min) I Notan M Perthodge, Neurome, D Walker, G Whitimptam D Hrst, P Di Canio, 18col. J Magilton (sub. S Cales, 73mm) Booked Perthodge Coventry City, S Oprozone, R Shaw, D Borrows, P William D Dublin, 6 McAlecter, 1 Safato, P Ceiter, 1 Softwall (sub.) 6 ctand. 6 limin). M Hall, R Nilsson
Booked Burrows, Dubbin
Roderer S C S William)

Southampton: P Jones, J Dodd, F Benall, N. Richardson, N. Monicoli, C. Lundeleem, M. Le Tisser (19th J Bosen, Admin, ach J. Williams, 73mm), M. Oaidey, M. Evans, K. Davies, A. Richan, Booked, Benali, Le Tisser

Liverpool: D James, J MicAleer, S I Bjørnebye, G T Kvarme, M Winght, D Matteo, S McNaramen, P Ince, k Riedle (sub. P Berger, G9mkn), M Owen (sub. R Fowler, 60mm), M Thomas

PREMIER DIVISION

Ceiter: J Gould, T Boyd, S Mahe, J McNamara (sub. F O'Donnell, 70min), M Rieper, A Stubbs (sub. D Hannah Stone), H Larsson, C Burley, S Donnelly, A Thom, M

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Hearts: R McKenze, A McManus, N Pointon, D Weir, S Salvaton, P Ritche, N McCana, S Follon, J Hamiflon, J Cameron, S Adam (sub- J Robertson, 40mm)

Booked' McCarn Hamilton Dundee Unned: S Dytctra. D Bowman, S Pressley, M Perry. E Pederson, K Oloisson, L Zetterlund, R McKinnon, J Dolan Isub G Markland S7mm). A McLaren (sub. C Easton. 89mm). M Stotdmail

Motherwelt S Woods, E May, S McMillan, S Valikarn, B Martin, S Crargan, M Wes (sub) L McCulloch, 78mm), E Shnute, T Coyne, W Falconer, O Coyle

Hitherman: O Gottskalksson, W Mitter, J Boso, J Chamley, A Cods: B Welsh, A Dow (sub: K Happer, 67mm); B Lavety, S Crastord: A Rouger (sub: B Grant, 78mm); P McGinley.

Rangers: Snelders, A Clerland, S Stepsaas (sub; G Dune, 81mm) S Ponntu, A Vidmar, J Bjothland, R Gattuso, S GaCall M Negn, J Albertz (sub P Gascolgne, 74mm) M Latthren

FIRST DIVISION

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4 MONTROSE McGlashar 69 (pen) 279

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Cummington 27 McFarlane 35

Booked, MacPherson, McGowne, Reilly, Mitchell

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(0) O C PALACE Lombardo 80 Wimbledon: N Suffhan, N Cooningham, A Komble, V Jones, D Blackowell, C Hughes, E Eloku (aut. D Holdsworth, 72mm), M Gayle (suit: B Thatcher, 37mm), C Penry, S Castledone, C Corl (sub: A Clarko, 72mm). Corr Jack, A. Gastar, P. Printi, Bookad: Pen, Kimble, Hughes Crystaf Palace, K. Miller, D. Goldon, A. Roberts, D. Tuttie (sub. M. Edworfey, 6. Tunis), A. Lumighan, A. Lombardo, P. Warburst (sub. N. Shipperley, 4. Shimi), B. Dyer (sub.: D. Friedman, 58 non), K. Muscat, H. Hradarsson, J. Fulkarton.

Yesterday (1) 2 ARSENAL Sent off. F Leboeuf (Chelsea) 67 Sent on: F Leones (CARESCA) VA.
Chelsea: E de Gory, D Pelssau (sub M Natholts, 45mm), F
Lebosal, E Provel, E Vialli (sub: M Hughes, 57min), D Wiss.
M Dubery, G Le Saux, R De Mallieo (sub: T A Pio, 51mm), P
Hughes, G Zota.
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Grimandi, 90mm), R Parlour (sub: L Boa Morte, 88min), E
Pelot. Tottenham Hotspar I Walley , J Edmough, D Howels, G Kathouf R Fox, S Carr, D Ghole, J Domenguez, S Campber, S Clemence, P Mahom Lau R Vega, 82mm) Blackburn Rovers: T Flowers, J Kenna, T Shemood, C Hendry, C Sutton, M Dahlin (sub G Croft, 80mlo), J Wijcon, Judin W McGrakey, 84mm), L Bohmen G Flotcoth, P Valley, S

Referee: P E Alcock

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL

' denotes all-licket match TOMORROW

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Bolton v Tottenham (7 45) Wimbledon v Barnedou (7 45) COCA-COLA CUP: Secand round, second leg. Barnet v Middlesbrough (7.45). Bury v Sunderland (7.45). Peter-borough v Reading (7.45). Shahleid United v Warford (7.45). Stockport v Birmingham (7.45). Torquay v Ipswich (7.45). Tranmere v Notts County (7.45); Walsall v Notlingham Forest

VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Cheitenham v Slough (7 45), Yeowl v Kiddermanster (7 45) WEDNESDAY FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Arsenal v West Ham (8.0). Coventry v Crystal Patace (7.45). Leicester v Blackburn (7.45); Manchester United v Chelasa (8.0). Newcastle v Everton (7.45); Shelfield Wednesday v Dertry (7.45) Southempton v Leeds (7 45)

COCA-COLA CUP: Second round, second leg: Stoke Burnley (7 45), Wolverhampton v Fusham (7 45). NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: First division: Quee BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: v Rangers (7 45) FRIDAY NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: First division: Norwich v Ipswic (7 45).

SATURDAY lock-off 3.0 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP:

Wednesday Barnsley v Lancester Chaisea . Vendashe Crystal Palace v Botton Carry v Scimar cript Evenon . Arsenal Leeds v Manchester under Totalnam v Wirmbledon, West Harm v Lin apport. Wimbledon, West Ham's Energoth
NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: First division: Eur.: West
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Manchester City y Swindon Nottengham Forest: Stoke
Oxford United Bradlond, Port Vale y Clivens, Park Bangers,
Portsmouth y Reading Shefflad United y Smingram,
Wolverhampton y Huddersfield Second division: Blathpool y Southend, Boumemouth y Grinsty, Breatond y
Burnley, Bristol City y Luton Camiste y Griningham
"Northampton" y Millevall, Outnam - Briston Folkers
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Hymouth y Wastall Watford y York Wigan - Publish
Wesham y Chesterfield, Wycomba' y Preston Third
division: Bamely Lincoth, Brighton - Prochale Cambridge
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Mansfield Hartepool y Shreuston, Macdebred y
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Peterborough, Rotherham y Chester Scarcorough y Mansfield Hartepool y
County Scunthorpe y Hull, Swansee : Layton Cres.
Torquay y Doncaster
VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Hayes y Hechesford Hereford

VALIGHALL CONFERENCE: Hayes of Hednest and Hereford v Stalybridge, Kidderminster v Farrocklugh (Northwork or Steverage, Southport or Rushder, and Dismonds, Widang v Managements. ELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: - Derdeet

Duntermine, Dundee United / Centa rhitemat Si Johnstone, Kilmamock v Hearls: Pangers v Mathemat First division: Andrie v Ayr. Greenock Managers Zandee Hamilton division: Andrie v kyr. Greenoob Morton v Schole Hachiton v String, Raith v Falker is Maren v Parack. Second division: Brechni v Queen Of South Interness CT v Ct, de Livingstor v Ctydebank, Stenhousemuir v Forlar Stramari - East File Third division: Alloa v Arbroath Betwark - East Sufing Cowderbeath v Albon Dumbarton - Duest a Fan-Montrose v Ross County

SUNDAY FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Blackburt - Coverty (4.0) NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: First division, Suncerland



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their German League match which Bayern won 3-1. Photograph: Roland Weihrauch

**NON-LEAGUE AND NATIONAL LEAGUES** 

UNIBOND ISTHMIAN PREMIER DIVISION: Besingstoke 1 Dag-enham and Reclaridge 2, Bishop's Stortland 3 Walton and Hersham 1: Bromley 3 Aylesbury 0: Carshation 1 kingstonian 1 Erfield 0 Sutton United 2: Gravesend and Northilea 3 Oxford Cry 2; Harrow 1 Chesham 0; Heybridge Swiffs 2 Yeading 2, Hitchin 0 Boreham Wood 2: Purifier 1 Hendon 0; St Albans 1 Dulwich 0 PREMIER DIVISION: Accingion Stanley 2 Guissley 3; Altreton 1 Barnber Bridge 2: Barnow 1 Colwyn Bay 1: Blyth Spartans 0 Lergh RMI 1; Bosson 1 Manne 1; Emley 5 Lancaster 3; Gainsborough 2 Altrechm 1; Radoffite 1 Bishop Auckjand 2; Ramoon 0 Hyde 1; Spernymoor 2 Chorley 0; Winstord 2 Endeley 1 P W D L F A | 6 5 0 1 11 4 4 8 4 3 1 12 6 9 3 6 1 12 7 6 3 2 1 12 7 8 2 5 1 13 10 18 3 1 4 2 13 11 1 7 3 3 1 3 2 7 5 7 6 2 2 3 2 8 7 7 6 2 3 3 1 7 7 7 6 3 3 0 3 12 13 17 7 3 0 4 8 12 12 12 12 2 2 8 9 8 1 2 1 2 2 2 8 9 8 1 2 1 2 1 2 6 6 6 7 1 1 3 3 10 11 2 4 Ashton 1 Whitley Bay 4 4 Ashton 1 Whitley Bay 4 4 Sutton Uld & Deg & Red & Kingslonean & Chesham 9 St Albans & Heybridge & Boreley & Bromley & Bromley & Bromley & Barreley & Barreley

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Ford 3: Flactowel Heatin 2 Lowes 1, Hennel Hermpshead 1 Henrich 2. Hornchurch 3
ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE Premier division: FIRST DIVISION: Ashton 1 Whitey Bay 4, Belper Town 5 Workington 0, Congleton 1 Fixon 3 Droystden 2 Stock shortde PS 1, Farsley Celbc 2 Buston 1, Greina 1 Bradlord P A 0 Martock Town 3 Whitely 3, Artherfield 1 Harrogate Town 4, Tradiod 1 Eastwood Town 0; Writion 3 Lincoln 0 Postooned: Workson 0; Great Harmond

DR MARTENS PRÉMIER DIVISION: Ashlord 2 Nuneaton 1: Alberstone 2 Bromsgrove 1: Balh 4 Hastings 2: Crawley 3 Tamworth 2, Dorchester 3 Burton 1, Gloucester 1 St Leonards 1, Gresley 1 Forest Green 5, King's Lymn 0 Halesowen 0, Morthy 2, Roffwell 2: Stimpbourne 0 Sabbury 3, Wordester 1 Cambridge City 0 Forest Green Crawley Town Dorchester Nuneaturn Menthyt Bailh Halesowen Halesowen Kings Lynn Worcester City Bromagrove Hastings Gloucestor City Agriestrone 7 3 2 2 9 10
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ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bacation 3 Great Wakering 0; Concord 4 Burnham Ramblets 1, East Ham 0 Bowers 2, Hutbirdge Sports 2 Brentwood 0; Blord 4 Saffron Waldon 1; Saffondgeworth 1 Southend Manor 6; Saffondgeworth 1 Southend Manor 6; Saffondgeworth 1 Southend Manor 6; Santerdo Felon Manor 2
COURAGE COMBINED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Astriord 5
Hartley Winthey 0, Chesangton and Hook 2
Cove 1; Chupstead 4 Bedford 1: Cotharn 0
Farrham 1: Feltram 5 Mersham 1,
Reading 2 Neitherne 0, Sandhurst 5
Godairmig and Guildrod 2: Wing Sports 1
Rames Park Vale 3: Welton Casuals 0 Ach 2: Westford 2 Carollegh 0
MINERYA SPARTAN SOUTH MIDLANDS
LEAGUE: Premier division north: Advery 5
London Colney 1, Biggleswade 3
Leichworth 1; Broche Sparta 5 Bedlord 0,
Mitton Komes 1 Buckingham Athlete 2,
Royston 3 Harpenden 3, Toddington 0
Padiess Bar 1; Welwyn Garden 2
Hoddendon 0, Premier division south:
Beaconsfield 3 Barkungsed 0; Brimzdown 1
Harwell 2 Brook House 5 Harrigev Boro 2
Coddosters 1 Rustip Manor 3; Hälengdon
Boro 1 Amerikam 2; Islangton 1 Harweld 2
Woodford 5 St Mangaretsbury 6
SCREWFIN DIRECT LEAGUE. Premier
division, Barnstagle I Keynsham 2, Bridgewater 1. Chippenham 1; Brislington 1
Bridgori 3: Caine 2 Eknore 1. Chard 0
Westbury 1, Mangotisheid 0 Taurnon 1,
Midkshern 1 Odd Down 0, Pauton 2

Bidelord 3: Torrington 1 Bristol Manor Farm
1, Backwell 0 Tiverton 4
JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Diss 0 Bury
Town 3, Fakenham 4 Follustower Port and 1;
Gorleston 3 By 0, Harwich and Porkeston 1
Histon 3; Newmarkel 2 Sudbury Wanderers
3, Soham 1 Halstead 2 Stowmarket 1
Lowestolt 2; Sudbury 3 Great Yarmouth 1,
Tipires 0 Warboys 2; Woodbridge 2 Watton
0; Wirothem 3 Claston 0
JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First division: Totton 0 AFC, Newbury 1, Aerostructures 1 Thalchem 1, Bournemouth 4
Romsey 0, Brockenhursi 3 Whitchurch 2:
Covies Sports 4 Wimborne 0, East Covies 1
Christchurch 0; Eastleigh 3 BAT 0,
Gosport 2 Andower 3: Portsmouth RN 0
Lymrigton 5, Nide Sports 1 Bementon
Heath Harl 3
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WinSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First
division: Cray 3 Ramegate 0, Crockennii 0
Hythe 2, Stade Green i Chatham 1, Whitstable 2 Committen 0, V C D 3 Sheppey 3
COMPLETE MUSIC HELLENC LEAGUE:
Premier division: Burnham 1 Almondsbury
4 Carterton 2 Shortwood 8 Endsleigh 0
North Leigh 1: Hallen 3 Wantage 1;
Highworth 3 Harrow Hit 1; Kintbury 1
Swindon Supermarine 3, Tuffley 3 Banbury
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UHLSPORT UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Desborough 2
S and L Corby 1, Kempston 0 Stamford 5,
Long Buckloty 1 Cogenioe 2: M Backstone
3 N Spencer 2: Potton 0 Eynesbury 0: St
Neots 3 Buckungham 0: Spalding 1 Wootton
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Neots 2 Buckingham 0: Spalding 1 Wootton 0
INTERLINK EXPRESS ALLIANCE: Barwell 1 Kings Norton Town 2; Blowech Town 1 Roceater 4, Boldmere St. Michaels 2 Sciperhill 0, Bridgnorth Town 2 Chacetown 2; Kinyporstey Victoria 3 Sandwell Borough 2; Kinyporstey Victoria 3 Sandwell Borough 3; Oldbury United 2 Pershole Town 0; Rushall Olympic 2 Willenhall Town 4 Forball Villa 2. Wednesfield 0 West McClands Police 0.
ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE MIDLAND COMBINATION: Premier division: Collegional Timbers 1, G P T (Coventry) 2 Bolehill Swifts 0: Highqafe 1 Southam 1, Knowle 4 Continental Star 0 Massey Ferguson 0 Worcester 0; Studiey B K L 2 Ductor Sports 1 Welseebcume 1 Morr K A 1 Postponed: Beand Community College v Konstworth. Konskotth.

BANKS'S BREWERY LEAGUE: Premier division: Bloowich 2 Tividan 0, Bustleholme 0 Statland 4. Cradiey 2 Stourport 1. Gomal 0 Kington 1: Ludfow 2 Briefley Hill 1; Malyern 4 Ettingshall 0; Walkall Wood 4 Darkston 3; Wickedhammon 0 Windshahmon Carack

Wickerhampion 0 Wolverhampion Casuals, 3 NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Affracton Colleges 2 Hastingdon 2: Backpool Rovers, 2 Glossop North End 1; Chadderton 1 Warmglon 0, Darwen 1 Atherion LB 3; Kidgrowe 2 Nartwech 1, Mishio Road 2 Citharco 2 Prescot Cables 1 Nemosalis Town 1: Ramsbottom 0 St Heleno 5, Rossondale 0 Burscough 5; Vapndell G M 4 Holker Old Boys 4 NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Armshorpe Westare 0 Oscott Astion 0; Deneby 2 Amold 0, Hallam 3 Hastield Main 2; Hucknall 2 Malitry M W 2 Liversedge 2 Curzon Astion 2, North Fernby 1 Brog 0; Ossett Town 0 Glasshoughlon Welfare 0, Ponteinard Colle 2 Eccleshill 2; Selby 2 Shelfield 1, Thackley 2 Paleierrig 2
ARNOTT INSURANCE NORTH LEAGUE: First division: Billingham Synthonia 0 Bod-Inglon Towns 2, Durham City 2 South Shelkel 3, Easington 2 Secalem Red Star 1, Jamon Rooling 0 Pennith 2; Morpoth Town 5, Crook Town 2; Murton 1 Billingham Town 0.

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FA PREMIER YOUTH LEAGUE: Barnsley 2
Crystal Polace 2 Coventry 3 Chelsea 1;
Derty 0 Arsenel 4 Leeds 2 Southamption 1.
Middlesbrough 2 Cucens Park Rangers 0
Nottingham Forest 0 Wimbledon 1 Shelfield Wednesday 3 Totterham Horspur 2.
Sunderland 1 West Harr United 0
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First
division: Cambridge 6 Gillingham 5 Crystal
Palace 0 Diswich 1 Furlam 1 Portsmouth 8;
Millwall 2 Levion Onem 3 Notwich 0
Arsenal 0 Cucens Park Pangers 0 Charition
3; Tottenham Hotspur 2 Southend 2: West
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Bournemouth 1 Wimbledon 2 Brentland
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Southampton 1 Busion City 2
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Carthusians v Brentwoods, Cholmefars 1
Foresters 2 Haberdanbers 1 Chigwellians
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OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division: Cardinal Manning OB 4 O Suttomans 2, O Aloystens 4 O Hamptomans 0, O Ignatians 1 Glyn OB 3 O Meadonians 2 Letymer OB Adjusters 4 of Hampitonians 0. O Ignataris 1 Glyn OB 3 O Meadonnans 2 Lenymer OB 2. O Vaughamians 1 O Tenisonians 1 SOUTH-EPIN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Lenybury 0 South Bank 0, Civil Senoce 2 East Barnet OG 2, Crouch End Vampwes 1 Polytechnie 1, Lloyds Bank 0 Old Actionians 1, Old Parmitenans 0 Norseman 0, Backays Bank 3 Nat West Bank 3 Old Lyonian 1 Winchmore Hell 1, Old Sylesians 1 Middland Bank 2, Old Owens 1 Alexandra Path 0; Cusico 1 Old Lahymonians 1; Old Esthameans 1 Old Earlymonians 2; Bank 0 Cusico 1 Old Haymonians 2; Bank of Esthameans 3 Old Baytonians 3 Old Bromleans 3 Southgale Olympic 0 Brantham 3, Merton 0 New Assoc 0 Southflath Not May Northeans 1 Southgate County 1; Ulysses 1 Nottsborough 4 FA WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Northern divisions, Asjon Villa 1 Blyth Sparlans 3. PA WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Northern di-vision: Action Villa 1 Blyth Spaniars 3, Coventry 2 Huddersfield 2, Blesson 3 Wownharmon 0, Stefflield Womencaday 4 Blowech 3 Postpomed: Amold v Garcerood SI Helems Southern division: Throa Bridges 1 Southern programs 2, Wimble-don 3 Ipowech 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WALES Caerays 2 Fini Town
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Cembran 0 Bergor Chy 1: Ebbe Valo 1
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0; Initer Cable-Tel 1 Cemacs Ynrys Mon 0
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FAI HARP NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pramer division: Deny Cay 1 UCD 1 Drogheda United 1 Cork Cay 2 Killeriny, City 0 Stigo Rovers 1: Shammook 2 Front Harpa 1 ULSTER CUP: First division: Deptitery 4 Newry 1: Dungamon Swifts 2 Corrick 3. Lame 0 Limavardy 2 Postponed: Bangor v Baflyclare

POOLS CHECK FORECASTS\* Half-times No-colores are required to-winnings sent automatically— forecast is good sewan score draws and 13 no-score draws "Fulf-time, Tolephono-claints for 24pts, forecast is very good; time score draws and selten no-score draws and selten no-score draws

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FOOTBALL: BEAGRIE'S DISMISSAL ALLOWS CHARLTON SMOOTH PASSAGE TO VICTORY AT THE VALLEY

# Mendonca punishes unruly Bradford

Bradford City .....1

By RUSSELL KEMPSON

BRADFORD City's early climb to the top of the Nationwide League has proved one of the more endearing stories of the season so far. After all, it was only four months ago that they had to win their last two matches, and did, to preserve

their first-division status.
Yesterday, against Charlton
Athletic at The Valley,
Bradford undid much of their good work and mutilated any romantic image that they might have built up during their successful struggle for survival. A pathetic display of petulance in the second half, culminating in Beagrie's dismissal in the 55th minute, left a taste as sour as it had been

sweet back in May. At least Chris Kamara, the Bradford manager, conceded as much when he later analysed the hectic proceedings. It was stupid, we became very indisciplined," he said. Once Peter had been sent off, the game was over."

With Charlton winning 3-1, and not a hint of trouble, the game took a nasty turn after half-time as petty squabbles degenerated into a series of physical confrontations. In a six-minute spell, four players were booked — three from Bradford - and Beagrie was ordered off for a late challenge on Robinson. He had been cautioned only moments

Peter had been our best player in the first half, but you can't do that just after you've been booked. Kamara said. "He claims he didn't touch Robinson but he shouldn't have gone in like that. It was

Indeed, it was game over. From a position of possibly retrieving the deficit, and perhaps securing the victory that would have returned them to the top, Bradford were reduced to scrambling around to



Beagrie, the Bradford City winger, is shown the red card after committing his second bookable offence yesterday. Photograph: Allsport

avoid a rout. That only one more goal was added, from Mendonca in the 69th minute, was more due to weak finishing than defiant defence.

Yet Charlton's triumph was hugely merited. They had long assumed control before Beagrie's departure and their rise to sixth place is no accident. Wins against Manchester City, Norwich City and now Bradford, from their previous

four fixtures, have confirmed their wellbeing.
"I don't think the sendingoff should cloud our perfor-

mance, even if he was one of their most influential players," Alan Curbishley, the Charlton manager, said. "We kept our composure and it was a good display overall. It's nice that we're playing so well, but it's a bit too early to get carried away yet,"

Charlton took 11 minutes to make the breakthrough, when Mendonca latched on to Kinsella's flick, turned past Dreyer and drove in his sixth goal of the season. The lead lasted only three minutes. however, with Bradford equalising when Edinho, the Brazilian striker, appeared to head in Beagrie's cross. Television evidence later proved that he had used his palm.

Within II minutes, though, Mortimer had restored Charlton's advantage, beating three defenders before hitting a low shot past Prudhoe. With Bradford hardly having had time to draw breath, Brown made it 3-1 with a searing 30-yard drive.

After the second-half argybargy had subsided, Mendonca slotted in Robinson's cross for his fifth goal in two

matches in five days -- to go nicely with his hat-trick in Charlton's 40 win away to Norwich on Wednesday.

CHARLTON ATHLETIC (4-4-2). Petterson — S Brown, R Ruhus (sub: Chapple, Birmin, S Batmer, A Barness — Robinson, M Kinselle, Ix Jones (sub. Nicholls, 81). P Mortimer — S Jones, Menopras

BRADFORD CITY (4-4-2): M Prudhoe — C
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# Head in a whirl as Hearts reach dizzy heights

HAVING attended a football match on almost every Saturday of the season for the past three decades, it had never occurred to me that going to iust one game at a time might be a rather frugal pastime. Now, however, I have to accept that possibility. It was more than just the pain-killers that left me light-headed when, after a minor accident.

I was confined to bed at the

Radio coverage can make you dizzy as it hurls you into the depths of a nation's absorption with the sport. The regular accounts of the victories being assembled by each member of the Old Firm jostled with quirky, colourful and obscure information from other parts. In the circumstances, it seemed perfect-ly mundane that a new signing from Namibia, Eliphas Shivute, should be having a fine match for

Elsewhere. Hugh Scott. the Morton chairman, was being asked to respond to Internet allegations that the funding ground redevelopment was in doubt. At Firs Park, David Watt. of East Stirling. was setting unanswerable questions for Montrose as he scored a hat-trick. In Inverness, it turned out to be another had year in the Scottish Qualifying Cup for Clacknacuddin, who lost to

The fabric of the game turns out to be composed of all these patches of hope, despondency, anger and exultation that grip communities across the country. Emotions are particularly loud in some places and the leats of Henrik Larsson, of Celtic, and Marco Negri, of Rangers. in each scoring two goals were bound to be chronicled at length. These intriguing, overseas

signings are welcome in Scotland, but there is also a duty to honour the familiar, and effective, footballer. John Robertson was brought on as a substitute by Heart of Midlothian on Saturday and scored the winner in a 2-1 victory over Dundee United. There have been plenty of rehearsals, for he has scored 210 goals in League football.

In his constant effectiveness, Robertson, 33 next month, is a figurehead for the club, but the longevity is misleading. He may have survived, but Hearts as a whole are in the midst of furious change and those who had forgotten to pay them much attention will now have to look afresh at Tynecastle. The ground alone is impressive, with a third new stand

opened on Saturday. For the moment, Hearts also dominate another skyline since they stand at the top of the Bell's Scottish League premier division table. In addition to buying well. Jim Jefferies, the manager, has also bought young. Of the players that started the match with Dundee United. six were 24 or under.

Since his appointment in 1995. Jefferies has taken Hearts to one Tennents Scottish Cup final and one Coca-Cola Cup final. This is the first time since 1992 that they have led the premier division.

Last week, Hearts were tempted to make a dramatic addition to the quality of the side by taking Tomas Brolin from Leeds United on a threemonth loan. For Brolin, a short spell at Tynecastle might have amounted to no more than a means of recovering match fitness and, by declining to proceed, Hearts showed that they are intent on building long-term strength

## **Contenders fail to** live up to billing

Swindon Town .....0

BY DAVID POWELL

EITHER side could have gone to the head of the Nationwide League first division on Saturday. Neither took its chance. Surely the match had been incorrectly labelled? A top-of-the-table encounter. Swindon Town, in second place. West Bromwich Albion third.

Certainly these two did not look like teams making the early pace towards the FA Carling Premiership. One manager praised his players for their "excellent defending". above all else, and the other found nothing illuminating to say whatsover. It was that bland. Boring commitment in abundance, some flair, but

precious few chances. it was like a 100 metres race without a finish. West Brom-wich started fast, Swindon slowly. For the last hour both reams, neck and neck, seemed to be treading water, no win-ner in sight. There were only

West Bromwich Albion .. 0 two saves to speak of in the entire match, when a drive by Bullock was tipped over the West Bromwich crossbar by Miller and, in the last minute, when Digby kept out Hunt's

close-range shot.
On the hour, Sneekes made an exhilarating run towards the Swindon goal and it seemed the deadlock might be broken. Swindon, though, as we know, were defending excellently and the saving tackle may have been what Steve McMahon, the visiting manager, had in mind when praising his back line.

Excellent defending. course, is what a manager needs when five players, who might have been in, are out injured. Among the missing was Cuervo, the French midfield player, whose flair has been responsible for Swindon's rise this season. Hurry back, Cuervo; Walters, too.

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WEST BROMWICH ALBION (4-4-2): A

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SWINDON TOWN (5-3-2). F Digby — F

Darras, C Casper, B Borrows, A McDonald,
J Drysdala — A Smith, D Bullock, T Gooden
— S Cours, W Alison
Referee; F Strellon.

# Fry's exuberance given full rein

By PAT GIBSON

BARRY FRY could not contain himself. "Top of the league," the Peterborough United manager gushed. Ten games without defeat, more goals than anyone else in the country, the leading scorer and the best striking partnership in the land ... and I still don't think we're the finished article by any means".

Let us begin by putting one or two things in perspective The league in question is the Nationwide League third divi-sion. And while Martin Carruthers and Jimmy Quinn can claim to be the most prolific pair of strikers with 16 goals between them, they are not quite in the same class as. say, Wright and Bergkamp or Sutton and Gallacher.

Never mind. It is still quite a start by the great wheelerdealer, who has lost no time in bouncing back from the despair of relegation last season which dampened even his enthusiasm for a while. The cynic might suggest that he ought to be in his just about every game he seems to have bought and sold in his time. It does seem, however, that he is being more selective with the money which has been made available by the new chairman. Peter Boizot, who has previously been more associated

ed full back who was offloaded by Leicester City after spending some time as a guest

with hockey and pizzas than football. Take Neil Lewis, the talent-

of Her Majesty for assault.

element at this level because in just about every game he up for £75,000 and he looked a bargain as he channelled his most of the players on the field aggression into some thrilling raids down the Peterborough Take, too, Quinn, the no-

madic Northern Ireland international, who had scored 185 goals in 522 games during a career that had taken him to Swindon Town, Blackburn Rovers, Leicester, Bradford City, West Ham United, Bournemouth and Reading, but who was wondering what he was going to do next when his spell as joint-manager of

## Horsfield spurs Halifax

HALIFAX Town continued their merry way at the top of the Vauxhall Conference by beating Famborough Town 2-1 at Cherrywood Road on Saturday (Walter Gammie writes). Still unbeaten. George Mulhall's team have now won three matches away from home — as many as in the whole of last season.

Mulhalf's recruitment has given the defence an assured ook and in Geoff Horsfield Halifax have the league's inform striker. When he equalised Chris Boothe's goal for Farnborough in the last minute of the first half. Horsfield brought his tally for the season to ten in eight Conference matches. The win-

ner was scored in the 65th

minute by Gary Brook. Pushing Horsfield in the scoring charts is Neil Gray-son, of Hereford United. whose double made it eight for the season and brought a 2-I victory at Kettering Town still without a win and stuck at the foot of the table.

need not have worried. Fry was the first man on the phone and though Quinn, 37 now but still a cut above most strikers in the lower divisions, had more prestigious offers he was impressed by what he saw at Peterborough.

It looked as though he was a good judge at London Road on Saturday. Peterborough took the lead in their first attack, Lewis crossing perfectly for Castle to flash a third-minute header past Hyde, and went farther ahead 18 minutes later when Carruthers flicked on Farrell's cross to Quinn, who finished with practised ease. There might have been

many more goals. Houghton thundering a shot against the crossbar, Carruthers missing a chance to score his tenth goal of the season when Ouinn headed him through and then Quinn, of all people, missing a penalty.

PETERBOROUGH UNITED (4-4-2): M Tyler — C McMenamm, A Edwards, M Bodiey, N Laws — D Farrel, S Castle, D Payne, S Houghton (sub. W Bullmore, Borne) — M Carnathers, J Oumn (sub. C Cleaver, 88) LEYTON ORIENT (3-5-2) P Hyde - C Smith, S Clark, M Warren - J Channen Joseph 28), M Ung, A Inglishorpe, 1 Naylor — S McGleish, C Gnithhs.

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## Luton's defensive cupboard bare

Wrexham .....5

BY BILL EDGAR

ADORED in the early 1980s for their adventurous arrival in the top flight but hated later that decade for using an artificial pitch and banning away fans, Luton Town are these days provoking only pity. Mad defending by the Hatters at Kenilworth Road on Saturday leaves them second to bottom of the Nationwide League second division

- their worst position for 30

years.

The nadir of the defeat by Wrexham came after Trevor Peake. Luton's reserve-team coach, was sent on as a 58thminute substitute in a desperate bid to strengthen a defence that was struggling to keep the that was sit ogging to keep the score at 2-2. Peake was playing his first League game in 17 months and, predictably, his 40-year-old legs were no match for Wrexham's lively

The Welsh side scored three

Peake's arrival to leave the Luton manager, Lennie Lawrence, bemoaning the longterm injuries that have weakened his defence. "With that back four's total

unfamiliarity with each other. I'm not going to get a clean sheet unless there's a miracle." Lawrence said. The frightening thing is that there is little I can do about it. I've got no more money to spend. I've already got my quota of two short-term loan players and there are no players available

for a long-term loan."
For the record, Wrexham took a two-goal lead through Dave Brammer and Karl Connolly but goals from Steve Davis and Phil Gray brought Luton level five minutes into the second half. Craig Skinner hit Wrexham's third from the penalty spot before the impressive Connolly completed his hat-trick.

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McLaren, D Oldfield — P Gray, S Douglas.

WREDCHAM (4-4-2), A Marrott — M
McGregor, B Jones, B Cerey, P Hardy — C
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D Spiris, N Cormolly (sub. S Walkins, 89)
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# Archery school finds the target

By JOHN GOODBODY

MENTION archery and any-one immediately thinks of Robin Hood. Barely two miles away from his famous oak. near Mansfield, in Notting-hamshire, is Wellow House, who on October 3 will be defending their British schools archery title.

However, any inspiration provided by the tradition of England's most celebrated outlaw must be subconscious for the pupils of Wellow House When you say the name of Robin Hood there may not exactly be blank stares from the boys and girls but there are scarcely looks illustrating their familiarity

with the legend. Yet this prep school of 130 pupils, aged from 2½ to 13, enjoys an astonishing reput-



ation in the Olympic sport. They have lost the prep schools title only once since 1976. In the British schools (under-18) championships, they have finished first four times, although they had been shooting shorter distances than their older rivals. The girls, too, have taken five national championships.

It is not as if Wellow House unduly concentrates on archery. About 20 pupils practise regularly and then usually only twice a week. It runs alongside the customary activities of football, swimming, cricket and netball.

However, as so often when you find excellence in schools' sport, there is invariably a devoted teacher or coach guiding the pupils. Nick Forbes has been a teacher since 1972 and, as he sits surrounded by the bows, arrows and all the ancient crafts and modern equipment that makes up the sport, you understand why such excellence is possible.

Dr Malcolm Tozer, the headmaster, said: "He has a charisma. Pupils do it for him. They respond to the chall-

enges. However, archery does offer an alternative activity to the more commonplace sports. Dr Tozer said: There will always be less hearty children and you need to counterbalance those sports which attract hearty children. For us, ar-

in schools

table tennis. They tend to pick up different pupils. Archery has a discipline as has choir singing. There is a code of etiquette and the pupils are always working through a pattern of activity, with every-

chery is part of that and so is

one conscious of the needs of On Thursdays, when there is a choice in the games programmes, the archers will be practising outdoors or in the unusually long indoor sports hall, which can accommodate a 30-metre round.

Dr Tozer outlines the advantages of the sport. "It introduces manipulative skills. There is fine hand-eye combination and a mixture of physical and mental disciplines. Pupils are responsive to the challenges - goals get progressively harder to reach with the targets moving further away:

Forbes, who estimates he

being shot in his 25 years at the school, points to the need for a routine. "Everyone thinks they can do it. You have to get rid of the indians and cowboys thing. I demonstrate and I hope they will imitate. They learn how to pick up the bow, how to pull, how to aim. The arrow has to be horizontal to the ground and there should be a continuous line between the bow-hand, arrow and the rear of the pulling

Some pupils drop our because they lack the concentration or physical strength. In shoulder-to-shoulder competi-tions, such as the schools championships at Bloxham next month, there is a need to conquer nerves. Eleanor Sanson, ten, a

member of the successful team last year, said: "Sometimes at events you want to do it and sometimes you don't. But if you win, it is like Christmas. I really miss it in the holidays. Meridian Ayers, eight, contrasts archery with football. 'Archery is so skilful. There is the bow and the target. It is not like football where everyone is

rushing all over the place." It is the individuality of the activity that appeals to Sarah Sunderland, 12, another member of the girls team. "I often compete in my mind against myself. I bet I am going to get a bull's eve."

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#### Cardiff find form with a flourish

CARDIFF Devils and Nottingham Panthers, forced to settle for 2-2 draws against Bracknell Bees and Basingstoke Bison respectively in midweek, returned to winning ways on Saturday in group B of the Benson and Hedges Cup (Norman de Mesquita writes). The Panthers defeated Peterborough Pirates II-I, with Derek Laxdal scoring three goals and Neil Morgan two. The Devils beat Basingstoke 4-2.

Two other teams to have easy wins against lower-divi-sion opposition were Bracknell, who beat Slough 7-0, and Newcastle Cobras, who outclassed Paisley Pirates 13-3. Ayr Scottish Eagles defeated Telford Tigers 12-2.

In Sheffield, the Steelers went down 9-4 to Manchester Storm. Rob Wilson, of the Steelers, and Kris Miller, of the Storm, were sent off. The eight Superleague

teams look set to reach the quarter-finals. In group A. Manchester and Newcastle have 11 points from seven games. In group B, Cardiff have II from six, two points ahead of Nottingham, who have a game in hand.

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# Atkinson leads assault on the sensitive ear

e all remember them
... those feisty midweek nights when British football clubs dominated European competitions. Thirtysomethings will recall frittering away the evening until Sportsnight delivered highlights of Liverpool's Champions' Cup quarter-final match with the likes of Dinamo Moscow.

Most things have changed since then. The Heysel Stadi-um disaster marked Britain's passage into the European wilderness. The Champions' Cup is now the Champions' League. The likes of Dinamo Moscow are relics of the communist era and the red carpet is rolled out for every

Four of the five terrestrial channels screened live matches last week. It was harvest time for the football pundit.

However, British television coverage remains rooted in the past. David Pleat was barely passable on BBCI (Celtic v Liverpool). Nigel Spackman anonymous on Channel 5 (Chelsea v Slovan Bratislava). while Ron Atkinson traded exclusively as hyperbole-userin-chief and arch-executioner of the English language on ITV (Newcastle United v

Atkinson's park mentality is ill-suited to the increasingly sophisticated realm of European football. His early ad-

referee rebounded badly as the official handled an intense occasion with rare aplomb. Indeed, Atkinson has become a prime source of earache, his remarks compounded by Brian Moore's unashamedly

biased commentary.
It was Moore who patented the art of ridiculing continental goalkeepers and their inability to catch crosses cleanly. Yet when the Newcastle goalkeeper fumbled a corner be-fore retrieving the ball, Moore asked us to disbelieve our eyes. That was safely held by Given," he said with misplaced assurance.

Meanwhile, back in the studio, Glenn Hoddle correct-



**JULIAN MUSCAT** TV ACTION REPLAY

ly predicted that it was a good time for Newcastle to be playing a disorganised Barcelona - but only just. The Spaniards' late rally almost retrieved a three-goal deficit, which brought back the words of Alan Shearer. It would be a low-scoring game he had ventured, in the process illustrat-ing the folly of employing

partisanship in the analyst's seat. Shearer, of all people. should be aware of the frailties of the Newcastle defence.

At least ITV allocated sufficient time to its studio guests. On BBC1 the previous night. Des Lynam, Alan Hansen and Trevor Brooking had barely introduced themselves before it was off to John Motson and

Pleat in the Celtic Park cauldron. Once again, hyperbole ruled the airwayes, the rich history of the fraure thunderously reverberating down Motson's microphone. Yet times have changed and it was Pleat who unwittingly trod on Motson's toes when he observed: "They've dubbed it as Scotland versus England but there are only five Scots in the

Celtic line-up tonight."

Motson's sole stab at raising the punditry stakes descended to pantomime when the game paused for breath. Frenchman is keeping McKinlay out of the Celtic side; he seems to play for Scotland but not for his club. What does that tell you?" Motson in-

quired of Pleat. The subsequent silence was deafening. Thank God, therefore, for Hansen. Here is the masterpundit prepared to dish out warranted criticism. Some absurd comparisons between players on show and the alltime greats grated with Hansen, who rounded sharply when Lynam suggested that

Donnelly, of Celtic, was in the mould of Dalglish. "He's had some good opportunities and he should have done better. came Hansen's rebuke. This vignene offered all the more reason to regret the haste with which the BBC cameras departed at the final whistle. For Chelsea v Bratislava on Channel 5, we had the conven-

rional presenter, the conventional analyst in Paul Elliott and, alongside him, the un-conventional Ally McCoist in conventional mood. Even Jonathon Pearce, the commentator, lacked his usual effervescence. Deprived of his goalsaluting prowess when the hatful failed to forecasi materialise, he seemed partic-

ularly subdued.
All in all, then, a far-fromvintage display from the pletti-ora of analysts on show. British teams have caught up with their European rivals largely through investment in continental players. It may be time to adopt a similar approach to analysts.

#### 'Violence is no longer rugby union's cosy little secret. The doors to the club have been flung open'

# Fighting talk fails to disguise the fudge

and a rugby union match broke out. Ho! Ho! For the sports pages last week were filled with the latest violence in rugby, violence that broke out. once again, between Welsh and French clubs in the European club competition.

The worst of it took place in Brive, home of the Heineken Cupholders, nine days ago. But on Saturday, despite having three players injured in a post-match bar-room brawl. Brive turned up to play Bath in the same competition and narrowly lost a wonderful The violence was saved for the

postmatch press conference. Laurent Seigne, the Brive coach, said through an interpreter: Today we played a real rugby union match in a good competition. Last week we played against semi-civilised The interpreter's voice tailed away apologetically. Seigne sup-

and in English: "Animals." Last week, Brive played against Pontypridd, who themselves had a good victory at the weekend in a decent match against Scottish Borders. But Brive against Pontypridd was absurdly violent and was followed by the now infamous postmatch clash in which the players got stuck into each other once again in a local bar. There were also violent confrontations in the

match between Pau and Llanelli. Brive are due to play against Pontypridd in Wales next week. Seigne thinks that the match should be cancelled and awarded to Brive, or at least played on neutral ground. "It is impossible to imagine a match in Pontypridd against that kind of player." he said. He claimed that there was also trouble with the Pontypridd supporters and there is even talk of Brive bringing their own security force if they are required to play the fixture as planned.

The directors of the competition

meet today to decide what sort of

# SIMON BARNES



sanctions, if any, they will bring against clubs. The post-match excitement, as well as the on-pitch excesses, will be considered. It will be a very ticklish one to call. The grievances have gone very deep.

The fact is that the French are irredeemably violent and need to be slapped down at regular inter-vals. The fact is that the Welsh are out-of-control maniacs who should be given as hard a time as possible. The fact is that rugby union is basically an anglophone conspiracy against the French. The fact is that neither Welsh players nor French players are paid-up members of the English middle classes.

The fact is that to introduce culture clashes in sport is asking for trouble. The fact is that culture clashes in sport make for splendid matches. Bath's tactical approach on Saturday was matched by Brive's moments of searing inspiration - in international sport, the tendency to play up to your own national stereotype seems almost

irresistible. But let us go to the heart of the

matter. The only fact worth considering in this business is that rugby union is an irredeemably violent game. No ball game in the world admits so much legitimate physi-cal contact and physical combat. To say that rugby union has an endemic problem with violence is like saying that football has an endemic problem with people

is the nature of the game. There are other very violent ball games, but in rugby league and Australian Rules the violent clashes are out in the open. American football is also a very violent game. with off-the-ball clashes a legitimate part of it all. The inevitable problems are kept in check by the very large number of officials and by protective clothing. Fights regularly break out (at which the camera generally cuts elsewhere), but

kicking the ball. Violence does not

break out in rugby union. Violence

it is hard to give a black eye to a man in a helmet.

In rugby union, the lineout, the scrum, the ruck and the maul are essentially violent physical con-frontations and, by their nature, much of what goes on is invisible to all save the participants. The rules, as with most violent ball games, are complicated. Rugby union, because of its violence and its necessarily complex rules, is a game of stopping and starting, of whistling and taking penalties.

"I told the players at the start of the season that it is essential we reduce our penalty count." Andy Robinson, the Bath coach, said. "and that is much easier now that I have retired. Heh-heh-heh. There were a couple of off-the-ball incidents today, nothing too bad. That's what's rugby union's about. It's an aggressive game. There are always times when violence spills over and players lose their heads. Other times, you get games like

The game on Saturday was won and lost on the question of disci-pline. Bath conceded five penalties to Brive's 22. Seigne thought this was not fair. The standards of refereeing in this sport are notoriously subjective. One of the game's essential skills is to come to terms with a referee's understanding of the rules and to play accordingly. Brive failed to do this and, though they won the try-count 3-2, Callard kicked his penalties for Bath and that was set and match point.

"I want no retaliation from my players." Robinson said. His reason for this noble stance was simplicity itself: "It could cost us the game." If you want to make illegal violence unacceptable to people in professional sport, you must make illegal violence an extremely expensive matter in sporting terms. It has been the tradition of rugby

union to gloss over violence. Boys will be boys. Even today, there are cries for rugby authorities not to "overreact" to the latest unpleasantness. The question of illegal violence in rugby union has been fudged for too long, to a degree wholly unacceptable in a professional sport. Referees are as reluctant to punish violent offences as they are eager to leap on the pedantries of technical infringement. It begins with referees. They

need an instant form of punishment for illegal violence and they need the backing of everyone else involved in the game when these are applied. The game is watched as never before. This match was live on television and radio and there was a massive contingent of newspaper people. Violence is no longer rugby union's cosy little secret. The doors of the club have been flung open.

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Illegal violence in rugby may be inevitable, but complacency is not the right response. The aim should be to minimise violence rather than to pretend it does not matter. It is the fudging of illegal violence that sticks in the craw. Fudging leads to inevitable escalation. Rugby union, in short, needs to

grow up. And do not think that because I point out these flaws I am hostile to the sport. No sporting person who watched the match on Saturday could hold such a view. It was a belter and the clash of temperaments and cultures made for much of its beauty. The real dream of rugby is to play games like today." Seigne said. To win one day, to lose another -it is all right if we are playing at

this level."

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#### Time to scrap county game

From the Headmaster of Colchester RGS Sir, Turkeys don't vote for Christmas and of course the first-class counties, so assidu-ously consulted by the Eng-land and Wales Cricket Board

(ECB) management, will not vote for their own demise. However, by retaining the county championship and the professional structure which supports it, Lord MacLaurin's blueprint for English cricket ensures that the ailments which have for so long affected

our cricket will continue. There is a simple and radi-cal solution to our cricketing problems: to transfer to England the Australian and South African models, both based on grass-roots amateur cricket.

We need to scrap the county system and professional cricket and create six regions covering the whole of England and Wales, with each region playing the other twice a season in ten four-day matches, to include weekends. Players would be selected from weekend first division league club cricket, including current first-class and minor counties players and the multitude of talented club players who have chosen to enter a career other, than cricket, would be one third of the best cricketers

eligible for the regional sides and ultimately the national team. A competition for regional second XIs, run on similar lines, would provide the necessary back-up. In addition, a limited-overs championship, in which each of the regional sides would play the others once, and with semi-finals and a final for the four best teams, would attract spectators and revenue. As in Australia and South Africa, when first-class players were free, they would represent local clubs at weekends, so helping top club players to

improve their game.
The so-called seamless progress that the blueprint ipposes would take place from recreational to first-class cricket is a myth, since talented club players would still only be able to establish themselves as first-class cricketers if they became full-time professionals, so sacrificing their other careers. Under my pro-posals, the sole professionals. as in Australia, would be a small nucleus of players who had reached the top of the tree, a Test squad under contract to

the ECB The system I advocate would have the benefit of producing less, as well as much more attractive, cricket of a far higher standard than now, with every inter-regional match involving an average

## World records should be beyond reproach

**SPORTS LETTERS** 

From Mr Andrew Dodd

Sir, As fresh evidence makes clear the scale of systemised drug taking by former communist bloc athletes, it is entirely appropriate that competitors such as Sharron Davies seek redress for being deprived of championship

Of course, the problem of drug abuse in sport is not confined to a handful of eastern European swimmers. Many performances at the recent world athletics championship, for example, were far below world record marks established before drug testing became more

There are a host of records in many sports, but especially in track and field, that have never been remotely threated during the 1990s. So how did they do that?

Perhaps it is time to start more public debate on the validity of these performances so that future athletes can have a fair and honest set of goals against which to aim and retired competitors can feel due recognition for the results they achieved by fair means. It would also give former athletes the chance to end the suspicion which lingers over their

achievements.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW DODD, Beach Farm Cottage,

Wick, Somerset,

in the land. Its amateur basis would provide a clear ladder for all cricketers from club level through to the national side. Players and spectators would soon identify with theiir Colchester, Essex. regions, just as people do now in seeing themselves as Northerners, Midlanders, Southern-

The state secondary school of which I am head offers outstanding provision for cricket, with over 120 matches each season, involving all age-groups from 11 to 18. It would be a joy to see the school's best cricketers have the opportunity of ascending a truly seamcricket, only possible if professional cricket, apart from a Test squad, is abandoned. Yours faithfully S. A. C. FRANCIS, Colchester Royal Grammar School, Lexden Road,

From Mr John Hurst and Mr Christopher Hurst Sir. So the county chairmen, scared of "failure", have rejected two divisions and once more held our game back. Yet the lesson of football is that success in a lower division

means bigger gates.
If two divisions with three up and three down were adopted - two automatic promotion places with another place the subject of a play-off involving four more teams then a minimum of six teams

would be fighting it out to the end of the season.

It is even possible that the three bottom clubs in the second division could have a chance of the play-offs up to late in the season. As for the first division, most of the nine would either be vying for the title or fighting against relega-tion — or both. Competition will pull in the public and raise standards. When will the county chairmen seize their opportunities?

Yours sincerely JOHN HURST, CHRISTOPHER HURST, 18 Monks Park, Milbourne, Malmesbury, Wiltshire. From Mr P. Mackle Sir, As a Lancashire member

of nowhere near pensionable age, I take great exception to Alan Lee's view (September 16) that county cricket is run for the over-sixties. The present obsession for change may the sport. One has only to look

Horses need

protection

From Mr Victor Green

Sir. By developing the oft-quoted tenet of the late Colonel

Frank Weldon that cross-

country courses in champion-

ship eventing should be terrifying for the riders yet safe for the horses, Simon

Barnes (September 15) accepts an objective which is not only

unattainable but also undesir-

If fences frighten the most experienced and talented rid-

at rugby league to see a game stripped of its soul. The greatest change of all should be in attitude. If wellpaid cricketers throw the towel in because they have nothing left to play for, perhaps they should be seeking employment elsewhere.

Yours faithfully, P. MACKLE. 19 Trinity Court, Cleminson Street, Salford, Manchester. ers, they do so not so much because of consideration for their personal safety but primarily because of their concern for the wellbeing of their

These are trained to be obedient and to trust their riders. They do not expect to be asked questions whose difficulty is not apparent until they are halfway through the problem.

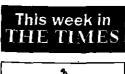
The fear factor may help to swell the attendance but it has nothing to do with the art of course-building. Steeple-chasing has learnt its lessons over the years. Eventing must do the same.

Enough horses either failed the veterinary inspection at Burghley or were not presented for it to invalidate Barnes's claim that the course-builder had struck the right balance between difficulty and attainability - without damage, A tally of what percentage of the horses who completed Burgh-ley are sound now would be

revealing. Of course, danger is inher-ent in riding over fences. It is not, however, in dressage,

Yours faithfully, VICTOR GREEN, Farsyde Stud. Robin Hood's Bay. North Yorkshire

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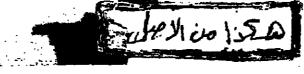
Tomorrow John Hopkins savours the atmosphere at Valderrama as the teams arrive for Spain's first Ryder Cup match

Wednesday Greg Rusedski serves notice of his Grand Slam Cup intentions in Munich

■ Thursday Can Chelsea end Manchester United's winning run at Old Trafford?

Friday Who plays with who and against whom in the opening matches of the Ryder Cup

■ Saturday Football Saturday the Premiership match-by-match, Oliver Holt, Steve McManaman and Brian Glanville.



# London clubs make capital as race for Heineken Cup quarter-final places begins to hot up

Wood reinforces Harlequins steel

By GERALD DAVIES

HAVING won two home games in the Heineken Cup, this victory away from the Stoop put Harle quins in a strong position in pool D. Success away from home is difficult to come by, but Harlequins have also accumulated a good enough points difference to suggest that another victory could secure them a place in the quarter-

There is a long way to go, however. Neither Cardiff nor Harlequins will relish a visit to Munster. This was Cardiff's first failure at home in this competition. which was inaugurated three seasons ago. In losing yesterday they failed to cross the visiting team's line. Harlequins did so on three occasions and might have managed another couple had Liley and O'Leary co-ordinated their passes on the right flank. Cardiff had their

try-scoring chances, too.
It was the number of errors that ensured that the overall tempo did not rise. Cardiff were also guilty of

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failing to take full advantage of the chances that they had worked so hard to create. The game remained exciting to the end, when it was finally settled by Lacroix's third penalty goal.

There were those who expected that the sense of Anglo-Welsh rivalry might have recaptured the mood that was so prevalent when Bath visited the Arms Park last season, but, despite the perfect conditions, the match fell short of those expectations.

There was an edge to the contest, but as if to suggest that there had been no softening of approach since the ugly scenes in Brive last weekend, this was no more than the hard-staring variety.

Rugby is an aggressive contact sport," Andy Keast, the Harlequins director of rugby, said. The players cannot be half-hearted in their approach. After last Sunday all of them are aware of the thin line they are treading. It was a mammoth task for us to come down to Cardiff and earn this victory."

The only controversial note concerned the issue of who can and cannot be substituted, and when. Luke Gross, of Harlequins, was



Wood, whose work in defence and attack proved important all afternoon, charges through an inviting gap. Photograph: Huw Evans

looking into the matter.

The Harlequins defence and discipline, particularly in the sec-ond half when they seemed to be fading against Cardiff's forceful drives, accounted for their victory. The penalty count went against them 13-6 after the interval but when rugby's laws are subject to a variety of interpretation, discipline is even more of a precious quality.

For Cardiff, Lee Jarvis only missed once all afternoon, but there were a number of try-scoring opportunities that went begging. Timely interventions by Wood and Davison spoiled these efforts. Wood was ubiquitous, his tackles

later as a substitute. Cardiff are and on Andrew Lewis in the 52nd proving important in keeping Cardiff in their place. Davison's tackle on Leigh Davies was helped by the Cardiff centre's misjudgment in ignoring Ford outside him. If Harlequins' defensive organis-

> at crucial moments. The three tries the visiting team scored exposed their weakness. Jarvis had kicked three penalty goals before the first of these tries came. It was the best of the

ation was tight, Cardiff's was open

afternoon and came straight from the kick-off after Lacroix's penalty. Davison took the ball, Wood supported him. Lacroix threw a long pass to Carling and the former

fully timed pass inside him to give O'Leary a 15-metre run down the middle. His effort gave Jamie Williams a clear run for a thrilling

Then Wood, having done sterling work in defence, played his part as a try-scoring fly half. Lacroix made the break and with a three-man overlap the British Isles hooker took the matter into his own hands to dummy to his right and cross unopposed under the posts.

When two further penalty goals by Jarvis gave Cardiff the lead, Harlequins suddenly looked vulnerable.

Twice they created glaring chances and failed to convert them.

Liley's ankle-high pass thwarted

O'Leary.
Despite these frustrating lapses,
Harlequins kept their heads. Belligoi ran through a timid defence for a try and Lacroix's penalty punished Kacala's high tackle. SCORERS Cardiff Penahy goals: Jarvis 7 (Imm. 8, 15, 33, 36, 48, 55), Herlequins: Tries: Williams (26), Wood (30), Belligo (72), Conversions: Lacroix 2 Penaity goals: Lacroix 3 (25, 39, 75) SCORING SEQUENCE (Cardiff Inst). 3-0, 6-0, 9-0, 9-1, 9-17, 12-17, 15-17, 15-20 (Institute), 18-20, 21-20, 21-25, 21-28

CARDIFF: R Ross: S Ford, L Davies, G Jones Hit: L Jenvis, S Wate (rep. J Hewlett, 78mm) Lewis, J Humphiveys, D Young, A Rees, D Jones Karala, G Jones (rep. S Williams, 65), E Lewis

# Dallaglio settles uneasy Wasps into their stride

Ulster.

BY DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT WHETHER their return to Loftus

Road yesterday said more about the ascent of the English champions than the descent of Ulster rugby is a moot point. But Wasps, rugby is a moon point. Due wasps, runaway leaders of pool B, will be happy to place their score in the bank as collateral against sterner days to come in the Heineken Cup. After victories at Swansea, their

chief pool rivals, and Glasgow, their first appearance of the season in London seemed to perturb them even more than Ulster. For half an hour Wasps went through a familiarisation programme that they only completed in a basket-ball-style flurry of points in the

closing minutes.

By that stage Ulster were a lost cause, Rob Henderson having taken particular pleasure in tormenting his fellow Irishmen. Henderson, the burly Wasps centre, was one of the successes of the Ireland development tour of New Zealand during the summer, but Brian Ashton, the Ireland coach. who was among the 4,000 crowd, can have found precious little encouragement from Ulster's performance.

In times past a clutch of international forwards have worn the red hand; now Ireland's best players are involved in English club rugby and Ulster's only capped players yesterday were Field and Topping in the back division. For a while they forced Wasps into an uncharacteristic frenzy, one which, if repeated against the classier sides,

will cost them dearly.

A stern address by Dallaglio, their captain, at the interval invited a more patient approach, typified by the driving maul from a lineout. led by Dallaglio himself, which demonstrated how effectively the Ulster defence could be used up. The primary beneficiary was Logan, the Scotland wing, who cored three of his team's eight tries in a 12-minute period, one of the easier hat-tricks that he will

egister. It was no help to Ulster that they lost McDowell from their midfield with an ankle injury, but, had Laing kicked both the penalty

ous Morrow scarcely deserved the pass around his ankles that Greenstock hacked on and Roiser pounced to score through Field's

Henderson's powerful run led to Wood's try just before the interval. but he was in no mood to disparage Ulster: "Irish provinces are playing really well at the moment," Henderson said. "None of them is going to be easy, but we upped the points for, and curbed the points against, and that was the pleasing

A disciplined third quarter put Wasps in firm command, though their decision-making remained rooted in the manner of the first half. Far too frequently for comfort they turned away from support, despite the textbook quality of their third try, Rees and Roiser attacking the blind side after a rolling maul and Mitchell arriving to score at the crucial moment.

That cleared the stage for Logan: Greenstock might have sent Roiser clear on the right, but chose to go alone, his error kindly overlooked by his forwards who recycled the ball for the try to be scored on the left. A 90-yard move, splendidly sustained, allowed Henderson to put the Scot over for his second. and the centre himself burst clean through the middle before sending ogan over unchallenged

Ulster, amid a clutch of replacements, strove desperately for a consolation try, but Wasps would not allow them even that. Mitchell, like Irwin earlier in the half. received a yellow card for robust play in the loose, but Wasps finished at a canter. King opened up the field for Greenstock, who returned the favour for his fly half deep into stoppage time.

SCORERS: Wasps: Treet Logan 3 (61, 65, 73mm), Roser (31). Wood (36), Mitchell (42), Greenstock (78), King (80) Conversions: Rees 5 Penalty goals: Rees 2 (23, 49) Ulster: Penalty goal: Lang (28) SCORING SEQUENCE (Wasps first): 3-0, 3-3, 8-3, 15-3 (half-time), 22-3, 25-3, 32-3, 37-3, 44-3, 51-3, 56-3

B-3, 15-3 (frait-time), 22-3, 25-3, 33-3, 37-3, 44-3, 51-3, 56-3 (MASPS: G Rees; S Roscor, N Greenstock, R Henderson, K Gerenstock, R Henderson, K Geren, D Coron, A Reed, L Dellagito, M White, C Sheasby frep: J Worsley, 531 ULSTER: R Morrow (Dungarnon), J Toppting (Ballymene), M Field (Malche, rep. S Bell, Cungarnon, 74, S McClowell (Ballymene; rep. A Park, Ballymene, 11), J Cunningham (Ballymene; sep. A Park, Ballymene, 11), J Cunningham (Ballymene; sep. A Park, Ballymene, 11), S McClowell (Ballymene), G Lessie (Dungarnon), S Ritchee (Ballymene), G Lessie (Dungarnon), S Ritchee (Ballymene), S McClowy (Ballymene), A McWhader (Ballymene), S McClowy (Bangon), A Ward (Ballymane), S McClory (Ballymane), S McClory (Bangon), A Ward (Ballymane), S McClory (Ballymane), S McClory (Bangon), A Ward (Ballymane), S McClory (Bangon), A Ward (Ballymane), S McClory (Ballymane), S McClory (Bangon), A Ward (Ballymane), S McClory (Ballymane), S McClor

# Redman of old keeps Bath running

Brive ...

By MARK SOUSTER

NIGEL REDMAN was as surprised as anyone to be on the England tour of Argentina and could not believe it when he was called up to join the British Isles in South Africa. Andy Robinson admitted that he had advised his friend to retire last year, but on Saturday the Bath coach singled out Redman's allround contribution as three times his team came from behind to defeat Brive in the Heineken Cup at the Recreation Ground.

After a difficult week for the European champions - one which should be resolved today - and for the game itself, this match did much to restore the tarnished reputations of both.

"I did not believe that he had that in him. It was an outstanding performance, the Redman of three or four years ago," Robinson said as he contemplated Bath's unblemished record in Europe this season, one that will be sorely

tested in the return in France in a fortnight. Guscott and Nicol should be fit but leuan Evans. making his debut. ggravated a groin injury and will have a scan today.

The penalty count - 22-5 in Bath's favour - suggests an ill-disciplined contest; it was not. There were technical infringements aplenty and with some justification. Brive felt harshly treated.

The French side carried the more potent threat behind the scrum and their clinical finishing in the first quarter suggested that they would enjoy an easy passage.



Redman: outstanding

Bornati and Carrat crossed for similar tries - Bomati wide on the left, Carrat on the right - created by pace and quick handling. Penaud was a calming influence at fly half.

even if he overdid the kicking, but Brive's desire to run from defence proved costly in the 61st minute when Sebastien Bonnet, the scrum half, was penalised for failing to release the ball inside his own 22. Callard's goal, his fifth, was the final, decisive score.

their early difficulties and reassert themselves, largely through the driving play of their forwards, where Redman and Webster were outstanding, ensured that they stayed in contention. Their first try was a case in point. A move that repeatedly looked to have broken down was kept alive on the Brive line and four times the ball was recycled before Matt Perry

Bath's ability to overcome

stretched over on the left. Having arrived in England somewhat reluctantly. Brive would have left victorious but for a superb smother tackle on Lisandro Arbizu by Adedayo Adebayo ten minutes from the end. With Bath ahead 27-25,

that Arbizu, an earlier tryscorer, claimed. A three-man overlap beckoned. but Adebayo snuffed out the danger. Arbizu also missed a late

nalty attempt. Bath, too, wasted chances, the most blatant when de Glanville, who had just had nine stitches to a head wound, broke clear inside the Brive half. With a four-man overlap to his left, the England captain threw a wild, forward pass. However, Bath did conjure the best individual try when Mike Catt burst from a ruck and outran the visiting defence from 40 metres early in the second half.

SCORERS: Bath: Tries: Peny (31min), Catt (45) Conversion: Caltard. Pensity goets: Catterd 5 (2, 8, 23, 60, 64) Brive: Tries: Bornan (4), Canet (18), Arbuzu (53) Conversions: Arbuzu 2 Pensity goals: Arbigu 2 (7, 61) SCORING SECULENCE (Bath first): 3-0 3-7, 3-10, 6-10, 6-15, 9-17, 14-15 (hall time), 21-15, 21-22, 24-25, 27-25. BATH: J Callard; ! Evans (rep: Slegpitholme, 77mm), P. de Glamdile 145-511, M. Pemy, A. Adebayo: Catt. B. Pellow: D. Hitton, M. Began, V. Ubou M. Haog, N. Redman, R. Earnshaw, Website, S. Ojomah Irep. D. Lyle, 77) BRIVE: S Vians: P Bornair, L Arbus, I Vendith, J Carrat; A Penaud, S Bonnet, C Gouallard, L Travers, R Clessy frep I Lepene, 53), Y Manhes, P Lubungu, L var der Linden (iee): O Magno, 78), R Sonnes, F Dubolssei

Referee: J Fleming (Scotland)

# Leicester learning to love France

Toulouse ... Leicester...

> FROM DAVID HANDS IN TOULOUSE

SHOULD Leicester emerge at the head of pool A and so qualify automatically for the knockout stages of the Heineken Cup, they may thank Austin Healey for the privilege. One tackle by the scrum half, five metres from his own line, brought Romauld Paillat shuddering to a halt just when Toulouse. hitherto unbeaten this season, looked likely to win.

Leicester appear to be developing the enviable habit of winning in France. Last season it was in Pau, a bracing experience that contributed much to Leicester's approach to the game on Saturday at Les Sept Deniers, where Toulouse had not lost in Europe before. More to the point, after the

unpleasanmess in Brive and Pau the previous weekend, the game was fiercely contested but contained little obvious foul play. The discipline of both clubs was a clear indicahave to be a feature of the game in France, though Ken McCartney also deserves credit for his strong referecing. Graham Willars, the former

Leicester coach, would have been proud of his club. One of Willars's last games was in Paris 21 years ago, before he became coach and subsequently president. He died, aged 57, on Friday night after a prolonged illness, but his mantle as an effective backrow forward lives on in the present team. Eric Miller, at No 8, scored the second-half try that steadied Leicester just when they needed a lift.

Leicester had suffered the ignominy of a penalty try against their pack in the first half and, had McCarmey awarded another against them midway through the second half, they could not have grumbled. It is a tart reminder to club and country that the Leicester front row is not the weapon that it was. Yet the Frenchmen were lured by their dominance of

the scrums into thinking that this was the best way of winning, when the wide game might have served them better; they never looked more dangerous than when Bondouy was searching out openings or Delaigue purveying delightful, cut-out passes.

In contrast, Serevi, on the Leicester wing, at times looked an expensive luxury. His pass took out two defenders when he latched on to a dreadful kick by Ougier, leaving Horak and Back to send Miller to the line. Yet earlier he had displayed his limitations as a finisher and he could do nothing to stop Garbajosa leaving Marfaing an easier conversion that, with four minutes left, meant that Tou-



Healey: vital tackie

verted try. They would have succeeded, too, had it not been for Healey. Joiner saved them once but the desperate cover seemed in vain as Paillat swooped into space. However, he tried to steady his running line to score nearer the posts and came up against the brick

wall of Healey's tackle.

Stransky, the South Africa fly half whose form was so muted in Dublin, was in upbeat mood, as a general and goal-kicker. Only one penalty attempt out of six failed and that hit a post. Allied to the running of Potter, it was enough to make the difference.

SCORERS: Toulouse: Tries: penalty hy (40mm), Gartagosa (76). Convensions: Ouger, Mertang. Penalty goal: Ouger (37). Leicester: Try. Miles (42). Convension: Stransky Penalty goals: Stransky 5 (4, 22, 33, 51, 59). SCORING SEQUENCE (Toulouse first). O., 3, 6, 3, 6, 3, 9, 10-9 (half-time). 10-16, 10-19, 10-22, 17-22.

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LEICESTER: M Horak T Barlow, C Joiner, S Potter, W Sersen irep L Lloyd, 771: J Stransky, A Healer, G Rowmree (nep P Freshwater, 62-65), R Cockertil, D Gartorth, M Johnson, M Poole M Cony Irep W Johnson, 70: N Back, E Miller (rep W Johnson, 47-53)

# Glasgow get the best of luck

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Swansea ......21 By KEVIN FERRIE

GLASGOW opened a route to the Heineken Cup quarterfinal play-offs with an incisive performance at Scotstoun Stadium yesterday to put them in second place in group B behind Wasps-

in a rousing second-half effort they benefited hugely from the break of the ball, two of their tries the direct result of fortuitous bounces, but having struggled to impose themselves in the first half they more than deserved the win for their more adventurous

approach. I was delighted with the change of tactics after halftime." Kevin Greene, the Glasgow coach, said, "I felt we had kicked out 100 much in the first when we were defending, but Fraser Stott's choice of the upand-under immediately after the break was exactly the right option and although he got a

lucky bounce, he gave himself the opportunity to get it." That proved the key mo-

ment in the match. The Swansea full back. Matthew Back, had looked hesitant throughout and when he failed to get to Stott's kick just inside his own half, the scrum half pounced and had support from his back row, the No 8. Dave McLeish, providing the link to put John Shaw over between the posts.

The home side went ahead early on when James Craig got outside his man just on halfway and was, as ever, untouchable, with a clear route to the line, but Swansea were worth all of their fourpoint half-time lead and more. However, after that matchturning try, scored 18 seconds into the second half, the momentum swung away from the Welshmen. Tommy Hayes put them further clear with two

penalties. Swansea did rally with a Chris Anthony try. but Glasthrough to touch down to provide a two-score cushion. There was nothing lucky. though, about Glasgow's final try - a break by Chris Simmers in midfield, well supported by Hayes, who provided the international wing, Derek Stark, with the yard of room that was all he required.

SCORERS: Glasgowr Tries: Craig (3mm), Snaw (41), McGrandlas (67), Stark (70), Conversions: Hayes (3, 41, 67) Femally goals: Hayes (35, 43, 49) Swansea: Tries: H Thomas (68), Anthony (60), Conversion: A Thomas (60) Panalty goals: A Thomas (10, 22, 40)

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#### English clubs setting the Conference pace Jonah Lomu made a suc-NEWCASTLE and Saracens

continued to set the pace in their European Conference pools with impressive wins yesterday. Newcastle beat Edinburgh 40-16 in pool G at Goldenacre while Saracens beat Neath 69-30 in pool H at Vicarage Road. Tim Stimpson scored two

tries and kicked five conversions for Newcastle. There were further tries for Graham. Legg. Tait and Tuigamala McLean scored the only try for Edinburgh. Hodge converted and locked three penalties. Richard Wallace, the former

ireland wing, scored three of the ten Saracens tries as the English team pulled away from their Welsh opponents in the second half. They had led only 22-20 at the interval. Constable (two), Sorrell (two), Chesney, Olsen and

Sturnham also went over for

Saracens, Michael Lynagh

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tries for Neath.

cessful return to the game when he came on twice as a substitute over the weekend. Lomu, whose last match before suffering from a kidney illness was for the New Zealand Barbarians against England at Twickenham last November, scored two tries for Counties B against King Country B in front of just 200 people at Patumahoe, south Auckland, on Saturday.

Yesterday, he came off the bench early in the second half and inspired Counties-Manukau to a 16-14 win over Otago in the national provincial championship. "I was sweating on the

bench, just waiting to get on,"

Lomu said. "It was a good feeling to get the first touch of the ball, I didn't drop it." ☐ Olivier Sourgens, the Begles-Bordeaux prop. has been banned for 60 days for illegal use of the boot in the Conference match against Connacht on Saturday.

#### Pontypridd enjoy the peace Brive want Pontypridd Scottish Borders ...... 16

Pontypridd.....23 By Christopher Irvine

WHEN Eddie Jones thanked Scottish Borders for their help and courtesy, the Pontypridd team manager was not simply referring to the food, "It's quite different from France," he said, as, indeed, the hospitality on Tweedside on Saturday was from the hostility in Brive the previous week.

In the most harmonious tradition, everyone had a good time in the bar afterwards. Even the rugby was convivial. Bar Le Toulzac, CS gas, riot police and rearranged French noses were a world removed from homely Kelso and a couple of patrolling policemen. It was incumbent on Pontypridd to show themselves in their best light as Welsh League champions, which they did, despite making more turn-overs than Mrs

Beeton in a helter-skelter

contest.

thrown out of the Heineken Cup, but it is unlikely that either club will be suspended when the European Rugby Cup Ltd meet again in Dublin today. However, sanctions are inevitable and, in the inflamed atmosphere between the clubs, there seems no way that Brive can go to Sardis Road on Saturday.

Neil Jenkins said the players had thrown themselves into their rugby, which was evident in his 13-point contribution. The only discipline the visiting team lacked was in staying onside and none of the 34 penalties were for foul play.

Only once, with a splendid try by Dods, did the Borders keep their composure to display the uninhibited rugby of which they are capable. With flankers as dynamic in open play as Roxburgh, chances are always on, yet the lesson of a third successive defeat was the basic one of control.

Once Roy had mastered Fullarton's early dominance at the lineout, the Pontypridd

pack gradually exerted their height and weight advantage and the frustrations of the first half gave way to Morgan hitting the line from full back at pace and Paul John exploiting a blind-side channel off a

A first win compensated somewhat for Pontypridd's last-minute defeat at Brive. To reach the quarter-finals, they must win their remaining three matches, including the return against Brive.

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# E AND A SEA THE 1997 LONDON TRIATHLOS SAN AND AND ASSESSED ASSESSE

South African-born Briton produces outstanding performance to dominate men's elite race

Lessing stamps class on London Triathlon

BY DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

IN THE city where it all started for him, albeit through watching on television at home in South Africa. Simon Lessing won the first mass participation London Triathlon yesterday. In dispute with the International Triathlon Union (ITU). Lessing chose to compete in Britain rather than at an ITU World Cup race in Bermuda. He looked every inch, muscle and sinew the world No I.

The opposition may not have been as hot as Lessing would have faced in Bermuda, but there was heat from the sun overhead. It was a glorious day, one seemingly iransported from Hawaii, the sport's birthplace. Second after the 500 metre swim, Lessing took the lead in the transition area, where the competitors switch from one discipline to the next. First out on his bike, he drew away, first on the 40-kilometre ride, then pulled still further ahead on the 10-kilometre

Lessing's performance was proof, for those who need it, that triathlon possesses competitors worthy of the Olympic stage. He is the long-range favourite to win gold in Sydney three years hence and his outstanding ability at each of the disciplines is evidenced by his finishing time of the 48min 13sec. He was more than two minutes faster than the winning corporate relay team, one with a distinguished cast.

The relay, like the elite race, was held over the Olympic distance and was won by Tony Doyle Pursuits in 1:50.19. On the swim was Gavin Meadows, who won a gold medal for Britain in the 4 x 200 metres freestyle relay at the recent European championships in Seville. On the ride was Doyle, twice winner of the world pursuit title. On the run was Mike Gratton, a former winner of the London Marathon.

Lessing, born in Cape Town, was watching the London to Paris runswim-ride on television in South Africa when his appetite for riathlon was whetted. That was my introduction, I was about 13 or 14." Lessing, now 26, said. It was an introduction that would lead him to four world titles.

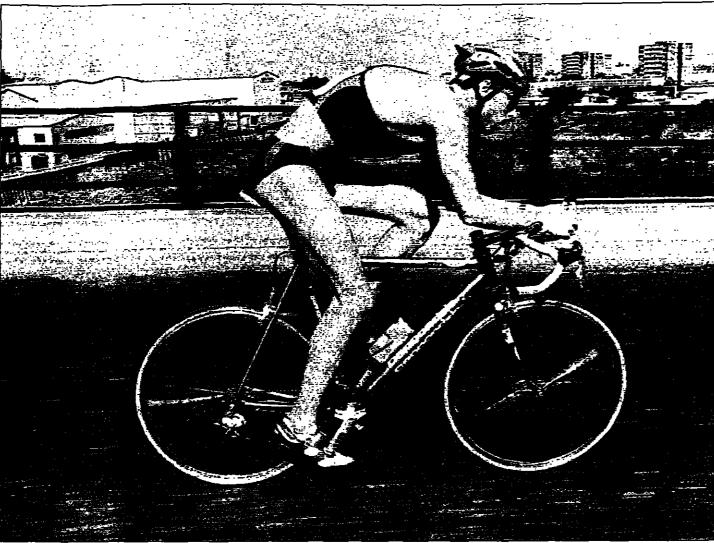
Although the world championships in Perth Australia, are eight weeks away, Lessing has no more competitions planned. While the World Cup continues, he will train. He is in disagreement with the ITU over its competitor agreement, insists that athletes should sign before taking part in World Cup races, and over its qualification procedure for the Olympics.

The agreement imposes restrictions on personal sponsor advertising, to which Lessing objects, mainly because he has existing contracts that would not be honoured if he conformed to the agreement's requirements. Needing World Cup points for entry into the world championships, regardless of his status as world champi-

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Lessing has already forged clear of the field as he tackles the punishing 40-kilometre cycling phase of the London Triathlon yesterday

on, he obtained permission from his sponsors to race in Stockholm in July. One victory was enough to ensure his qualification for Perth but he has boycotted all World Cup races before and since.

Lessing described the Olympic qualification system as "unfair". Olympic places can be gained only through the World Cup. "I refuse to be forced to do the whole World Cup series and, if that is the case, I will have to give the Olympics a miss." Lessing said two years ago that his greatest ambition was to

win an Olympic gold medal. His birthplace and his residenrial address, in Salon de Provence, southern France, invite the inevitable questions about his allegiance to Britain. Lessing's mother was born in Britain and he has competed for his adopted country since 1989, when South Africa was banned from international sport.

"I could say I am going to represent South Africa now, because the country is back in the

sporting arena," Lessing said. "In 1989 there was not a choice but I do feel that, considering the British were kind enough to take me on at the beginning of my professional career, I am not going to change. Without a British passport I would have been in the mud."

Lessing is unbeaten in eight races this year, including his victory in the France Iron Tour, the sport's Tour de France, a fortnight ago. The tour involves eight races in nine days at various locations

and, although it left him tired, there were no obvious signs of him labouring in London.

Richard Stannard led the world champion out of the water at West India Dock but Lessing built up a lead of Imin 26sec on the three-lap ride and finished 2min 25sec ahead of Richard Allen, the Florida-based 1996 British champion.

Lessing said that he felt "relaxed on the run, adding that his £3,000 bike with front suspension had been particularly advantageous on the "bumpy" circuit. He was full of praise for the event, which attracted 3,000 entries. "Of course, I'll come back next year," he said.

In the women's elite race. Lorenta Sollars came through from fourth place at the end of the ride to win on the run. Sollars, a senior develop-Council, recorded 2hr 06min 26sec. followed by her fellow Briton. Jessica Harrison, in 2:08.45, and Metaja Simic, of the Czech Republic, in 2:10.11.

Sollars developed into an international-standard runner after taking up triathlon, representing England at cross country in 1995 and 1996. She has benefited from the cross-training and, once she hit the front in the sixth kilometre yesterday, there was no doubting



control of the women's elite race on the final stage, the run

## Halls have a swim-ride-run party

KIM and Mike Hall's children to have been staged in Britain. holiday. In Spain. Mike finished versary would be a good idea. Kim and Mike Hall had a better one (David Powell writes).

The Halls spent their ruby anniversary yesterday competing in the London Triathlon, an endurance challenge of 1,500metre swim, 40-kilometre ride and 10-kilometre run. All without a break.

Kim, 63, and Mike, 67, from Durham City, could not resist being part of the biggest triathlon

thought a party to celebrate their "Our daughters had some idea fourth in his age category at the h wedding anni- we would have a family gettogether but it put the mockers on it when we said we were going to do this," Mike said. Kim said: "We thought 'Let's do something

Instead of eat-drink-toast, they opted for swim-bike-run, lining up in the Olympic distance category, eschewing the easier sprint option.

Six weeks ago they took part in the Swanage triathlon on their way to France and Spain on

They returned to Britain on Thursday, stopping off at the London Triathlon on their way home. "Mike is a good runner and likes to do well." Kim said. "I struggle and like to finish."

Mike finished in 2hr 51min. Unfortunately for Kim, no time was recorded. Results in her section were declared void because of a marshalling error. Those affected were offered free places next year.

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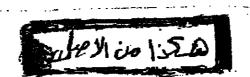


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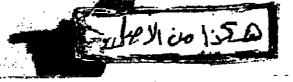
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# Jury still out on King Of Kings

AT THE CURRAGH

HE DID not flinch as he went through a thicket of whips and rumps. He even ignored an inadvertent smack across the face from another jockey. But you will still find those suspicious that King Of Kings. while an authentic heavy-

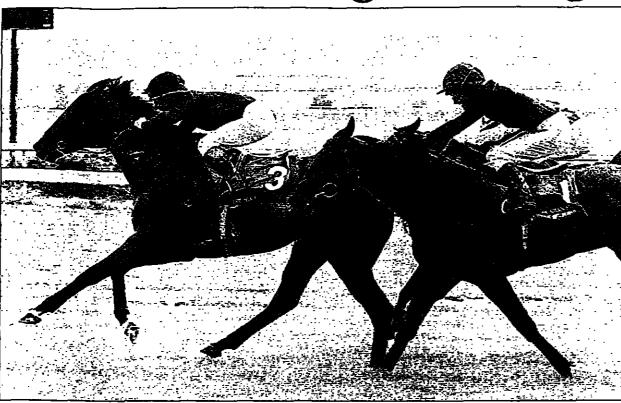
weight, has a glass jaw. The absence of Central Park from the Aga Khan Studs National Stakes here yesterday gave the colt's first group one success a slightly hollow

#### **BIG-RACE RESULTS**

JEFFERSON SMURFIT MEMORIAL IRISH ST LEGER (GROUP). 228,800 Im 69, 1 OSCAR SCHINDLER (S Crane, 2-1 (F-las). 2. Persian Punch (12-1). 3. White-water Affaer (4-1). Classic Cirche 2-1 (Fran 7-ran 21,2-1 is Phendages) (file: 10to 22-60 £1 60, 68 30. DF £47-50 CSF £26-01. aga khan studs national stakes Igraud I 9112,600 (m) raroup 1 £172,800 /m) I, KBNG OF KINGS (C Roche 3-9 lav), 2, Coffic Cavalier (20-1), 3, Mountain Song (7-1) 9 ran NR Saraloga Springs XI, sh of A P O'Bision (for 10te, £150 £1 10, £5 70, £180 DF £17 40 CSF £17 03

feel. The fashion in which he asserted his superiority over physical inferiors raised as many questions as it answered. Bookmakers responded with a shrug, Coral retaining its sceptical stance, leaving him at 8-1 for the 2,000 Guineas, while William Hill keeps the faith at 6-1 equal favouritism (with Daggers

In the preliminaries, he stands proudly apart, a lion of a norse. But his magnificence is menaced by a mistrustful. rather neurotic air, most evident in his sweaty prancing the moment he is mounted by Christy Roche, In the race itself, he fought resentfully for his head in the early stages. He has still to race anywhere



King Of Kings captures the National Stakes at the Curragh yesterday. Photograph: Caroline Norris

mile on his fifth visit, was at least presented with a bend for the first time - and as they swung for home. Roche found himself in a pocket. The horse was still cantering, but Mountain Song, Natalis and Mowbray, labouring in front

of him, blocked his path from two furlongs out until ap-proaching the last. Then Roche saw his half-chance, and King Of Kings took it. On the face of it, it was a brave undertaking: but the face of the horse was again tilted awkwardly, and the

moment he was through, he

stopped - all but allowing his

stablemate, Celtic Cavalier, to

**KEMPTON PARK** 

THUNDERER

collar him on the outside. Mick Kinane was certainly not at his most urgent on the runner-up, who was held by threequarters of a length.

"I was never worried about gap, as I was always thinking 50 yards ahead, wondering what he would do in front." Roche said. "He did look round slightly when he got there, but I never had an anxious moment. This will always be the problem with him, next year as well. There is no problem with his ability. the power is unbelievable under you. But you will always have to time his run. to

Aidan O'Brien, the colt's trainer, added: "I would not be surprised if he is finished for the season, and he may also go straight for the Guin-

eas next year." O'Brien confirmed that he still rates King Of Kings better than Second Empire, himself prominent in the classic betting. Second Empire is being aimed at either the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket, or the Grand Criterium, back at Longchamp, where he won so flamboyantly last time.

Paris is next on the agenda for Oscar Schindler, who retrieved all his old dash to win another Irish St Leger here on

Saturday, and will now attempt to improve on last year's last-finishing third in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

It was a heartening revival, the horse having been ill earlier in the season - but there will be no comebacks for Classic Cliche, the game and popular stayer who finished tailed off on Saturday. Simon Crisford, Godolphin's racing manager, said: There is nothing wrong with him, but he told us on Saturday that he's not enjoying his racing like he once did. He has been a magnificent servant, winning five group races, but he will now be retired to stud."

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

245 (1m 2) 1. Bernum Sende (T Sprake, 9-4). 2. Heltarra (Evens Lan); 3. Wiczma (7-1). 5 ran. Nik. 1¾1, J Duniop Tote 53 40; £1.40, £1.10 DF £1.60 CSF £4.15.

3.15 (1m 6l 92yd) 1, Renzo (A Clerk, 12-1): 2, Sea Victor (4-1 tav), 3, Eis-Yie-Mou (7-1) 10 ran. 1 ki, 5l, Mrs A Perrett, Tote E12.80, E2.50, £1 80, £2.20 DF. £14 00 Tno £74.80. CSF. £53 10. Tncast £333.84

3.45 (1m) 1. Yalta (T Sprake, 12-1); 2. Sile. St. John (8-1); 3. Secret Spring (25-1) Concer Un 3-1 fav. 8 ran, NR: Biol. Labed NR: 35L R C Charlton Tote: £17-50, £3.10. £1 80, £4.00 DF: £65.30, Trio £160.00. CSF: £91 40, Tricast £2,139.08

4.20 (5) 1, Surveyor (T Sprake, 5-4 lav), 2, Kennet (10-1); 3, Ch So Easy (6-1) 8 ran, 1¼, 2½, J Dunlop Tole, 22 20; 21.40, 22.30, £ 170, DF £11.40 CSF, £13.78 Tricast: £51.89.

4.50 (7) 1, Musharak (R Hills, 3-1 fav), 2. Silver Kristaf (100-30); 3, Mozambique (20-1), 13 ran, 6l, rik J Duniop, Tote: 63.50; E 60, E 150, C4.90. DF: £8.30. Trio: £87.70 CSF: £11 86.

Jackpot: £7,100.00 (part won. Pool of £2,675.39 carried forward to Kempton Park today).
Placepot: £454.20. Quadpot: £205.00.

2.20 (5) 1, Pisque Lady (K Fallon, 11-4). 2, Pure Coincidence (15-8 fev). 3, Star (4-1), 5 ran Nk, 21 P Hams, Tote £2.80; £1.20, £1.40 DF: £2.30 CSF, £7.51

2.55 (1m av ) -1: 2: 30 (2m : 2m 3) 2.55 (1m av); 2. Triple Leep (6-1), 3, Generous Gift (4-1) Sky Commender 7-2 pl-lav, 7 ran 1 (4), hd. L. Currant. Tote 24.00; 52.60, 52.70. DF: \$14.80. CSF-520.65

220 65 3.25 (6f) 1, Prends Ca (P Roberts, 15-2). 2. Stand Tail (5-1 ji-fav); 3, Saint Express (10-1). Grand Chapeau 5-1 ji-fav. 13 ran. NR. Always Alight, Knothy Hill 25/1, 3i W Murr. Tote: £8.70; £2.40, £2.20, £3.60

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: FERNY HILL

(3.30 Kempton Park)

Next best: Dekelsmary (3.50 Leicester)

DF: £19,10, Trio. £179,00 CSF £41.22. Tricast £351 77

13.55 (1m 30yd) 1, Shawm (K Fallon, 3-1 lav), 2, Decert Beauty (11-2); 3, Green Power (10-1), 13 ran - kl, 6i D Loder, Tote: £3.60; £1.60, £2.70, £3.40 DF, £6 10, Tho £55.60 CSF; £17.54, Thoast; £146.32.

E146.32. 4.30 (71.30yd) 1. Fleetwood (k Fallon, 4-6 fav); 2. Mawsool (11-1); 3. Shart (3-1), 9 ran NR: Marilla Moon. 8i, 14i. H Caca Tote £1,70, £1,10, £2,20, £1,10 DF: £5.30. Tric: £6.10, £5.20, £1,10 DF:

5.00 (1m 3f 200yd) 1, Largesse (J F Egan, 11-1): 2, Invermerk (13-2), 3, Tikops (15-2) Shadoot 2-1 lav. 10 ran NR, Tanden, 3%l, 2l, John Beny Tote: £17 30; £4.40, £2.30, £2.30 DF £86.40 Tric: £30.40, CSF £78 23, Tricast: £534.63, Cusadpot. £14 20, Tote.

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£1.60, DF. 24,90, CSF £11.20
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(Richard Guest, 11-4), 2, Moobald (11-2)
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Smith Tote: £2.90 DF £6.20 CSF
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£13.95 (3m 11 chj 1, Gerrytough (A Magutre, 11-2). 2, litese (10-1), 3, Andretot (4-1) Stormtracker 11-4 (av. 8 ran. 1-4), hd D Gandolfo, Toter: £5.90; £2.70, £2.10, DF £30.40, CSF: £53.59, Tricast: £228.49

2.35 (3m hole) 1. Arctic Triumph (G Bradley, Evens lav): 2, St Mollion Leisure (14-1): 3, Saucy Nun (13-2): 9 rm 10; 2, M Bradistock Tote: £1.90; £1.30; £3.40; £2.20 DF £18.60 Trio. £41.80; CSF £19.24

£19.24 4.05 (2m 3f 110yd hdle) 1, Barnapour (AP McCoy, 7-2); 2, Bodantree (13-2); 3, Winstord H# (7-4 law), 6 ran 2/5, 114 M Pipe, Tote: £4.40, £1.70, £3.20 OF £14.60 CSF: £23.92.

14.00 CSF 22.28. 4.40 (2m 34 110/d Intig) 1, Blasser Wetson (M Ranger, 11-4 [-lev), 2, Silverdale Lad (7-2); 3, Lord Rislah (11-4 [-t-xi), 9 ran, 24; 7, C. Smith. Tole; 84.00; 51.40, 51.90, 51.40 DF 55.00. Trio, 52.70 CSF 512.06

Placepot: £51.90. Market Rasen

Haydock Park

Kempton Park

## Wildwood Flower blossoms

fied a 7lb penalty for a recent Goodwood victory to capture the £75,000 Ladbroke Ayr Gold Cup on Saturday.

The 14-1 chance, ridden by Dane O'Neill, made the most of her favourable stands side draw, coming through to lead inside the final furlong. She denied Double Action by three-quarter of a length, the latter having looked set to emulate his dam Final Shot, a winner of the race seven years, when moving clear on the far side two furlangs out.

ished fifth in the race 12

on the far side. Her jockey, Dane O'Neill, said: "She needed a little bit of luck and we were favoured by the draw this time. She's a consistent filly and she de-

#### 69-1 DOUBLE

Wildwood Flower had finmonths ago when coming

WILDWOOD FLOWER de- out best of the horses racing

Richard Evans landed a 69-1 double on Saturday with his nap. Sharp Consul (9-1), and Ghataas (6-1). He also gave Perryston View (11-1) in his Ayr TV guide. Thunderer found the Ayr Gold Cup winner. Wildwood Flower (14-1), and napped Ivory's Joy

(6-I) at Newbury.

find her feet in the race but began to come through nicely at the two-furlong marker before quickening well with a furlong to go."
Perryston View, an II-I

chance, also plotted a course against the stands' rail as he made all in the Silver Cup. He was well clear at the halfway stage and, though his stride was shortening in the final furlong, he never looked likely to be caught. At the line he was 14 lengths clear of Almasi with Hard To Figure third. Tiler. the subject of a huge gamble,

from 12-1 down to 5-1, was

well held in seventh.

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461 <b>4510</b>	RIVER ENSIGN 44 (D.G) W Brisbourne 4-7-12 J McCarthy (7)
Kengahan Ci	Curace 7-1 Kings Harmony, 8-1 Myslical Petite Danseuse 1
us Pock Beyt	and Throck, 12-1 The Enciny Farmer, houry Deam, 14-1 others

4.50 LIGHTHING HANDICAP (£3,691: 51 2yd) (15)	
: (12) 2328 ANSELLMAN 40 (B.D.F) J Berry 7-10-0 C Lowther (5)	7
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3 (12) 0505 ANOTHER BATCHWORTH 59 (B.D.F) E Witteler 5-8-8	2
10 (1) 5600 RICH GLOW 4 (B.D.F.G.S) N Bycott 6-7-13 L Chamack 11 (15) 6030 BOWCLEFFE GRANGE 25 (D.F.) D Chapman 5-7-11	8
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THUNDERER
2.10 Infamous. 2.40 Plas-Hendy. 3.10 Name Of Our
Father, 3.40 Flagstaff, 4.10 Saxon Mead, 4.40
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GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)	SIS
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(£2,402: 2m 1) (13 runners)	
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## 2.40 MALVERN LINK HANDICAP CHASE

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10-1 F	ichu, 1.	C-1 Rustic Gent, Tango's Delight, 14-1 others	1-1 Lasteconner.
L1 Pe	erande	e, 7-2 Bernn, 11-2 Plas-Hendy, 13-2 Femenck, 8	
10	-232	TANGO'S DELIGHT 28 (G) R Baker 9-10-0	V Statters
9	P-P4	RUSTIC GENT 12 (F.S.) O Burchell 9-10-0	J R Kavanagi
	10-1	PLAS-HENDY 11 (F.G) P Rich 11-10-0	M Griffiths (7)
Á	10 1	MACHINE CO. (D.) (M.) (MOUGHERS (U-10-1	. M Ahen
ź	3171	REWIN 28 (D.F.G.S) M Maggeridge 10-10-7	
6	403-		Mr O McPhail (7)
5	134-	FICHU 114 (F.S) Mrs L Photograp 3-10-8	M Richards
4	7-53	CASTLECONNER 36 (B,CO,F,S) R Frost 6-10-10	) JFmos
•	25.7	FENVICK 11 (D.F.G.S) R Hadges 10-10-11	I Dascombe (3)
	20.1	CONTROL IS OF OUR DESIGNATION OF SEC.	Mr E Williams
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•	2.186	LANDSKER MISSILE 11 (CD.F.S) Mr. M Evans	-10 H 20161208
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## 3.10 HENDRE HANDICAP HURDLE

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1	3011	NAME OF OUR FATHER 12 (C.F) P Bower 4-11-10 R John
2	WP-	TOURI LEADER 376 (F.G) R Buckler B-11-4 R Pm
3	-272	PLEET CADET 30 (V.BF.C.F.G.S) M Pine 6-11-0 G Sumple
4	13-2	BALLINDOO 25 (F.G) fi Amison 8-10-9 Mr R Arms
٦	ISP-	SAME CRITICAL 131 (COLF.S) III Terrano - Dones 6-1/1-0 C. Lienzo
- 6	2422	ON MY TOES 12 (D.F.G) R Figst 6-10-0 Mr & Hadden
•	10-4	KALLING TEXT: 12 (F.S) D Barchell 6-10-0 0 J Pure
6	4320	3570GHT SAPPHESE 9 (F.G.S) J.R Best 11.1(1.1) Make F.J. Innex
9	P-35	COEUR BATTANT 28 (F) R Bales 7-10-0 Y Shate
25	arnmore!	lo. 11-4 Name Of Our Father 4-1 Fleet Cader 11-2 others

## 3.40 BORDER JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE

(£1,865· 2m 1f) (16)	
1 54-0 CONTRACT BRIDGE 8 (CD.F) P Murphy 4-11-12 _ &	Aspell (3)
2 PLAGSTAFF 11 D Wintle 4-11-7	W Marston
3 O MEMBERS WELCOME 17 W 6 M furner 4-11-7	Power (7)
4 NURTHERN DRUMS 14F N Babbage 4-11-7 . A T	коппос (3)
5 C- SANS PERE 42F N Babbage 4-11-7	V Stattery
	M Rachards
impetuous Lady 39F R Frost 4-11-2	J Frost
8 0- 1 SAY DANCER 335 L Barratt 4-11-2	S Wynne
	A P McCov
TO OLD ROMA OF John Berry 4-11-2	
11 033 RAW DEAL 37 B Preecs 4-11-2	R Fattant
	J Burchell
	A Thomson
	ary Lyons
	R Johnson
	S Cuman
7-2 Sovereign 4-1 Flagstall, 6-1 Contract Bridge, 13-2 Raw Deal, 8-1	
14-1 Northern Drums, Hoh Down, 16-1 others	way DUI.

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## 4.10 ACONBURY NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

	1	50-R	PERSIAN VIEW 7 (G,S) k Bailey 7-11-10 . Mr R Waldey (5
	3	F-11	MUTUAL AGREEMENT 7 (F,S) P Nicholis 10-11-6 (7ex) T J Member
	3	23F2	KINLOGH GALE 11 (B.F.) Mrs M Franc 9-11-5 Mr E Williams
	4	3212	HAVE A BRANDY 19 (G.S) Mrs. F O'Brien 8-10-11 A Magust
	5	3-51	SAXON MEAD 24 (F) P Hottes 7-10-5 B Powel
	6	4.55	TROY BOY 11 (8,5) 8 Usership 7-10-2 M Gallata (7)
	7	21-F	UTTLE BY LITTLE 9 (F) 8 Preson 7-10-0 A Thomston
	8	20-2	UP THE TEMPO 28 (BF) P Famel 8-10-0 J Culloty
9-4 8-1	Ми	tual Aq	reement. 11-4 Have A Brandy, 3-1 Saxon Mead. 7-1 Kinlogh Gale rur, 16-1 Little By Little, 25-1 Up The Tempo, 33-1 Yray Boy

## 4.40 MUCH MARCLE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS

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- 1	2114	LORD NITROGEN 12 (O.F.G) B Liewellyn 7-11-11 Michael Bret	ш
:	4PL/3	VISION OF PREEDOM 12 (F.G.) P Agent 9-11-9   Compains	ı
3	26- <b>5</b>	BISHOPS CASTLE 18 (F.G.S) R Frost 9-11-6 . T O'Como	ı
4	-113	CONTINUE CONTRACTOR ALIVE CONTRACTOR ALI	d
5	1-32	PAULTON 12 (B.6) k Beshoo 4-10-13 G Su	
6	504	SWAN STREET 151 C James 6-10-9 M. Henry	1
7	145-	A S JSM 124 (F) U O'Next 6-10-4 F Just	ш
8	0-64	LITTLE HOOLIGAN 12 (V F) 3 knowled 6, 10, 2	d
9	UP.	CHOWN AND CUSHION 217 (C.S.) Treathead 4-17L0 1 Substitute	ı
10	P406	CHILLY LAD 26 R J Price 6-10-0 D J Kavar	n
3 Las		pers. 5-1 Enc's Bett. Paulton, 6-1 Vision Oil Freedom, 7-1 A.S.,	
L	de Hool	igan, 10-1 Bishops Caste, 12-1 others	

## **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRANERS: M Pipe, 33 womers from 104 numers, 31 7%, N Turston-Davies, 28 from 95, 29 5%, P Hobbs, 14 from 62, 72,6%, P Marghy, 5 from 26, 19.2%; P Bowen, 4 from 21, 19.0%; R Budder, 6 from 34, 17.6%, OCKEYS: 6 Supple, 3 wingers from 7 rates, 42.9%; C Liewellyn, 21 from 73, 28.9%; B Ferston, 7 from 25, 26.0%, A McCoy, 20 from 73, 27.4%; A Magune, 10 from 41, 24.4%; T J Marphy, 5 from 22, 22.7%.

## RESULTS FROM SATURDAY'S FIVE MEETINGS

## Newbury

Going: good to soft 2.00 (1m 7yd) 1, Bin Rosia (X Falion, 4-5 lav): 2, Faliohaly (5-2). 3, Musical Pursul (6-1), 5 an 41, 151 D Loder, 106 £ 1 70, £1 30, £1.50, DF £1.50 CSF-£2.65 E1 30, E1.50. DF E1.50. CSF-C2 65
2.30 (8) Byd 1, Arkadian Hero (K Fallon, 4-9
[ant): 2, Jammy Too (16-1), 3, Pool Muse;
(12-1), 7 ran NR Bernsha Swang NK, II, L.
Cumani Tote: E1.60; E1.40, E2.80. DF
E7.20. CSF E8.38
3.00 (1m 2) 6yo 1), Sharp Consul (C Ruster,
9-10, 2, Lomberto (33-1); 3, Istori (14-1)
Garno Ploy, Grad 9-2 8-lav 15 ran NR Sophomore, Yarob, 2, XII H Candy Tote, £10.20,
22.70, E11.20, E4.70. DF £162.40. Tho
E1.412.00 CSF E662.71 Threast £3,722.36
3.30 (1m 5) 81yd 1; Darapour is, Fallon, 9-4 3.30 (rm 5) 8) yd 7; Derapour yk Fallon, 9.4 (a4.); 2. Beeuchamp Jade (14.1); 3. Shala-leeno (10.1); 13 ran MF; Slearmoder Stanty 11-4, nk L Cumani Tote (2.90, £1.70, £3.90, £2.60 DF 522 (0.70, £3.90, £3.4.69) Thouast £254.30 234.69 Incast: £54.30 4.00 (5f.34c) 1, Nory's Joy (Martin Dwyer, 6-1); 2, Emperor Naheem (12-1); 3, Monte-Lemos (5f.1); 4:av): Edoume 3 William 5-1 (4-br-11 ran Ns. rar K bory Tote 26.50; £2.00, 64.10, £2.40, DF £131.40 Timo: £251.90 CSF: £72.50 Tricast: £366.34 CSF: 272.50 Ticost: 1286 34
4 30 (1m 7yd) 1, Prince Of Densal (T Ourin, 14-1), 2, Sweet Withstrama (9-1); 3, La Mockste (9-2 lav), 4, Safam 116-1), 20 rum Na, 14-1 D. Archartent Tote (18-50; 13-60, 22-10, 11-90, 11-100 DF: 958 20 Tro C568 50 CSF: 1226 67 Tincast: 9528.59
5.00 (6f 8yd) 1, Poly Blue (R Firench, 16-1), 2, Tumbitweet Prospect (6-11, 3, Ashologer (10-11) Deep Space 5-4 lav 19 ran NR, Toment, 91, 31 Mics S, Kollaway Tote (129 50; 14-90, 12-90 to 3-30. DF: 678-30 Tio (328, 10, CSF: 123-99)
Junippot C92, 566, 60.

AVI

1.65 1. Equity Princess (Evens tay): 2. Comiche (11-4), 3. Lady Rachel (33-1) 12 ran and the comiche (11-4), 3. Lady Rachel (33-1) 12 ran and the comiche (11-4); 3. Carbo Rumer (9-2 pi-law) 13 ran NR Hon Express, Manhul 3,05 1. Pernyston View (11-1); 2. Almass (10-1); 3. Hard To Figure (35-1); 4. Kite (25-1) Ther 5-1 tay, 28 ran, NR Choes The Border 3,35 1. Ghetaas (6-1); 2. Sandmore (6-1); 3. Sandmore (6-1); 3. Sandmore (6-1); 3. Superior Premium (33-1); 4. Addz (33-1); Ougl 6-1 law 29 ran 4. 45 1. Select Storm 11-1); 2. Sometion Boy (16-1); 3. Safe (11-2); 4. Rebol County (12-1); Kernomara Star 4-1 law 19 ran NR Magne Mill.
Spit 1, Hujdom (10-1); 2. Premium Pursuel (14-1); 3. Cosme Case (33-1) Huntiswood 9-4 law 13 ran Comich Case (133-1).

1.45 1, Wayuphili (4-11 lav), 2, Chief Of Nhorassan (11-1), 3, Doni Forgot Curtis (6-1), 7 ran

ran 3.45 1. Pentiland Squire (4-1): 2 Hobbs Choice (4-1), 3, Well Appointed (100-30) Chill Wind 3-1 fav 7 ran C228.10. CSF. C123.99

Jackpot £42.598.60.

Placepot £200.80.

Quadoo: £337.70.

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Catterick Bridge
220 1. Petara (14-1). 2. Supecalitragiistis (9-1), 3. Inchalong (17-2), 4. Impulse (11-3). Sawssan 7-2 law 17 ran.
2.50 1. Title Bid (8-11 fav), 2. Bewere (5-1).
3. Inst May (11-1) 9 ran. NP1 intuitive
3.20 1. If Principe (7-2 tax), 2. Ranger (33-1), 3. Exactly (13-2), 15 ran NP1. Peruty Pepparment, Welcome Lu
3.50 1. Tesaçõe (5-2 tax); 2. Double Egitt (11-2); 3. Mad Méstert (13-2), 7 ran.
4.25 1, Ziggy's Viola (7-4 fax); 2. Ronguista D'Or (9-2); 3. Hever Golf Angel (12-1); 7 ran.
4.55 1. Cantina (14-1); 2. Topton (5-2); 3. Presoni Chance (7-4 fax); 15 ran.
5.30 1. Lamorrae (8-1), 2. Degitt Or Dawn (14-1); 3. Celandure (8-1); 4. Crissern (20-1) Bolin Dorothy 4-1 fax) 17 ran.

Wolverhampton 7.00 1, Padro (11-4 lav), 2 Copernicus (5-1), 3 Wusa Venture (4-1) 8 ran. fav 13 ran
9.00 1, Takhlid (16-1); 2, Beyond Cakula100 (1-2) 3, Naper Star (12-1) Barrach
Yard 3-1 fav. 13 ran
9.30 1 Robbo (10-1); 2, La Menorquina
(4-1); 3, Sakses Lad (13-2), Pointe Fine 11-4
fav. 11 ran NR. Swordling
9.00 1 Wildcat (6-4 tav); 2 Prik Tickel (9-2).
3, Entiperor 5, Gold (11-1) 11 ran NRRomantic Socret.
9.30 1, English Intractor (16-1); 2, Social

Carlisle

(6-1), 7 tan 2,16 1, Another Rad (12-1), 2, Candenden (8-1), 3, Tho Yokel (16-1), Furletto 5-2 tav 10 ran, 2,45 1, Strathmore Lodge (40-1), 2, Leap In The Dark (5-4 far); 3, Contraine (11-5) 6 ran 3,15 1, Garbo's Boy (-1), 2, Royal Wacation (Evorts fav), 3, Cumberland Blucs (3-1), 5 ran

2.00 YANABI (nap) 4.00 Levelled 4.30 Teme Valley 3.00 Veni Vidi Vici Timekeeper's top rating: 4.30 TEME VALLEY. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.30 FERNY HILL (nap). DRAW: 6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST 2.00 EBF MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,323; 71) (15 turners). ACT OF FOLLY (Lady Hernes) Lady Hernes 8-11 ... A Clark
BOTT KALDOUN (M. Leber) D Lode 8-11 ... R Cochrane
5 BLLE DAWN 54 (Sers-dipty Partnership) E Dunlop 8-11 ... G Hand
34 BLUEWAIN LADY 13 (87) (Blue Notes) P Hans 8-11 ... K Fabon
T Sersials CALEDONIAN EXPRESS (R McAutey: J Danlop 8-11 T Sprake
44 ELSURR 55 (Santajohnt) S bas Surour 8-11 J Red
40 GLITTER PRINCESS 12 (M Abours) C chappel 8-11 G Carter
2 INCHTINA 40 (P Sevencon) H Cardy 8-11 C Rutter Yanabi 5-1 lochlina, 6-1 El.umz, 8-1 Savoury, 10-1 Blot Kaldoun, Blue Dawn, 12-1 others 1996 NO CORRESPONTING MEETING FORM FOCUS

Blue Dawn 4%1 5th to Opera King in 71 Doncaster maden (good).

Bluewain Lady 4%1 4th to Bristol Channel in 1m Lencester maden (good to firm). Incluting shi tod 2nd to Hammorke Way in 61 Salisbury maiden (good to firm). Savoury 5%1 4th to Flaviess in 71 Salisbury marden (good to soil) with Yanabi (levels) 7%1 6th Previously, 2%1 3rd to Expect To Share in 6t Newmarket madern (good to firm) with Elsumar (levels) a further 3x1 away 4th. INCHTINA can no one better. Essurur trest of the remainder.

2.30 EBF BEDFONT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,388: 1m) (17 runners) METHMOON (Gotolptin) S bin Sunor 9-0 D Holland OP (PASTERE) IN PARTS 20 (Paniles: Entraction Print) 8 Mostran 9-0 M Tebrust 67
50 RADAR 68 (1 Smit) M Janns 9-0 RC Ochrane 59
RED BROOK LAD (Or B Seat) S Dow 9-0 S Sanders ROY (D I M Patoneship) H Momison 9-0 C Ruider PROY (D I M Patoneship) H Momison 9-0 C Ruider PROY (D I M Patoneship) D Resemble 9-0 SALFORD 31 (5 Maranesh L Cumen 9-0 J Weaver 60 SALFORD 31 (5 Maranesh L Cumen 9-0 S Drowns 624 TAMERNER SOCIETY 13 (6R) (Pais & Buc Rotton Synd) R Amisting 9-0 G Carter 19-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin Synd) B Amisting 9-0 G Carter 19-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin Synd) B Amisting 9-0 G Carter 19-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall) 40 (Commer) John Marin 9-0 N Parts Wall 40 (Commer) 300 UP THE WALL 49 (1 Common) John Earry 9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 Cloims 0 MYSTERIOUS ECOLOGY 66 (W Gredley) B Hitts 8-9 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Hills FORM FOCUS

Lucky Double 15! 8th to Toblersong in 6! Epsoin maiden (soft).

Methimoon, a Darshaan coff, half-brother to 11! winner True Glory Sattord 15! 8th to Fantay Island in 7! Newmarket maiden (good).

Taverner Society 24:1 4th of 18 to Middes in 7! I cleester marken (good to firm) with Jaazim (levels) 1!!! 1:2th Mysterfous Ecology 9'4! 8th to Glorosia in 7! Newmarket maiden (good to firm). TAVERNER SOCIETY looks best of those with racecourse expenence

3.00 SPELTHORNE HANDICAP (£3,826: 1m) (18 runners) 301 (1.2) \$23,002 - LUCKY ARCHER 114.1 (Parshennes) J Brackey 4-10-0 ... P P Marphy (3) 302 (6) 650450 MYRTLE QUEST 156 (0.0) (Mass. M Sherife) R Cherlion 5-9-13 ... T Sprake 303 (11) .27,356- THE STAGER 288.1 (F.G) (J Duncant J Jentons 5-9-4 ... N Day 304 (4) 5-55040 PRIME: LIGHT 13 (B) (Mollers Record) G Wrang 4-9-7 ... 6 Milliogan (5) 305 (3) 00-140 PQ (LISH RHYTHIN 23 (LISH) G Hubbardt G Published 4-9-5 ... I Reid 306 (18) 4524000 DUELLD 5 (F.5) (P C Promothers 149) M Blanshard 6-9-4 ... J Quern [307 (9) 0220406 VEN VIDI VIC 5 (CD.6) (T Jones) M Headyn-Ellis 4-9-2 ... S Drowne 308 (16) 000 MoRAN 19 (D) 1 Hobby R Johnson Hubbard 3-9-5 M Rimmer 309 (15) 4-02452 MATOAKA 17 (Stargaces) V Soare 3-9-0 ... R Cochrann 310 (2) 3160-00 BRISKA 29 (F) (R Shales) R Abshurd 3-9-13 ... R Cochrann 311 (10) 0430 BRI CYCLONE 17 (8) (M Dauda's C British 3-9-13 ... S Sanciers 312 (1) 3001526 SIS GARDEN 18 (D.F.S) (A Spargo Lid) J Californ 4-8-12 ... D D Hobbard 314 (14) 6011300 CHASETOWN FLYER 19 (D.F.G) (D Smith) N Berry 3-9-9 ... K Fallon (14) 6011300 CHASETOWN FLYER 19 (D.F.G) (D Smith) N Berry 3-9-9 ... C Ruster 316 (17) 0003103 GG LDON ALE 18 (D.F.G) (A Mather) R Spicer 3-8-9 ... Dean Mickeown 317 (13) 0400214 ABSOLUTE UTOPA 28 (D.F.G) (Maternary) N Berry 4-8-8 ... R Perham 318 (7) 601024 PRENONAMOSS 18 (D.F.G) (Mits W Oran) D Arbuthnet 9-8-7 ... M Tebbuth 318 (7) 601024 PRENONAMOSS 18 (D.F.G) (Mits W Oran) D Arbuthnet 9-8-8 ... M Tebbuth 318 (7) 601024 PRENONAMOSS 18 (D.F.G) (Mits W Oran) D Arbuthnet 9-8-7 ... M Tebbuth

BETTING 7-1 Prime Light, Alakim, 8-1 Ven Vich Ved 18-1 Polish Phylian, Materia, Chazelown Phys., Golden Ace, Prendramoss 12-1 others FORM FOCUS

Lucky Archer St 2nd to Rohamasel in 7f Lecester moden (firm)
Poilsh Rhythm 17f 7th to the So Wanderful in 1m listed Sandown
stakes (soft) Vent Vidi Vici 44f 6th to Mythons Mistake in 7f
Sandown handicap (good to firm) with Duallo (levels) 99/111th. Matoaka neck 2nd to Octave Hill in
7f Epsom maiden handicap (good) with Bin Cyclone (7th better off) 28f last. Aladim meck 3nd to
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Mytophy in 7 Epsom handicap (good with Bin Cyclone (7th better off) 28f last. Aladim meck 3nd to
Golden Ace 14kl 3nd to Gold Desire in 1/km 7nd handicap
(soft). Absolute Utopta 4%f 44h to Amcan-Pavd in 1/km Chepstow handicap (good to soft). AKALIM is narrowly preferred to Vent Vidi Vici



FLAT LEADERS TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** 

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD 103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) & Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 course and distance women. HF -- involve lawounte in fallect race) Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard, G — good.

Racecard number Draw in trackets. Sh-figure form (F — telk. P — putted up. U — usesated note B — brought down S — clipped up. B — relused D — disqualited). Horse's name, Baysonce feel ording, J if jumps. F B flut. (B — blinters. V — visor. H — fluod. E — Egesheld. C — course extres. D — distance werener. CD — S --- soll, good to coft, beavy). Owner in brackets Trainer. Age and weight. Fider plus any allowance. 3.30 STAINES LIMITED STAKES (£3,469: 1m 4f) (6 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Amesome Wells, 3-1 Ferny HIB, 7-2 Pathol Games 11-2 Moon Blast, 8-1 Fasti, 10-7 Isle Of Man.

FORM FOCUS

Moon Blast 61 4th to Dance So Suite in 11/4m Epsom handicap (pood) Awestome Wells beat Teme Valley 3/41 in 1m3/41 Lingheld marden (pood). Ferry Hill 3/41 3rd to Dantesque in 11/4m Doncaster handicap (pood). Partinot Garmes 3/41 3rd to Cuojns in 11/4m Sandown handicap (soft), isle Of Man 481 9th to Honourable in 11/4m York handicap (soft).

LEAST WILL AS USED TO DEST IN INDICATE AND SECURISH DRIFTING THIS							
4.00 SHEPPERTON HANDICAP (£3,534: 6f) (15 runners)							
151   2232231   MONTENDRE 14 (D.F.G.S) (D Mort) M Heaton-Bits 10-9-11   J Rodd (11 1-13125   DOMENANT ART 6 (D.F.G.) (N Greg) M Prescot 3-9-8   R Hardin (S) (12 1-1325   DOMENANT ART 6 (D.F.G.) (N Greg) M Prescot 3-9-8   R Hardin (S) (10) (1200330) LA PETITE FIRSE (D.F.S.) (Mrs. ) Purchasi 6 Lenes 4-9-7   Paul Eddery (13) (100020) WHITE DWR 10 (B.F.G.S.) (Mrs. ) Purchasi 6 Lenes 4-9-7   Paul Eddery (13) (100020) WHITE DWR 10 (B.F.G.S.) (Mrs. ) Purchasi 6 Lenes 4-9-7   Paul Eddery (13) (13) (14) (14) (14) (15) (14) (15) (15) (14) (15) (15) (14) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15	87 77 80 63 78 77 76 87 82 86 84 87 <b>968</b> 84 88						
BETTING: 11-2 Mantendre, 6-1 Senonta Malàrta, 7-1 Dominant Aur, Wallt The Beat, 8-1 Sheni Minacia, 11 Loning And Giving Kentucky Fall, 12-1 others.	0-1						

Montendre beat Bowlers Boy 1/4 in 51/4 Bath handicap (good) with Baylo (3lb better off) 1/4 2nd and Timiter Osmaston (6lb better off) 1/4 2nd and Timiter Osmaston (6lb better off) 1/4 2nd and Timiter Osmaston (6lb better off) 1/4 15th Dominant Air 2/4 15th to Mujora in 7/5 Sandown states (good) La Petite Baset in 1/2 the Wildwood Flower in 6/6 Goodwood handicap (good to soft) with Instinctive Dream (1/b better off) 4/4 15th and Baym (1/b worse off) 5/4 18th Sanorial Mattita beat Micket 1/4 in 6l Brighton mades handicap (good to firm) Salerti Miracle 7/4/5 5th to Lord Fight Admiral in 5/4 Salesbury handicap (good) with Loving And Giving (2/b better off) 9/8 5th. Eastern Prophets (1/b better off) 1/4/1 1/4 Walts The Beat beat Sereise's Nephew neck in 5/4 Lingfield handicap (good) with Baylo (5/b better off) 3/4 7/th.

LEVELLED, badly drawn on his last two starts, can return to form

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F02	(7)	0 CATCHMENT 9 (G Harwood) Mrs A Penetr 9-0 Gaye Harwood 61
603	(4)	00   SEE YOU SYDNEY 18 (K Lee) M Polylaso 9-0 T G McLaughillo
604	(9)	JOLI FLYERS (C Suckementa) M Haynes 9-0
605	(6)	60 MY ROLANO 70 (Mrs D Humisett) J Filich-Hayes 9-8 & Sanders -
606	(1)	O PLEASURE BOAT 128 (R Holicopsworth) N Graham 9-0 D Holland -
607	(10)	45 SABADILLA 19 (Sheikin Mohammed) J Gosden 9-0 G Hizd 75
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610	(8)	6 LARKY'S ROSE 67 (Major M Wysell) H Candy 8-9 C Rotter -
BETT	NG: 5-	Canstrooke 7-4 Tome Valley, 7-2 Sabatifits, 14-1 Lank's Rise, 20-1 Catchment, 33-1 others.
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Caristrooke 13/1 2nd to Tycooness in 13/m Ripon maiden (good).

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Terme Valley 33/1 2nd to Amesome Wells in 1m33/f Lingfleld maiden (good). CARTSBROOKE should amprove sufficiently to open his account

5.00 LEVY BOARD FILLIES HANDICAP

1	(9)		CAPSOFF 23 (G Hubbard) G Hubbard 4-9-12 D O'Donohoe (3)	60
2	(7)	3-30	MADE BOLD 72 (BF) (K-postone Warren Partners) H Carroy 3-9-7 _ C Rutter	81 I
3	(3)	0-02660	DRAMATIC MOMENT 12 (F) (Mrs & Plemmer) J Amold 4-9-6 R Perham	63
4			MISSFORTUNA (1 F) (Dr St John Colbe) M Prescott 3-9-3 S Sanders	i i
5			BEGINNE 13 (Lord H De Walden) W Javes 3-9-1 J Read	51
6	181	0004053	TALLULAH BELLE 12 (F) (Trojan Racing) N Litimoden 4-9-0 J Weaver	71
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Ř	(12)	6050	HIDDOEN ACENDA 20 (Circeson Studi R Charless 3-8-6 T Sprake	61
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	(5)	004	SPIRIT LADY 24 (E Mangan) J King 3-8-1	59
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with Dramatic Moment (3th better off) 251 13th Glow Forum 744 6th to Shocking Light in 13/m Sandown handicap (soci) with the Shocking Light in 13/m Sandown handicap (soci) with the Shocking Light in 13/m Sandown handicap (soci) with the Shocking Light in 13/m Sandown handicap (soci) with the Shocking State of 13/m Beverley (soci). Calebrara 111 14th to Edan Heights in 13/m Leicestar apprentice handicap (good to firm) with Absolutelystumning (1th service off) 161 17th. Krista Bridge 111 3rd to Marylavy in 1m3 Southwell marken handicap (ANV). Cheek to Cheek 291 3rd to Sovereign Crest in 14/m Brighton handicap (good to firm). Kelpsake 13/4 4th to Verrouca Franco in 13/m Sandown handicap (good to firm).

TALLULAH BELLE that in a hot race here last time, should find this easier COURSE SPECIALISTS **JOCKEYS** TRAINERS J. Reid M. Hills T. Cauron R. Coethane D. Holland 172 107 235 150 40 15 7 14.0 13.2 12.7 10.0 10 14 99 36 21

## ATHLETICS

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Track and field

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ALGO/ARJAN, Hungary: International impinguals: Men (Winners and British): 1, Solor/ayor (Cuba) 2.32m, 2, C Austin JS 2.2, 4, B Challenger (Chamwood) 2.0m, B, C Bent (Shathasbury Barnet) 1.0m, Pole vault; 1, Pol. 543m, 4, T Thomas (Swansear 5 02m yomer High jump, 1, D Jancewicz (Pol) 93m, 5, Jones (Wigan) 1.84m, 5, J anning (Esser Ladies) 1.80m, Pole vault; 1, Banive (C2) 4.23m, 2, J Whitlock (Ladica) 4.23 (British rocard; 10, R Clarke Essex Ladies) 3.53 March result; 1, rolland juts; 2, Great Britain 36, 3, Russia 5; 4, Angary 26

Road running

NERTON: Festival five miles: 1, G stanes (Belgrave) 2 amin 45sec: 2, J staring Southampton) 24 21; 3, J Busker (Southampton) 24 21; 3, J Busker (London linch) 24,54: Teams: 1, Overton lipts: 2 Bassingsloke and Mid Harris 48 veteran: N Gales (Brighton) 25:06: 2, E Samet (Inphron and Hove) 25:54; 3, M Flower (Neverley) 25:01. Over-56: B 0:Neell (Aldersno: Famham and Distinct) 26:43 Over-56: Presland (Aldersno: Famham and Destin) 27:53 Over-66: G Witshere (City of Scoury) 30:31 Over-65: W Davies (South Well Verl) 33:53. Team: 1, Brighton and Hoverforts: 2, Aldershot, Famham and Destina) 29:50. Team: 1, Overton 10:51:83: 8, 3, 8 Bradbury (Aldershot Famham and Destina) 29:50. Team: 1, Overton 10:91: 2, Basingstoke and Mid Harris 26. Veteran: K Wheeles (Overton) 3:22

Fell running

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Little ANGDALE, Cumbra: Three-shires ice 113M, 4000ti, including English harmoonshipp), 1, 6 Bland (Borrowdle, Eng.) 1ftr 45min 08cec, 2, 1 Holms, (Engley, Eng.) 147,02; 3, J Dawes (Borrowdle, Eng.) 149,07; 4, A Bownosis (Cumberfed Isle runners) 151,49,5, D Neit (Mexca, M40) 1:51:95, 6, J Bland (Borrowdle, Eng.) 152; 12, Over-50; P McWadec Cayron-le-Moors) 2:37:11 Team: browdale 37pts internetional team: 1, England 6pts, 2, Scotland 19; 3, Nales 2(Women: 1, M Todd (Amblesode, 30th) 2:029 (record); 2, Y Hague (Pudsey and Brailey) 2; 14:22, 3, J Clark (Pudsey and Brailey) 2; 17:31; 4, A Brand-Barker Neswed W35); 2:20:43, 5, 5, 8 Rowell Pudsey and Bramley) 2:21:45, 6, E Batt Bus); 25:35 Team: Pudsey and Bramley)

AUSTRALIAN RULES

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## BASEBALL

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62 91 405 West division 86 69 555 81 74 503 72 83 465 63 92 406 BASKETBALL

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## (Phalps 34, McGoe 15, Scartictury 13), Wortling 91 (Swords 25, Faux 21, Calon Crystal Police 81 (Wodol 27, Specifit 15, Martin 12), Waltord BD (Burns 24, Ruthil 10, Noel 9), Distby 90 (Rutledgo 31, Berry 27)

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MEN'S NATIONAL TROPHY: Pool matches: Covertry 73 Aston Adanto 70, Firithyro 81 Stoke 95; Manchester 67 Shelfield 63; Northamplon 39 Nottingham 73, Oxford 50 Rechmond 85, Portstrouth 69 Reading 38, Pyrnouth 68 Coroll 61 Stough 58 Barlyng and Dagenham 73, Southamplon 55 London 90; Faunton 77 South Wales 79; Theman Walter 50; Theman Walter 50. Theman Walter 50. Beating 11. Man 24

79; Thomas Valloy 59 Bruton 61; Ware 94 Leicestor 74, Westminster 66 Salem 71 WOMEN'S NATIONAL CUP: First round Doncester 58 Liverpool 61, Manchoster 67 Tyre and West 50, NW London 108 South Water 31; Plymouth 49 Solorit 41, Wonds-worth 53 Chelmstord 33

BOWLS

SOHAM: International Indoor masters: Round rabin stage: Group one: G Harlow bt 1 Eventt 9-3, 9-6; G Smith bt Eventt 9-3, 9-0; Hortow bt Smith 2-8, 9-5, 9-2; Group wer. H Dut bt R Corso 9-2, 4-9, 9-5; Duff bt P Byrne 9-6, 9-0; Corsie bi Byrne 9-2, 9-0; Group Here: M King bt M Bysouth 9-4, 9-4, J Price bt Byrouth 9-3, 9-0; King bt Price 9-6, 9-1; Group four: A E Thornson bt F Inufling 9-6, 9-3; Thornson bt D Gourley 9-5, 1-9, 9-5; Gourley bt Thurbing 9-2, 9-7; Courte bt King 7-3, 6-7, 7-0, 7-1; Duff brice 7-6, 9-7, 3-7, 7-2, 7-5; Thornson bt Smith 7-6, 7-1, 7-4. Semi-finals: Harlow bt Duff 7-3, 7-0, 4-7, 7-3; Thornson bt L Course 2-3, 7-5, 7-1; Final: Thornson bt Hurlow 7-3, 7-4, 7-2; ROYAL LEAMINGTON SPA: Travelsphere

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ROYAL LEAMINGTON SPA: Travelsphere EWBA nelional inter-ctub chempionship: Quantor-lines; Potorbor-sugh and Declard br. Anrike, Exec. 3-1 Blackwell bi Tewkerbury. 3-1. Croydon ted with Sandy Conservative. 2-2. (Coydon won 72-70 on shots difference); Lincoln Park Ladjor, bed with Dorchesler 2-2. (Lincoln Park won 73-64 on shots, difference). Semi-lines: Peterborough lized with Blackwell 2-2. (Peterborough won 77-71 on shots, difference). Croydon bt Lincoln Park. 3-1 Final: Peterborough bit Croydon 4-0. EGHAM: Ashbourne Homes All-Enoland. Peterborough bi Croydon 4-0
EGHAM: Ashbourne Homes All-England
mixed pairs chemploneship: Quartorfirels: R and J Poptay (Buckinghamshire) bi
M Dealey and G Ayres (Herborothie) 29-8
S Bard-Bedek and N Allen (Middlezer) bi M
Hopgood and J Chandy (Ezsex) 24-17. C
McGrail and T On 18urrey) bi D Kennelly
and D Howek (Yorkshire) 19-16, D Bowlie
and V Geave (Northamptonshire) bi N and
D Holder (Borkshire) 27-8 Semi-finals:
Bard-Bodek and Allen bi Poppy and Poppy
18-15, McGrail and On bi Bowde and
Geatry 21-20 (alter setts end) Finals BartBowdek, and Allen bi McGrail and On 29-12
BROADSTAIRS: Open tournament: Men's Intermediate: 1, Swizzle in (A Hoy) 32pts: 2, Chown Lapis Lazula (S Taylor) 32p, 3, Crackerjach III (R Waygood) 36. Open Intermediate: 1, Cardour (E Winter) 32: 2, McRatifes (S Newmon) 33, 3, Samilys Helena (M Ryan) 41. GOLF

SAN ANTONSO, Tesses: PGA Open: Leaders ester three rounds (United States unless: stated) 202: T Herrori 71, 67, 64, 203: R Fohr 70, 67, 65 204: P H Horigan 68, 70, 66, D Walder 66, 68, 70 205: M Springer 69, 69, 67 206: C Parry (Auc.) 68, 68, 70 207: T Typea 69, 70, 68, D Barrori 69, 69, 70; B Sauers 64, 72, 70: 5 Lovery 64, 69, 70; B Fabol 68, 68, 71 208: B Geberger 67, 72, 69; R Cochann 69, 70, 69 J Gallagher 67, 71, 70 L Mattaco 68, 70, 70 B Hughes (Auc.) 69, 64, 73, 209: T Byrum 70, 70; 69, R Freearin 69, 71, 75; K Cother 68, 71, 70; T Typer 67, 71, 73, 211: H Kass (Japan) 58, 71, 72
REFRATH, Colorane: Hennessy Cup:

FOR THE RECORD

**GYMNASTICS** 

MANCHESTER: World acrobatics champ-torship: 1, Russa 94 marks 2 equal, China and Livrane 91 4, Great Britain 86; 5, Poland 78, 6, Bulgana 69 HOCKEY

ALL ENGLAND WOMEN'S HOCKEY
ASSOCIATION: Premier division: Highrown 2 Slough 4 Suffon Coldfield 1 Calton
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Loughborough Students 1 Canterbury 6
Brachnell 0 Winterbaten 2, Bradford
Swiftenbank 1 Leacetter 4 Chefmistoria
Highway 7 Sundorland Bedans 0 Second
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Buchans 0, Poymon u acroge 2
MiLTON KEYNES: Men's junkor World
Cup: Pool A: Cuba 0 Belgum 1 Australia 2
India 2, Span 0 Holland 1 Leading
championship positions: 1, Australia 7pts
2, Span 6, 3, India 4, 4, Holland 4, 5,
Belgum 4; 6, Cuba 0 Pool B, India 3
Holland 2, Argentina 2 Egypt 2, England 0
Germany 1; Palvistia 5, Japan 1, Leading
positions after three games: 1, Germany 9

gts: 2. England 6: 3. Pakistan 5: 4, Egypt 2: 5, Argentina 2: 6. Japan 0 ICE HOCKEY

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: Basing-yolva Bison 2 Cardif Deals 4. Notingham Purchers 11 Peterborough Parlets 1: Packly Profes 3. Newcostor Cobes 13. Sheffield Soolers 4 Manchester Storm 9; Sough Jats 0 Bracknell Bees 7. Tethod Tigors 2 Ayr Scottish Englist 12.

LACROSSE

IROQUOIS CUP: Final: Mettor 36 Puricy 0. MOTORCYCLING

MOTOR RACING

SILVERSTONE: Auto Trader RAC touring our championship: Round 23 (17 laps, 38 29 miles) 1, A Merru (Satt), Renault Lagmal 24mn 13.272cc. 2, A Read (GB, Nasan Primera) of 206sec. 3, J Prato (GB, Nesan Primera) of 296sec. 3, J Prato (GB, Nesan Primera) of 296sec. 3, J Prato (GB, Renault Lagma) 5 89s; 4, G Tarquini III. Honda Accord) 9 964. 5, K Burt (GB, Volvo S40) 12.795, 6 D Lestie (GB, Nasan Primera) 13 413; 7, J Prompson (GB, Honda Accord), 144.72; 8, F Beld (Ger, Auch A4) 18 969, 9, P Watts (GB, Peugeol 406) 26 255 10. P Radioson (GB, Peugeol 406) 26 2576 Round 24 (20 laps, 45 04 miles) 1 Pato 26mn 30 31 lacci. 2, Merru at 0 269sec. 3, Tarquin 11 466; 4 Thompson 19 235, 5 Ranisch 22 026, 6, Lestie 22 449, 7, R Ryder (Sue, Volvo S40) 22 905, 8, Burt 23 107, 9, Watts 26 518, 10 WHoy (GB, Fron Mincso) 34 832 Leading final championship positions: 1, Merru 28 lpts, 2, Bela 171, 3, Pato 170; 4, Rydel 137, 5, Thompson 152 6, Tarquin 130, 7, J Britchile (GB, Auch) 119, 8, Lestie 97, 9, T Harvey (GB, Peugeot) 66, 10, Burt 60 Manufacturers championship: 1, Renault 278pts; 2, Auch 210, 3, Honda 209, 4, Volvo 191, 5, Nasan 156, 6, Peugeot 118, 7, Ford 113, 8 Vauchall 106 SILVERSTONE: Auto Trader RAC louring

**MOTOR RALLYING** 

RALLY OF INDONESIA. Leading final positions. 1. C Sanz ISp, Ford) 4tr 37mm, 30sec 2. J Kankkuren (Fir, Ford) 4 37 46. 3, K Enksson (Sive, Subasul 4 38 49. 4, Fi Burts (GB, Mitsubsh) 4 39 24. 5. Y Fujimoto (Japan, Toyota) 4 58 34. 6. K Singh (Malayski, Proton) 5 03 02.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

Divisional Premiership

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Keighley Cougars. Try: Foster Goals: Robinson 2 Huddersfield Glants: Tries: Cheetham, Harmon, Weston Goals, Cook, 3 Att; 3,480

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Premier division: Egremont 31 Askam 4, Heworth 16 Wainey Central 20. Leigh Miners 36 Beverley 16 Saddicworth 14 Oldham 57 Anno's 20 West Hull 31 Dudley, Hull 2: Wigan St Patrick's 37 Mayfield 20, Woolston 28 Lock Lane 22 First division: Blackbrook 14 Wigan St Jude's 18, Eastmoor 36 Leigh East 35, Million 4 Rochal 32 Milliom 95 Similaugh 10, Outton 15 Moldigreen 12, Shaw Cross 34 Barrow, Island 14, Thornhill 24 East Leeds 8, Second division: Dewisbury Moor 19 Hull Dockers 4, Dodworth 26 Crostledis 24, Featheristone Amaleur 14 Ecotes 21, London Stritents 12 Saddis 24; New Earserck 32 Normanton 12, Ovenden 25 York Acom 24 AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE (ARL) Preliminary AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE (ARL) Preliminary finale, Newtonsie 17 North Sydney 12 Manty 17 Sydney City 16

AUSTRALASIAN SUPER LEAGUE: Grand final; Brisbane 26 Cronulia 8

SHOOTING BISLEY: Inter-Services pistol champion-shipes Standard pistol (learns of sight), RAF 3,214pts (SALR P. Flippant 553), 2. Regular Army 3,122 (Ma), R. Skelmedrie-Hare 539); 3. Royal Navy 2,723 (CPo Crawlord 529) Centre fire: 1, RAF 3,339(s), Flippant 589); 2. Regular Army 3,226 (Ma), E. Feldmanns 580); 3. Royal Navy 2,731 (Crawlord 550) Standard pistol: 1. Great Britain 3,283pts (B. Smith 562); 2. Combined Services 3,361 (P. Flippant 566) Centre fire: 1. Great Britain 3,383pts (M. Gauth 578); 2. Combined Services 3,370 (Sgt. S. Pengolly RAF 575). Surrey rifle champton-shipe:

Cantley Prize (Oucen's II 1, A Smith 105 19pts, 2, D Crispin 105 18 3, P Patel 105 17 St George's aggregate, 1, Mescer 255,40pts 2, Bayes 254 39, 3, Bellimger 352,41 Willoughty aggregate (800 and 90 wards) 1, D Romards 150 25pts, 2, R Barnigton 150 24; 3, A Chown 150 23 Surrey Open; 1, P Bennson 472 60pts; 2, M Walton 471,66, 3, D Richards 471,65 Surrey Closed; 1, Bennson 367 56pts, 2, P Patel 365 53, 3 D Crispin 396,61.

SNOOKER

BELIKNG, International Super Challenge: Final: S Dasis (Eng.) b. J While (Eng.) 7-4 **SPEEDWAY** 

ELITE LEAGUE: Peterborough 43 Poole
47: Bolle Vic 56 kerg s Lynn 34, Eastbourne 61 kerg s Lynn 39
PREMIER LEAGUE: Edinburgh 44
Newcastle 46: Ajenn Essex 39 Full 41
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30, Stole 37 Newcastle 53 Iste of Wight 59
Reading 29, Newport 43 Newcastle 47
AMATEUR LEAGUE: M4 Raven Sprock-ets
44 Anglian Argols 3;
VOLENS, Demmark: Danish Grand Price
Stoth round: Group A: 1, M Loram Eng
and Bradford) 36 [11]; 2: T Reckardsson
(US and Coverny) 18 [13], 4; T Golde [Pol)
16 [12] Group B: 1, C Lous (Endo pro)
13 [10]; 3: H Nessen (Den) 12 [10]; 4; J
Nilson (Swe and Swindern 11 i 10); Group
C: L'Adams (Aus and Swindern 9); B Anderson (Den and Coverny) 8 [9]; P Karkson (Swe and Webserhampton) 7 (4); A Smith
(Eng and Coverny) 6 [31]; Group D: 1, J B
Jerican (Den and Webserhampton) 4 [2]; 2.
P Protassenicz (Pol) 3 [3]; 3; M karks(Swe and Webserhampton) 2 [4]; 4; S Drabik
(Pol) 1 [11]

**TENNIS** 

TORYO: Women's tournament. Semi-finals: M Sales: (US) bt N Savamaticu (Japani B-3, 6-1; A Sanchez Vicano (Sp) by Basaku Indoo 1-6, 7-6, 6-4. Final: Select br Sanchez Vicano 6-1, 3-6, 7-6. B-4. Final: Select br Sanchez Vicano 6-1, 3-6, 7-6. B-4. Final: Select br Sanchez Vicano 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 3-6, 3-7-6,

## **RUGBY UNION**

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Pool B

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Padova: Try: Rolleston Con: Berry. Pens:
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Allied Dunbar Premiership Second division

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Rugby Thes: Bar 2, Saunders 2 Cont.
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Worcester: Tries: Bailor, Fonley, Houston,
Smith Cons: Le Bas 2 Pen: Smith Otley:
Tries: Bilington, Rulledge, Con: Rulledge,
Att: 1,500

BROADSTAIRS: Open tournament: Men's pairs: Semi-finals: A Gwynn and D Sholds bt R Nowbold and C Hiddy 21-15, Ik Skuse and R Pileter bt R Crouch and D Zapp

Att: 1.500
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Reading 4 3 0 1 118 75
Rugby 3 3 0 0 76 38
London Welsh 3 2 1 0 114 65
Leeds 3 2 1 0 55 50
Whartedals 4 2 0 2 89 107
Hemboare 3 1 0 2 86 62
Nowbury 3 1 0 2 63 63
Rostlyn Park 3 1 0 2 54 68
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LEADING SCORERS: 46: A Mounson
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penalty goals) 42 J Dance (Reading, 9c, 8pg) 36: S I Uipolotus (Leeds; 2L 4c, 6pg), 35: C Alfunson (Nottingham; c, 1pp) 34: C Raymond (London Welsh; 11c, 1400): P

Second division north 8 Kendal 38
43 Manchester 37
21 Hinckley 22
26 Winnington Park 21
27 Stourbridge 17
8 Sedgley Park 15

Second division south 19 Havant 38 Clifton 41 Cheltenha 20 Weston-s-10 Redruth

MORTH: First division: Bndington 27
Wigton 5, Broughton Park 56 Stockton 0,
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D New Bughton 20, Widnes 18 Tymodale 15,
West Park Bramhope 14 Mcdlesbrough 15
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Gloucoster Old Boys 20: High Wycombe 3
Bernstaple 43: Laurnoeston 38 Berny Hill 0,
Matson 22 Stroud 10: Pertraince-Newlyn 66
St Ives 0: Torquisy 14 Maidenthead 32

Welsh League First division

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Tries: I Williams, Penny, S Clarke Const.
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SRU League Trophy

Edinburgh Ac 44 Currie Gala 24 Heriot's FP Glasgow Hawks 52 Kirkcaldy Hawnck 10 Musselburgh Metrose 84 Preston Lodge Group B Boroughmuir 43 Stirting County Dundee HSFP 16 Jed-Forest fland 68 Peebles

West of Scotland of February GROUP C. Gordonars 18 Aberdeen GSFP 9 Granocmouth 40 Stewart's Metville FP 12 GROUP D. Hellhead/Jordanhill 8 Selkill 23. Stewartry 22 Ayr 25. CLUB MATCH. Glemothes 8 Glasgow NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL PROVINCIAL CHAMPONSHIP Canterbury 20 Auckland 9 in Christower). Tararahi 33 Wellington 42 fin New Pymouth, Southland 21 Walfallo 29 (in Invercaryll), Countaes-Manakau 16 Otago 14 in Pukenohe)

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Jonah Lomu, the New Zealand wing, returned to the rugby union field this weekend after kidney trouble, scoring two tries for Counties' second team

First Test match

Zimbabwe v New Zealand HARARE (lounth day of five). New Zoaland, with eight second-minings wickers in hand, need 339 nins to beat Zimbabwe. ZIMBABWE: First inrungs 298 (G W Flower 104, C L Caims 5 for 50).

Second innings

Total (9 ekts dec) ...... FALL OF WICKETS 1-156, 2-218, 3-231, 4-263, 5-264, 6-290, 7-290, 8-290, 9-311 BOMLING: O'Connor 26-3-73-3, Davis 13-2-45-2; Carris 9-0-44-0; Vetton 13-2-40-0; Harris 5-3-11-0, Asile 25-5-2-86-2

NEW ZEALAND: First Imings 

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-44, 3-89, 4-96, 5-135, 6-147, 7-189, 8-198, 9-204 BOMUNG: Street 23-2-63-1, J. A. Rennie 8-1-32-0, B.C. Streng 19-10-29-3, P.A. Strang 15-2-37-2, Whitnail 5-0-15-0, Huckle 14-3-32-2

Second Innings 8 A Paccak not out ...
C M Spasiman c A Flower b Huckle .
M J Home c A Flower b P A Strang
"S P Fleming not out .... 

Total (2 wids) ..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-64. BOWLING Streak 5-1-14-0; B.C. Strang 6-2-15-0; Whitfall 4-1-14-0; P.A. Strang 4-2-1-8-1, Huckle 2-0-12-1. Sahara Cup

India v Pakistan

TORONTO (india won loss) India beal Pakistan by saven wickets PAKISTAN Saeed Anwar b runnvilla Sharid Amdi e Karim b Mohaniy "Rama Raja e karim b Gunguly ijaz Anmad e Jadeje b Sodhi Saim Malik e Singh b Ganguly Moh khan e Tendulkar b Sodhi Azhar Mahmood not out ... Saolan Mushtag not out

Total (6 wkrs, 28 overs)

## CRICKET

FALL OF WICKETS 1-31, 2-46, 3-72, 4-95, 5-107, 6-155 BOWLING humwiis 6-0-29-1 Mohanty 5-0-35-1, Sodin 5-0-25-2, Singh 6-0-33-0; Ganguly 6-2-29-2. AICM:

Total (3 wkts, 25.3 overs) .... R S Drawd, V G Kembli, R R Singh, 1S S Kanm, A P Kunuvilla, D Mohanty and H S Socihi dad not bet. FALL OF WICHETS: 1-8, 2-41, 3-54

BOMLING: Agib Javed 4 3-0-35-0; Shahid Nazir 6-0-38-3 Mohammad Aliram 5-0-27-0 Azhar-Mahmood 5-0-25-0; Saqkan Mushaq 5-0-31-0 Umpres S.A. Bucknor (West Indies) and R.E. Kupertzen (South Alinca)

CYCLING

TOUR OF SPAIN: Fourteenth stage (Ovedo-Col to Naranco Peak, 169 5km) 1. J V Garcta Acosta (Sp. Banesto) 4hr 7mm 10sec; 2, M Piccoli (II, Bresculta)) at 1\*18.3, 10sec; 2. M Piccoli (It. Brescatol) et 1\*18. 3, B Thibout (Fr. Cottafo) 1\*33; 4. M Hvestija (Slovena, Cardina Tollo) 1.51; 5, D Neissen (Holl, Rabobank) 2:34 "Ribertift stage (Ovedo to Covedoriga Lakes, 155km); 1. P Tonkov (Russia, Maper-GB) 4hr 3mn 55cc; 2, A Zülle (Switz, ONCE) at 18sec; 3, J M Jiménez (Sp. Banesto) 24, 4, F Escattar (Sp. Kelme-Costa Blanca) 28; 5, L Jalabert (Fr. ONCE) 35 Leading positions: 1, Zülle 64hr 57min 55cc; 2, Escattar at 2 min 46sec; 3, L Dutaux (Switz, Lotus) 3:39 46sec; 3, L Dutaux (Switz, Lotus) 3:39
LAC DE MADINE, France: Grand Prix des Nations (72km) 1. U Peschel (Gar) 1hr 30mn 52sec: 2, M Streel (Bel) at 24sec; 3, C Boardman (GB) 44, 4, E Segnow (FN) 53; 5, E Broukmik (Holl) at 1mm 11sec; 6, J Museeuw (Bel) 1:12, 7, R Viconque (Fr) at 154; 8, C Moreau (Fr) at 155; 9, G Magham (Fr) 1.59; 10, P Lance (Fr) at 2mm 30sec OTHER RACES: Tour of the Peak (Budon. 86 miles): 1. J. Tarmer (Controlware) 3hr 28mm 47ec. 2. S Gamble (Controlware) at 125. 3. J. Hurt. (Banesto) same time Leading final overall positions: BCF Premier Calender series: 1, J. Tamner 385pts. 2. R. Hayles (Team Ambrossa): 222, 3. J. Clay (Manchester Pricorb): 202 Moray Firth CC (Foyers, 45 miles): 1, A. Winghi (Sandy Wolloos Cycles): 155:26; 2. D. McArlam (Calgorm CC) at 3:06; 3, A. Wert (Decsde Trisale): 3:07. Fallerik BC handicap (St. miles): 1. W. Barr (Bornyrigg) CC 201.50; 2, R. Regen (Fallerik BC) at 9:sec. 3. J. McQuade (Chryston Wheelers): same time. OTHER RACES: Tour of the Peak (Burdon.

TIME TRIALS: RTTC circuit series: Final TIME TRALS: HTTC circuit series: Final round (Borton Io-Clay, Bedfordshire, 42 miles): 1, M Betheld (Stone Wheelers) 1fr 30mm 21sec; 2, R Prebble (Wernbley RC) 134.52, 3, A Wilkinson (Addas-SoCon) 135.16. Final overall: 1, A Wilkinson 91pis, 2, J Glactwell (Edinburgh RC) 90, 3, D Sweeney (Rocsongham Fotest Wheelers) 84. Women (21 miles): M Johnson (Team

Lusso) 51:27. Leading overall positione: M Johnson 98pts Utster circuit championship (Natis Corner, 50 Midmetres) 1.1 Chwers (Cypus CC) 1.05:33; 2. J Boone (South Deny Wheelers) 1:36:17; 3. D McCall (Maryland Wheelers) 1:36:18; 3. D Mean (Garstard) 5:00 Meachinige CC (Cahilled Pavarel Esse. 25 miles; A Homer (Leo RC) 5:00 Hall Thursday RC (North Cave, 25 miles) J Warman (Hull Thursday RC) 5:2 49 Poole Wheelers (Avon Forest, 25 miles) C Brooks (VC Camelo) 5:01 Norwood Paragon (Crawley, 25 miles) P Wations (Wernblay RC) 5:4 44 Lyme RC (Stone, Stationshine, 25 miles) S Humo (Team Freetown) 5:25: Hieron RC (Chudlegh, Devon, 25 miles) S Lyme RC (Stone, Stationshine, 25 miles) S Lyme RC (Chudlegh, Devon, 25 miles) S Lyme RC (Chudlegh, Devon, 25 miles) S Utl Liohistone Wheelers) 5:03: Great Yamuuth CC (Loweston), 25:miles; G Taylor (Loo RC) 57:43. North (Emericy) G Taylor (Loo RC) 54:36. Press Wheelers) (Con Rendey, Hernshre, 20 miles): R Prabble (Wembley RC) 43:12. Portsmouth North End CC (Furtington, West Sussex, 10 miles): S Wallaco (Hardow CC) 20:22 (course and event record). Venom RT (two-up), Wythall, Worcestershre, 10 miles): A Robson and M Purshouse (Marwickshre RC) 20:39 Crawley Whoelers (Randord) 21:34. East Liverpool Wheelers (Randord) 21:34. East Liverpool Wheelers (Randord) 21:38. Withington Wheelers (Chelford, Chestric 10 miles): S Hulme (Team Freetown) 21:38.

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215-7 Wenam 151, Wilderton 174 Missely 115-2 WILLIAM YOUNGER NORTH LAN-CASHIRE LEAGUE: Askam 99-9 Datton 39, Berrow 172-8 Cleator 124-5: Cartiside 188-9 Universion 94-9; Carnforth 134 Hevering 22; Whitehaven 207-7 Lindal 209-3, Victiers Sports 95 Miston 96-8 Victierstown 241-5 Pernith 182-5 (Pernith are champions), Workington 188-9 Furness 157-7

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## FOOTBALL

**GUIDE TO THE WEEK AHEAD** 

kuck-off 7:30 unless stated FA Carling Premiership Liverpool v Aston Villa (8 0)

Vauxhall Conference Hedneslord v Leek (7 45) DR MARTENS LEAGUE: Premier division: Wornester City v Atherstone Southern

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PONTIN'S LEAGUE: Premier division:
Derty v Manchester Utd (70), Filorid
Vision: Leoester v Manchester Civ (70)
Second division: Lincoln v Sheffield Utd
(70), Third division: Wigan v Newcastle
(70),

OTHER SPORT BOXING: British super-leatherweight championship (vacanii: D McHale (Glas-gow) v C Shepherd (Carikie) in Glasgowi. RACING: Kempton Park (2.0), Lecester (2.20), Hereford (2.10) SPEEDWAY: Eithe League: Poole v Swin-don (730), Premier League: Glasgow v Oxford (7.30) Northern Trophy: Second

TOMORROW BASKETBALL: European Cup: London Towers y Milan (II) (8 0) ICE HOCKEY: Benson and Hedges Cup: Paisley Pirales v Ayr Scottish Eagles (7.30) RACING: Northgham (2.15), Plumpion (2.30), Stratford (2.25) SPEEDWAY; Elite League: Bracford v Wolverhampton (7.45) TENNIS: LTA salcilite loumament (in

WEDNESDAY

BASKETBALL: Budweiser Leegue: Leop-erds v Leicester Riders (7 0) BOWLS: European team champion (Suerrisey)
IGE HOCKEY: Benson and Hedges Cup:
Newcastle Cobras v Manchester Storm
(7 0); Notrogham Panthers v Cardiff Devis.
(7 20); Stough Jets v Basingsioke Bison
(8 0) Peterborough Pirates v Brackhell
Bees (7:30)

RACING: Chester (2:20), Goodwood (2:0), Penth (2:10) Petrn (2 10)
SPEEDWAY: Bite League: king's Lynn v
Peterborough (7 45): Poole v Coventry
(7 30), Premier Laague: Berwich
Newcaste (6 30), Amalieur League: Long
Eaton and Wolverhampton v Oxford (7 15),
Long Eaton and Wolverhampton v Burton
(8 45)

TENNIS: LTA saleārie Sunderlandi

THURSDAY BOWLS: European learn championship (Guernsey) RACING: Goodwood (2.0), Ponletract (2.40), Perth (2.15) SPEEDWAY: Elite Lasgue: lpswich v Poole (7 30); Swindon v Peterborough (7 30) Premier Lasgue: isle of Wight v Newcastle (7 15) Amsteur Lasgue: lpswich and King's Lynn v Mildenhat (9 0)

TENNIS: LTA sateline lournament (in Sunderland) FRIDAY

BOWLS: European team championship RACING: Foll-esione (2.10), Haydock Park (2.30), Redcar (2.20). Specific Construction (7 30). Peterborough v Poole (7.30). Premier League pairs championship (in Oxford, 7.45) TENNIS: LTA satellite tournament (in

## RUGBY UNION

SATURDAY

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Kick-off 3.0 unless stated
HEINEKEN CUP: Pool A: Leicester v
Lenster Pool B: Ussler v Swansaa (at
Reventid; 2:30) Pool C: Bath v Scottish
Borders: Pontyprid v Brive (2:15) Pool D:
Bourgon v Hartequans (5:05); Munsler v
Cardfil Pool E: Treviso v Caledonia (2:0).
EUROPEAN CONFERENCE: Pool A:
Bristol v Ebbw Vale (2:0) Pool B: Newport v
Moniterrand (2:0): Sale v Mortipelier Pool
C: London Irish v Dax Pool D: BeglesBordeaus v Northampton (7:0). Connecht v
Nice (2:30) Pool E: Bridgend v Richmond
(6:0) Pool F: Toulon v Gloucester (tha).
Pool G: Barntz v Edinburgh (tha): Popignary Newcastie (tha) Pool H: Castres v
Sanacens (tha): Narbornie v Neath (tho)
ALLIED DUNBAR PREMIERSHIP: Second
division: Coventry v Bedford; Fylde v
Rotherham: London Scottish v Orreal.
Mosslev v Exeler; Waterloo v Blackheetth;
West Hartflopool v Walkeheld
JEWSON NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Hartogale v Reading. Leeds v
Morley: London Welst v Nobingham:
Newbury v Lydney: Otley v Liverpool St
Helens; Rosslym Park v Worcaster:
Wharledele v Rugtby Second division
onorth: Hirtickley v Nuneaton; Lichield v
Aspatina; Manchester v Kendal: Preston
Grasshoppoers v BeramghamySolfulf
Sedgley Park v Wateraller, Cititon v
Havant. Esher v Barling: North Walsham v
Tabard: Rednuth v Phymouth: Westonsuper-Marre v Metropoldian Police
WELSH LEAGUE: First division; Abenavon
v Merthyr (0:0); Abertilery v Bornymaen
(2:0), Durvant v Caerpilly (2:0); Landovery
v Blackwood (2:0): Porrhypool v Reumriney
v Cor: South Wales: Police v Neutrinele

(2.0), Dunvan v Casprairy 201, Danbord v Burniey v Blackwood (2.0): Porthypool v Rumney (2.0): South Weles Police v Newbridge (2.0). Teorichy v Cross Keys (2.0): Cardit Institute v Measted (2.0). SRU LEAGUE TROPHY: Group A: Hawks. v Glasgow Hawts, Hend's FP v Curre, Kirkoaldy v Edinburgh Academicals: Musselburgh v Mairose; Preston Lodge v Gale, Group B: Biggar v Wetsonians, Dundee HSFP v Boroughmur, Jed-Forest v Stirfing Cournly, Paebles v kilmamock, Wesl of Scotland v Kelso

OTHER SPORT OTHER SPON.

BASKETBALL Budwesser League: Crystal
Palace v Manchester (7:30): Derby v
Chester (7:30); Leacester v London Towers
(7:30), Emmingham v Newcastle (7:30);
Watford v Leopards (7:30) Thames Valley v Worthing (8.0) BOWLS: European Learn championship

BOWLS: Europeen team champonship (Guernsey) (CE HOCKEY: Benson and Hedges Cup: Sheheld Stoelers v Ayr Scottash Eagles (70), Telford Tigers v Passey Paales (730). Notrogham Partiters v Slough Jots (730). Sasmostoke Bison v Brachnell Bees (630) RACINO: Ascot (230), Cattenck (210). Haydock Park (230), Market Rusen (235), Wotcester (225) SPEEDWAY: Ellie League: Senton V Covertry (730) Premier League: Perwick v Sheffield (6.30): Stoke v Edinburgh (7.30) Challenge: Auras Essax v Newport (80) Amateur League: Budon (80)

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# Standard bearers who lift productivity

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costs is almost incalculable. Rather than being an asset, a semi-detached employee can become a liability who has an adverse effect on quality, cusiomer care and teamwork.

So what is the answer? The survey. The Cost of Boredom value Value of Motivation, suggests that most staff want to teel more involved in their work and more engaged with their employer. Encouraging greater creativity and participation would yield important improvements. Productivity would increase while the numher of sick days taken, persona: phone calls made and staff leaving prematurely would

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employers who can switch on their workforce to its full

The aim of Investors in People Week, which will be marked by events all around the country, is to get this message across and to alert more employers (as well as employees) to the benefits of the Investors in People Standard as a key way to achieve a highly motivated staff.

Launched five years ago with the backing of a wide cross-section of British industry, the Investors in People Standard is designed as a benchmark of good practice for improving organisations performance through their



Chapman: thinking small

employees. Organisations aiming to be recognised as having met the required standard must be independently assessed on the clarity of their business objectives, the quality

of their internal communications and the effectiveness of their staff training and development

The latest figures show that well over 7,000 employers have now achieved the standard - double the number of ognised this time last year. Altogether. 30 per cent of the national workforce is now employed by organisations committed to or achieving the

standard. But there is still a long way to go, according to Mary Chapman, the chief executive of Investors in People UK (the organisation which acts as custodian of the standard). We are now focusing par-

ticularly on the need to involve more smaller organisations and have recently launched a new toolkit. Building a Better Business, specifically with smaller employers in mind." she says.

The new Government has already shown itself to be a strong supporter of the

Dr Kim Howells, the Minister for Lifelong Learning, has endorsed the move for larger recognised organisations to encourage their suppliers to follow their example.

"It is all part of the changing ethos in business," Ms Chapman says. There is a move away from a confrontational relationship between supplione of co-operation. We are already seeing, in the engineering and motor industries. the benefits of partnership between companies in gaining Investors recognition." in People

The rise in the number of "recognised" blue-chip companies has been particularly striking. All or part of Unilever. NatWest. Bass Taverns. KPMG and Cadbury Schweppes, for example, now have Investors in People

plaques on their walls. Meanwhile, there is a growing interest among banks in using the Investors in People Standard as un ingredient in the way they value and judge

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some things we will have to look at before our next assessment, such as the effectiveness of our evaluation of training. We have grown and our needs have changed, and we need to ensure that we are communicating effectively

with our regional offices." When it started the IIP scheme. BIC was keen to devise a system to bring to-

We asked staff about their aspirations and how we could train them'

> gether the various training schemes that it already ran. Ms O'Rourke says: "We had bits and pieces all over the place, good training such as job shadowing and people on onases, and degrees we assisted financially. But the problem was that we weren! bringing them all together. We have many different contracts. on the go at the same time.

Labour's secret

election weapon

How modernising a political machine paid off

hall Motors, Barclays and

KPMG in June, Dr Kim Howells singled out IIP for

the contribution it had made

to Labour efforts. And Tony

Blair also made reference to

it a fortnight ago during his

referendum campaign visit

The drive by Mr Sawyer

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some long and some shortterm, and we needed a training system so that no matter how long someone was with a company, they would be able

to get to know it quickly." The organisation drafted in a secondee from the Nationwide Building Society with experience of the award. Nationwide identified weak areas and reviewed the ap-

praisal system, which was inconsistent in some places and not user-friendly. Ms O'Rourke says:

we were fulfilling all criteria and that people were not doing the same thing. We gave people a personal target, asking what their aspirations were and

how we could train them. "We set a training budget, revised the number of meetings we held and introduced a torm so we could obtain continuous feedback. Staff were also given the opportunity to enrol on NVQs, and we held a workshop to let them know what was involved.."

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Claire Phillips, left, instructs a fellow worker at Lunn Poly in Learnington Spa, where IIP has been a factor in improving productivit

# Lunn Poly travelling right

looked. Mr Sawyer insisted heated up, Lunn Poly on the need for competence

thing which would set it apart Personnel director Claire Phillips had read about Investors In People in the personnel trade press, and had seen that respected names such as

been involved in the scheme. Ms Phillips says: "We wanted something which would give us an edge, as everyone in the travel industry seems so similar. An Investors in People Award would be an external

Rover, TNT and Jaguar had

later commented: "It became clear to me that the 'culture endorsement. "I thought that such an award would help recruitchange' described in the Investurs in People portfolio flowing from the appointment of Mr Sawyer as ment, appealing to potential candidates, and that it would general secretary was now a clarify staff roles and training reality and that it has pro-

Lunn Poly committed itself to the scheme about 18 months ago. Since it has some 6,000 Amanda Loose on how Investors in People provides an extra edge development for their future. There were some glaring holes at head office. The shops all

staff and 800 holiday shops nationwide, much of the initial work was done from the centre. A steering committee, including Ms Phillips, the managing director, and the customer services manager was set up, along with a working party to establish what the Investors in People criteria were.

Its research made Lunn Poly happy to commit itself to the scheme. Ms Phillips says: "We would not have done it if working towards an Investors in People award had interrupted our daily work practices, but it was a tool to help us to

make changes. You have to be hot on training to survive in the travel industry. Our staff realised this, but they did not necessarily see the training as

come under the control of one person, so it was easier to coordinate them than to coordinate the 350 staff at head

"There was no cohesion of best practices and applying them across the board. We also found that the evaluation of training was not always thorough - and although we ran many schemes, we were not sure whether they were working." It was a hard task to introduce consistency and to standardise appraisals across the board, but many issues

came to light along the way. "We decided to introduce a training and development plan for each member of staff. from the managing director to the modern apprentice," says Ms Phillips. "Each one sets out Lunn Poly's mission and aims so that we were all going in the right direction. We also have formightly communication and development sessions, where we discuss

The plan is a log and also a charter for staff, outlining their roles and what is expected, and emphasising our commitment to training them. The plan includes information on the minimum standards we expect for our shops, and what

staff need to know." Lunn Poly runs focus forums to obtain feedback from staff on training and morale. and also uses questionnaires. A pilot for a scheme to train shop managers to be assessors for NVQs went well, so Lunn

across the company, bit abandoned it after tedbacki showed that it was not working. Two years ago w would not have had that feeback in place, so we would have carried on," says Ms hillips,

We went through blood. sweat and tears for livestors in People on a cople of occasions, so we know it is a high standard," sh says "There is a prestige vaue, and it has put us back on rack to save timewasting and o direct training, putting us of course

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# Software firm plugs in to success

SPEKTRA Systems is based in Silicon Glen, the heart of the Scottish computer industry. It is a small, dynamic software company which illustrates why the Scots are so confident about their economic health after the parliament Referendum, Edward Fennell

Gordon Stuart, the managing director, was delighted at the outcome of the referendum, believing that it gives a fresh impetus to business in Scotland. But he was also delighted at the contribution the Investors in People standard is making to the growth

"As a management buyout. Spektra spun off from a larger company a couple of years ago, says Mr Stuart. "We had many good systems in place. But we were concerned that we shouldn't stacken. So we were interested in investigating external standards which might help us".

Silicon Glen personnel get connected to make sure they stay ahead in the race for future prosperity

Mr Stuart had no real well with our philosophy knowledge of what Investors and it was in People meant until his local

enterprise company alerted "As soon as I looked at the standard, I thought it was fantastic. Its ethos fitted in

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in the company have university degrees." he adds, "so they expect to keep up their

**BASIC PRINCIPLES** 

THE Investors in People standard is based on four principles. An Investor in People

Takes action to train and develop individuals on recruitment and throughout their

Evaluates the investment in training and development to assess achievement and

Further information on the Investors in People standard and how to achieve it is

Makes a public commitment from the top to develop all employees to achieve its

Regularly reviews the training and development needs of all employees.

What we value about Investors in People is that it gives us a system by which we can

But it is not just about nurturing skills. It is also about not losing them.

his colleagues used toretrain and motivate the yourg staff Because of the inherited systems. Spektra was no

starting from scrato as moved towards the sundard All that was required was t refine existing system. The most important change we made was in

planning for people training." says Mr Sturt "We became much moredetailed and specific about wat each person needed and, terefore. what we wanted from a training course."

Investors in Peopl is honing the cutting dge at Spektra. At a time of great new opportunities, aat is a very reassuring attrible.



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**INVESTORS IN PEOPLE** 



Hair today, here tomorrow: Nigel Lewis discovered that investing in people pays off at the Kudos hairdressing salon in Pontypridd

# Where training is cut and dried

A friendly hairdressing salon is one of the smallest companies to receive the IIP award

udos, a hairdressing salon in Wales, was one of the smaller businesses to gain an Investors in People Award, so Nigel Lewisland his ten staff there were fielighted by their success. Amanda Loose writes.

MrlLewis believes that hairdressing is often seen as a job that people take up if they cannot do anything else. But, he says: The training systems we vere trying to install for staffithrough HP were something which they could look at. and see that they could be seridus about furthering their

award would present a professional image to staff and customers alike, and also en-

Mr Lewis and his team at Talbot Green in Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan, decided to try for the award at the end of 1995, and spent some eight months completing the IIP criteria. Although he admits there was a fair amount of paperwork involved for a small company, the staff worked together as a team, which was all good practice.

we had . ral training prorie of our main concerns was to tighten up able us to recruit more trainthese systems, particularly our induction and assessment proees, who were hard to find." cedures which were perhaps not structured correctly.

> "We received much support from the advisers Dutton Jones, who came out and gave us an insight into what we needed to do, and the information we needed to collate. They said that I knew where the business was going but needed to feed this information down the system more."

One of the major cha carers. I thought such an ness," he says, "and although Mr Lewis made was in ap- tain tasks as and when they of members of staff."

pointing a training co-ordinator, equipped with a "training champion" qualification, who now oversees Kudos's budget for training and the sort of training required, and assesses the needs of individual staff. Customer care is also vital to the business, so Mr Lewis also employs a client co-ordinator with an NVQ Level 3 in customer care.

The induction process for trainees was something else Mr Lewis wanted to change. Recruits used to be

plains, they have a structured programme supervised by their predecessor in the job. which means that person's memory is refreshed at the same time He adds: "Employees feel they are part of a salon which

came to them. Now, he ex-

is moving forward, and that the award is a starting point for us. We have recently installed a computer system, which will include a database of customers as well as information about staff, so we can analyse the strengths and

Commerce, which will trans-

form the business into a team-

working organisation. It will

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the standard to be valuable," IIP UK, along with other organisations, was now helping to drive forward messages of key significance for the finishing line for us, but it has future of British industry. set us up to start a major As one experienced managtraining programme part-funded by the Chamber of

er commented recently: "At first I was nervous about what the Investor in People Standard would require, but when I looked at it in detail, my apprehensions disappeared. It

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Your people

are your most

valuable asset

Edward Fennell reports on the changing attitudes of today's companies towards treating their employees as partners in entrprise

> them a number of key aspects of the business.

report, the industry Minister, John Battle, said: "To some ears the focus on 'people issues' may sound idealistic and soft, It isn't, To those who have been through it, this is a tough agenda and one which requires very real skills of leadership."

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Edward Fennell writes.

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The theme of Partner-shi with People is that the most powerful resource for change, improved performance and competitive advantage is the people already in the organisation. The challenging question is how that resource can released.

According to busi-nessman Nigel Crouch. who worked with the DTI in developing the report, the findings of the research showed that the Investors in People Standard was now frequently being used as a practical support by successful companies. "A number of highly innovatory com-

already recognised as Investors in People and had found Mr Crouch said, adding that

was really just a matter of

upon a positive managerial outlook. This was summed up by the Partnerships with People report as being a willingness to bring their em-

plovees into closer working

relationships with senior man-

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In particular, the report highlighted the need to share goals, culture. learning, effort and information. In the ab-

tance of the "people dimension" to business suc-cess and to build on good practice. In introducing the sence of these, the workforce is

"To some, the focus on people issues may sound idealistic and soft. It isn't'

> or its potential fully realised. One of the organisations specifically singled out by the report as embodying these characteristics is Leyland Trucks. The company emerged from a management buy-out from DAF BV, and had a history of going from one crisis to another. Now, under the new managerial regime, it has achieved recognition as an Investor in People and is widely applauded for providing an excellent example of how the standard should be

not likely to be

applied.

Battle: tough agenda

The company achieves the lowest cost of any European truckmaker and has become the UK's leading commercial vehicle manufacturer. As its chief executive, John Oliver, commented recently: "In the 1980s we invested an enormous amount in technology with little result. Now we emphasise employee commit-

isational structure and effective communications." By going for these "soft" indicators, however, the company has not gone soft. As Nigel Crouch points out, the

ment, teamwork, slim organ-

companies which successfully implement these changes all have a hard edge to them. The Investors in People Standard is rooted in ensuring that the process of personal development should be focused by the business needs of the organisation. Leyland Trucks achieved this by "building highquality trucks through high-quality people".

In taking forward the messages of Partnerships with People, Nigel Crouch has emphasised the strength of the cooperation which now exists between the DTI, the Department for **Education and Employ**ment and investors in People UK. Other active partners include the TUC, CBI, the Institute of Directors and the

TEC National Council. For TECs the report will provide a valuable additional weapon as they aim to switch on a growing number of org-

TECs have been set a target by the Government of getting 70 per cent of all organisations employing 200 or more employees, and 35 per cent of those employing 50 or more, to be recognised as Investors in People by the year 2000.

Although a couple of years ago these were viewed as being tough objectives, the current momentum suggests that they are achievable.

● Copies of Partnership with People are available from DTI. Admail, 5.28. London SWIW 8YT. Tel: 0870 1502 500.

# Teamwork gets it taped

Amanda Loose looks at a famous weaving company J&J CASH, familiar to many mothers who have spent schemes and to look at the

hour sewing name-tapes into their children's school uniforms, won an Investors In People award earlier this year Established in 1846, the Coventry-based company. which also makes clothing abel for companies such as Maris & Spencer and Next. employs around 150 staff. of whom have been with the company for many

"We committed to the Investors in People scheme about two years ago." says John Rutter, the managing diregor. "We felt it offered a very good framework to ensure that we developed and trained our staff properly as our heeds changed over the

Technology and markets are changing all the time. The emplasis on training in-creases with every new challenge which arises these days, and having the right people with the right skills is more and more important.

We are a very specialist sort of manufacturer and we have to look after our own training. We can't pull in people from the street who are experts in narrow-label

The company wanted to work out a proper training plan formalising existing programmes, to introduce new

and its experience of the Investors In People scheme

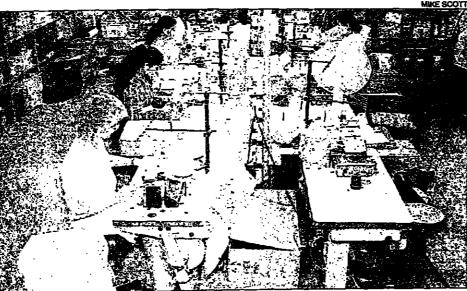
objectives which would then be fed down the organisation. We worked through our existing training structure with advice from the then Coventry and Warwickshire Training and Enterprise Council, and got input from training videos and other companies who had already embarked on Investors in People," says Mr Rutter. "Much of it was formalising what we were actually doing, although in a more

structured way, but there was some injection of new ideas." The company formalised the training and development interviews which it has with each member of staff at least once a year. Although some

views, training is available in assessment. Although it is early days to see the concrete benefits. Mr Rutter is confident of success.

There is nothing like building on the skills of loyal employees - and retraining them is a valuable asset," he

"Investors in People is not a



Staff at J&J Cash make the name-tapes familiar to thousands of parents

Edward Fennell on how the assessors face their task

THE assessment process is the moment of truth for organisations seeking Investors in People status. To test whether the standard has been reached assessors crawl comprehensively over organisations, interviewing staff at all levels from the most senior executives to the mailroom staff to check the substance of their evidence. Assessors with Investors in People UK are quick to point out, however, that this is no clinical exercise — it is not a driving test. Bill Donnelly, a member of the National Assessment Centre (N/C) team which works with large, national organisasons, emphasises the need for assessment to have such as Unilever and Alcan. value and benefits in its own

## Appraisal with a friendly face bear on the organisations he

right for the organisation under scruliny.

He says: 1 regard the assessment as being a process of dialogue in which people have a chance to express their views to the assessor and are stimulated to think more deeply about

their jobs and their skills." Mr Donnelly, like the rest of his NAC colleagues, has enjoyed an extensive career at senior levels in companies

He says: "You need to have a feel for the structural issues facing these companies linked to political sensibilities, and a grasp of the implications for line

management." Extensive feedback is provided to the organisation both orally and in a written report. As well as discussing ther extent to which the standard has been satisfied. the report will provide some

of the organisation's strengths and Mr Donnelly says: "If

organisations are not recognised at the first assessment. they often find the assessor's report extremely valuable because it tells management things about their organisation that they otherwise might never learn."

Investors in People UK is determined that potential candidates must not be put off by too much bureaucracy. It is giving serious thought to how it might cooperate with other bodies. such as the British Standards Institute, to avoid unnecessary duplication while maintaining HP's dis-



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#### TOMORROW

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#### **FRIDAY**

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# Sterling leaves Guinness flat

GUINNESS: If Guinness has its way, these are likely to be the last interim figures that the drinks and leisure group will report as a separate company. Guinness is pressing ahead with its proposed £24 billion merger with Grand Metropolitan despite fierce opposition from other drinks companies and its associate, LVMH, whose chairman is Bernard Amault.

According to NatWest Securities, the broker, the group is likely to produce a small downturn in pre-tax profits from £357 million to £353 million. Earnings per share will benefit from last year's buyback and show a 5 per cent improvement to 12.9p.
Despite evidence of an upturn

in the underlying spirits business, the strong pound will have made a dent in profits. Spirits, making up almost 70 per cent of operating profits, is likely to have experienced a 2 per cent decline in both sales and profits because of an estimated £24 million dent from currency translation. After stripping out currency factors, underlying growth is of the order of 4 per cent.

The brewing side will also be affected by currencies and will show a decline of about 2 per cent. Strip out the currency and the rise is 5 per cent, with the best improvement seen in Britain and the rest of Europe.

Guinness is expected to raise the dividend by 8 per cent to 4.9p.

SEARS: Intense speculation during the past week or two suggests that the troubled retailer is on the verge of breaking up its lossmaking British Shoe Corporation division. A board meeting last week was told that the best way forward would be the disposal of the business piecemeal, rather than selling it in one lump. But the costs of such a disposal will be high and these are likely to be included in half-year figures published on Thursday. Initial estimates suggested a figure of £100 million, but the final figure may

At the annual meeting in June, the group said that it was finding the going difficult, with like-forlike sales just 2.5 per cent ahead, a slowdown from the 5.3 per cent

be double that.



Anthony Greener, chairman of Guinness, Bernard Arnault and George Bull, chairman of GrandMet, will have their thoughts firmly fixed on the mixing of the two drinks brands

rise achieved in April. It seems unlikely that Sears will have made any improvement at all in the second quarter. Poor weather and a disruption to trading at Selfridges are likely to see the group plunge into the red with losses of £6.5 million forecast. compared with a profit of almost £17 million last time. Earnings will also be reversed from a surplus last time of 0.8p. The payout will be pegged at 1.05p.

REDLAND: The state of the German market and the impact of a strong pound will dominate half-year figures on Thursday. Pre-tax profits are expected to come in at £90.5 million, up from £81.5 million. The main thrust of the improvement should come from the group's operations in Germany which last year accounted for 46 per cent of profits. Volumes in the concrete roof tile market are likely to be down, but this will be offset by slightly firmer prices.

Exchange rates will play a crucial role. Improved demand for aggregates will be seen in the US, but any benefit will be offset by losses at Monier Tiles. Earnings are likely to be up around a third at 9.1p, but the payout will be pegged at 5.5p.

TARMAC: Interim figures tomorrow should start to reflect the £40 million of cost savings highlighted at the time of the asset swap with Wimpey. Pre-tax profits are set to come in at £34.4 million (£6.7 million), while earnings per share should grow from 0.4p to 2.5p. Brokers will no doubt seek guidance from the company over the state of the contracting market in this country.

There will also be close attention paid to the public services division, which plunged into the red last year with losses of £4.0 million after severe cuts in public

spending.

Evidence of a further improvement in North America will also be required. In the first half of last year the business contributed 11 million to group profits. There has been evidence of increased demand since then. The dividend is likely to be pegged at 3p.

BARRATT: Full-year figures from Barratt Developments. Britain's second-biggest housebuilder, on Wednesday should clear up any lingering doubts about the strength of the revival in the housing market. Pre-tax profits are set to grow by around a third to £67.5 million although earnings growth will be limited to

8 per cent at 19.2p. The group has already announced an increase in house completions of 10 per cent to 7.710 with an average selling price of 582,000, Analysts will want to know how the group has set about replenishing its landbank after the rights issue in March last year.

Meanwhile, Barratt continues to trade successfully on a regional basis with volumes climbing steadily for the fifth successive year. It now operates a total of 21 regional divisions.

The dividend is expected to grow 6 per cent to 8.75p.

BEAZER GROUP: With its exposure to the housing markets in the Midlands, North of England and Scotland, the group's results should illustrate whether other parts of the country are starting to enjoy the same housing revival as the South East.

Full-year figures today should reveal pre-tax profits up from £46.5 million to £58.8 million, with earnings per share growing by about 22 per cent to 14.4p.

There will be interest in how the company has replenished its landbank and at what cost. The dividend should rise 7 per cent to 6.4p.

#### ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

## Trade figures in spotlight

The month's economic agenda has already been set by last week's strong retail sales and employment figures and there is little in this week's releases likely to alter the interest-rate outlook. The main focus will be two sets of trude data which should provide further clues to how the strong pound has affected the economy. While most analysts expect to see the trade picture worsening, the decline is unlikely to prove too alarming.

On Tuesday, the balance of payments figures should indicate a deterioration in Britain's current-account position. MMS International, the economic forecasting group, predicts the current account surplus will fall from £1.5 billion in the first quarter to just £500 million in the second quarter. The second-quarter GDP figures. released at the same time, are not expected to include any revisions to the annual growth rate of 3.4 per cent.

The trade figures have held up surprisingly well in recent months and MMS predicts the whole-world deficit for July will fall from £950 million to £240 million when the data is released on Thursday. But the August non-EU deficit is expected to widen from £65 million to £450 million. In the US, the main focus will be the durable goods data on Thursday, MMS forecasts a fall-off in orders that began in July to continue, with orders showing a decline of 0.5 per cent in August. Weak figures are likely to confirm that the Federal Reserve will not raise rates at its meeting later this month.

West German consumer prices figures are expected to show inflation stabilising in September at 2 per cent. taking some of the pressure off the Bundesbank for a swift rate rise. In France, the focus will be on the budget, which will be discussed by the Cabinet this week. Preliminary signs are that the measures should be sufficient to help France to meet the necessary EMU

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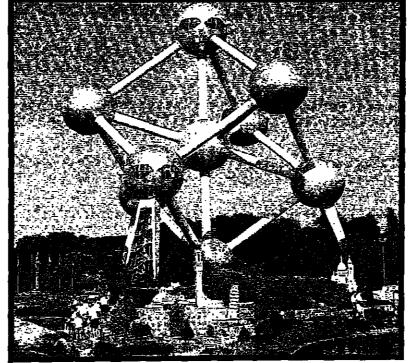
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ew recruits to the International Monetary Fund arrive to an inspirational pep talk from Michel Camdessus. the IMFs managing director. Some have described the evangelical tone as M Camdessus outlines their mission, sending them out into the world as high priests of liberal economics.

The proselynsing has been extremely effective. There is not a delegation attending the IMFs annual meeting in Hong Kong that does not talk the language of the free market.

It is a mark of how thoroughly the IMF has spread the gospel that Milton Friedman last week called for the fund to be abolished, its job done. But the fund has no intention of heeding his call. If M Camdessus fulfils his current, considerable ambitions, there will not be an aspect of economic, social or political life in the developing - and even the developed - world that will be untouched by his institution.

One of the projects dearest to the fund's leadership is an effort to entrench the free market model by persuading countries to liberalise investment and loans into and out

# Clever positioning pays off for IMF

In spite of calls for the fund to be scrapped, it is extending its sphere of influence. Janet Bush reports from Hong Kong

tries, are pleading for capital account liberalisation to be phased in gently and include provision to re-

meeting in Washington. It currently only offers guidance on freeing mpose controls in times of crisis. The IMF is likely to prove deaf to capital accounts, but this latest step would give it formal such concerns. Stanley Fischer, first deputy managing director at the IMF, last week emphatically The suspicion among developrejected slowing down the liberalisation bandwagon. He ing country delegates is that the fund means to make capital ac-count liberalisation a condition of said: "No country can afford to cut itself off from the international capital markets. The increasing importance of international capital future lending. For many, this is a frightening prospect, particularly at a time when sensitivities are flows is a fact, which needs to be running high because of the coll-apse of confidence and catastrophbetter reflected in the laws and

to the international economy." c outflows of investment money Alongside the IMF's continuing But nobody dares to voice outefforts to promote free markets is right opposition to the fund. Inwhat M Camdessus calls the stead, Commonwealth Finance second generation" of reforms Ministers and the Group of 24. which suggests a staggering de-

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developing countries are run. In the past, the fund invariably made a series of macroeconomic measures a condition of its lending current account liberalisation, reduction in government deficits, removing price controls and privatising public companies.

Now it is making loans conditional on a whole host of microeconomic reforms, including changes to financial systems. It is even laving down the law on what governments can spend their money on, reducing spending on weapons known as unproductive spending" — and retargeting it on educa-tion, health and other social areas.

But the most spectacular new element of the fund's creeping into politics. It wants reform of services, labour markets,

trade and agriculture. It is demanding "good governance" and transparency. And it has launched a battle against corruption. James Wolfensohn. President of the World Bank, acknowledged last week that there is a very fine line between cleaning up corruption and intervening in politics.

e defended the bank's refusal to address civil rights abuses in China on the grounds that the Bank does not get involved in politics, but he threw his full weight behind the IMF's drive against rottenness in government

An example of the IMF as political enforcer came in July this year when it suspended a \$220 million loan package to Kenya on the grounds that the Government had failed to combat corruption. The fallout was considerable. The shilling fell, aid flows from other donors fell and inflation rose as import prices increased.

Angela Wood, of the Bretton Woods Project, which monitors the role of the IMF and World Bank. said: The benefits of good governance are not in question, but the IMF's competence and suitability as an institution to enforce appropriate conditionality is."

There are grave concerns about the unprecedented expansion of IMF influence, not least from the World Bank, Its expertise and experience in microeconomics is fast being made redundant.

The root of the fund's ability to empire-build is its clever position-ing of itself as gatekeeper to all types of finance - with the apparently enthusiastic support of countries like Britain.

Developing countries simply do not have access to the money that they need for economic progress without the say-so of the IMF.

Debt relief is one example of the stranglehold. No country is even

eligible even to be considered unless it is in an IMF adjustment programme. Gordon Brown, the hancellor, may be keen to relieve the debt burden of the world's poorest countries, but he has still willingly ceded control of the initiative to the IMF.

Much more important is the IMF's influence on the international capital markets. As national aid budgets are scaled back, the emphasis is moving decisively towards private capital as a tool for development. And private capital has learnt to look for an IMF seal of approval.

Argentina recently applied for a loan from the IMF, but not because it needed the money. Roque Fernandez, Argentina's Economy Minister, said that he would not be drawing down the loan because he had adequate access to private capital. He still wanted the loan — and swallowed IMF conditions on good gover-nance — in order to win the fund's seal of approval.

So, despite having plenty of money and excellent macroeconomic indicators, Argentina still felt that it had to do the IMF's bidding.

Roger Bootle returns next week

# Insurers threaten to scrap cover for millennium bug

from East Asia

of a country. It has already succeeded in ridding most of the

world of restrictions on trade in

goods, but it now wants move-

ments of capital to be free too.

The fund is working on an

amendment to its Articles of

Association which it hopes will be

ready in draft form for its spring

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY, INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH insurers are threatening to refuse to protect businesses against the losses and damage they suffer because of the inability of their computers to deal with the year 2000.

The insurers have said that any business that neglects to upgrade its computer systems helore the end of 1999 risks losing its insurance cover against a loss stemming from computer failure. This potenrially involves not just cover against the interruption to business caused by loss of data such as customer records, but also insurance against fire and theft. If computerised security

Scotland and the North

Rivals to British Gas fear

East may have to wait weeks

before their accounts are

that constraints placed on

the switching procedure by

Transco, the pipeline net-

work, will mean that cus-

tomers who have signed to

change in July may not be

able to get gas from their

new supplier until January.

switched from British Gas.

systems failed to work because policyholders had neglected to deal with their millennium problem, insurers may refuse pay subsequent claims.

Similarly the ban could also hit individual homeowners with computerised burglar alarms who suffer a break-in if the alarm does not sound because of a computer problem.

The cost of dealing with the millennium problem — which arises because most computers use only two digits to identify dates - has been estimated at billions of pounds.

The Association of British Insurers says its members are

lator's decision to impose a

November start for competi-

tion in Scotland and the

North East to secure cheap-

er winter bills.

not prepared to accept risk caused by negligence on the part of individuals or corporations. The ABI has been working with the Department of Trade and Industry's Taskforce 2000 and corporate risk managers in order to highlight the problem.

Malcolm Tarling, a spokes-man for the ABI, said: "The warning we are giving applies to everyone, from large and small offices down to people who work from home. Insurers are not prepared to pick up the bill if businesses do not take steps to reduce their risk. Businesses need to upgrade their computer systems now. since they will not be covered if Gas users face delay the risk could be seen but they

did nothing about it." The move follows similar action by US insurers. The issue is much wider than losses caused by faults in computer records. In theory, if a business had not upgraded computerised alarms or water sprinkler systems and these failed on December 31 or January 1 when a burglary or fire took place, insurance cover might be withdrawn.

The Association of Insur-The number of customers ance Risk Managers in Indusable to switch per day has try and Commerce said it was been reduced from 50,000 to pleased that the ABI had 35,000. Ofgas said the rate given guidance" on such an had been cut because "we important matter. The DTI expect more customers to and ABI are to launch an switch and we want to have awareness campaign next a figure that is sustainable". month via trade bodies and small business associations.



Nick Turner of Mercury Asset Management, left, with Richard Thompson of New World Payphones, bought by Mercury from Phildrew Ventures in a £56 million deal. New World has £12 million of revenues from phones in hotels, airports and hospitals

## Surge in borrowing predicted

By Alasdair Murray, economics correspondent

RETAILERS are set to enjoy a bumper Christmas after a sharp rise in consumer borrowing confidence.

The Hamilton Direct Bank consumer confidence survey, to be published this week forecasts that total unsecured borrowing, such as personal loans, will double during the last four months of the year. The survey, which also finds that the 1 per cent hike in interest rates has not dented confidence, is likely to heighten pressure for further rate rises after strong economic data in the past few weeks.

A separate survey published at the weekend found the fall in unemployment is resulting in a serious skills shortage. raising fears that wage inflation could accelerate.

The Hamilton Bank survey found consumer borrowing confidence has risen by two percentage points since the election to its highest since the series began last year. The proportion of households reporting no outstanding debt has fallen from 23 per cent to lo per cent while the average outstanding debt has risen 10 per cent to £2,200.

## **Women OAPs** more likely to live in poverty

By CAROLINE MERRELL

A LARGE number of women face impoverishment in retirement, according to a survey from the TUC. They are poor because of their working pat-terns and because of the

national insurance system. The TUC found that women pensioners were on average E780 a year worse off than their male counterparts. Of all pensioners in the poorest 20 per cent of the population, 50 per cent are women. Single female pensioners are likely to be the poorest of all.

Women over 60 have a gross income of \$138 a week before tax and housing. After these deductions, women have only £69.90 on which to live.

This week, the TUC is attempting to raise awareness of the plight of female pensioners with a freephone helpline. It will offer free and impartial advice to women for five days on such issues as pension rights and part-time working.

divorce and maternity leave. John Monks, General Secretary of the TUC, said: Women historically have missed out on pensions and this is due in part to patterns discrimination in occupation-

The survey also found that only one woman in four is a member of an occupational scheme, and more than three million people do not receive the full state pension. The poorest female pensioners were those in Wales - they earned only £118 a week. The richest women pensioners were those in the Greater

London area, who had an income of about £181 a week. Women tend not to qualify for full state pension benefits, because they have not paid national insurance contributions. To pay contributions, workers must earn more than the lower earnings limit of £62 a week. Two million women earn less than this.

## IPPR calls for Scottish water co-ops

CO-OPERATIVES should take over the running of Scotland's water industry from the present regional quangos, a think-tank will argue today (Christine **Buckley writes)** 

Gerald Holtham, director of the Institute for Public Policy Research, will tell a debate on the future for Scottish water that mutualisation is the best option.

He will say: "It is unusube better for consumers, better for companies and better for the Government. But in the case of Scottish water there is such a

solution — mutualisation.' Donald Dewer, the Scottish Secretary, is reviewing Scotland's water industry. Labour's election manifesto pledged to return it to

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in changing supplier

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

GAS CUSTOMERS signing The companies say this will

up to independent companies make nonsense of the regu-

It's all very well to say share and share alike, but in all honesty wouldn't you prefer to enjoy at leisure your own copy of the Times Educational Supplement? The FE Focus section, in particular, really does deserve much more than a rushed flick through in the staffroom. So for opinions worth

taking the time to listen to, buy your own copy, take it

home and keep it to yourself.

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THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

## **Sets brokers** score ahead of opening

A RISE in interest rates. combined with a massive hike in oil taxation and the reimposition of sanctions on Iraq. kept London brokers busy on Saturday as the Stock Exchange carried out another rehearsal of its new electronic dealing system with a host of fictional scenarios (Adam Jones writes).

The new system, dubbed Sets, starts on October 20. Out of 76 firms having their Sets competency tested in Saturday's trial, ten failed, an improvement on the previous Saturday, when a quarter missed the mark. A Stock Exchange spokesman said none of the firms had failed a second time.

Even though all member firms were not participating, 34,000 trades were made, not far short of the real London average of about 40,000 trades in UK stocks each day.

## **Directors** urge retreat from scrutiny

COMPANY directors will today urge the Stock Exchange's inquiry on how firms are run to rewrite previous reviews of corporate governance to draw them away from setting codes and instead make them more flexible (Philip Bassett writes). The move by the Institute of

Directors is an attempt to check the growing scrutiny they have been subjected to. In its preliminary report in July, the committee headed by Sir Ronald Hampel, ICI chairman, strongly urged a move approach of the Cadbury and

Greenbury inquiries.
The IoD says: "The committee should remove any unnecessary prescription from previous reports" and welcomes the Hampel committee's explicit aim to "rebalance" the debate on corporate governance back to-wards business prosperity.

WORD-WATCHING

Agswers from page 30

(b) Experienced, expert. skilful, skilled. From the Latin peritus experienced, "Friends who are in the habit of exercising a profuse rather than a perite hospitality." NEMERTINE

(b) Belonging to the class of flatworms (chiefly marine) known as Nemertina, Nemertida or Nemertea, usually characterised by an elongated, very contractile body, and often brilliantly coloured Named for Nemeriës a Greek sea-symph. The Nemertines are, as a rule, clongate, often even ribbon-like, animals of considerable size." (c) To come down or fall with a flat impact, and with the sound that

this makes. Onomatopocic and portmanteau, made from the beginning of plash and from the end of flap or slap. "Constantinople beauties waddling and plapping in their odious yellow papooshes." (c) Characterised by the imposition of servitude as a penalty on a defaulting debtor. From Roman Law. In Latin news or nexum means a bond or obligation. "It is probable that in early times

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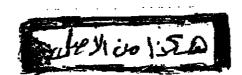
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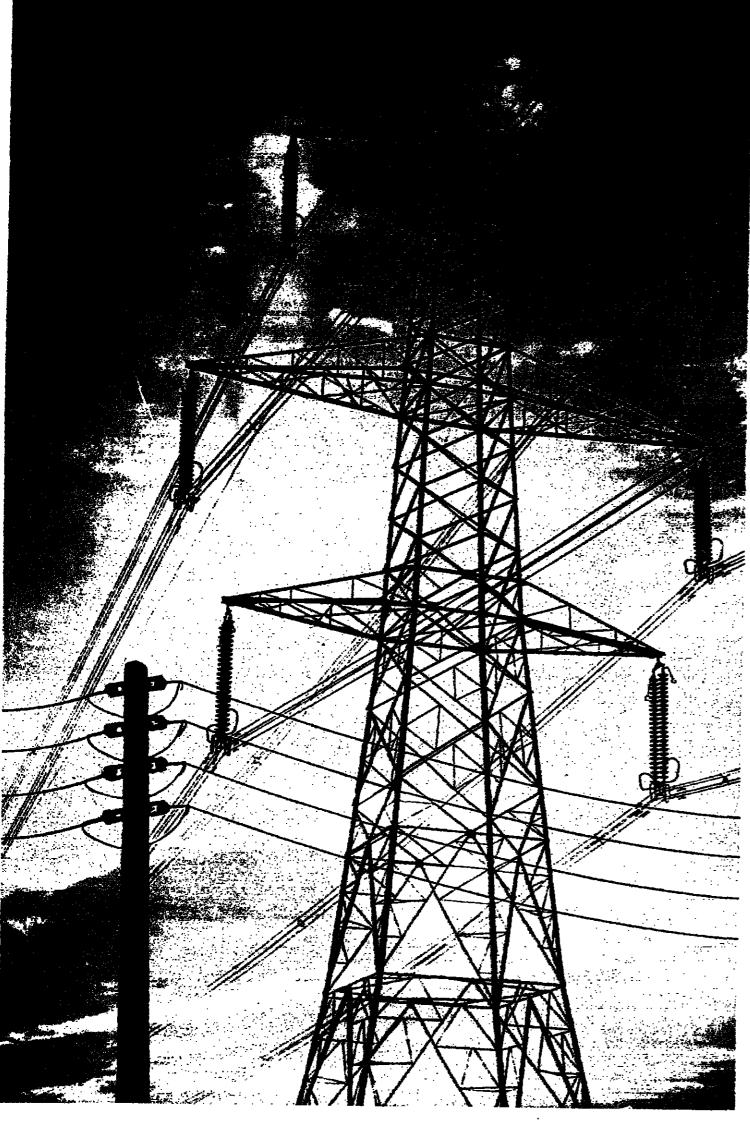
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The Tender Offer price is: 130p per Ordinary Share.		in support of the Form of Tender prior to 10.00 :	
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The consideration under the Tender Offer is a fixed price of 130p in cash per Ordinary Share (free of all commission accepted.		(v) the member account ID of the escrow ag (vi) the intended Settlement Date. This should	id be as soon as possible and in any event not later than 10.00 a.m. on 29 September 1997;
<ol> <li>The Tender Offer is conditional on the receipt of tenders in respect of at least 428,505 Ordinary Shares (represent of issued Ordinary Shares). If tenders for less than such number of Ordinary Shares are received, the Tender Of 3. Subject to paragraph 2, all tenders will be trevocable.</li> </ol>	ing approximately I per cent. of the enlarged number fer will be null and void.	(vii) the Corporate Action "ISIN". This is G80 (viii) the Corporate Action Number for the Year relevant Corporate Action Details in CRE	nder Offer. This is allocated by CRESTCo after announcement of the Tender Offer and can be found by viewing the
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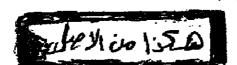
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# \* Roadshow will help to tix minimum wage

By Philip Bassett, industrial editor

THE Low Pay Commission will today approve a groundbreaking move to promote Labour's plan for a statutory minimum wage.

The commission, set up by the Government to recommend the level for a national minimum wage, is to embark on a minimum pay "road-show" — a series of regional visits to explain to companies, organisations and the public what the minimum wage will

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used to help to fix the level for the minimum wage.

Commission members and officials plan to visit Leeds. Manchester, Belfast, Glas-

gow, Newcastle, Cardiff, the Midlands and the South West As well as explaining Labour's plans to local firms, the commission will ask business organisations, low pay groups, community bodies

sion also plans opinion polls and to set up local focus groups to test the plan.

Today's meeting will consider a detailed and extensive document setting out the main economic arguments for and against a minimum wage, and its level, which has been drawn up by Whitehall officials after an review of the available economic literature.

The commission has now contacted some 350 organisations and individuals, askon the level at which a minimum should be set. The commission is calling for replies by early next month.

A letter to organisations says: "We are not expecting you to recommend a specific national minimum wage, but would be interested in your assessment of the impact of different national minimum

wage levels".

The CBI and the TUC will give oral evidence to the commission in private on Oc-

The commission will make its decision on the level to recommend to ministers in the late spring.

Pressure on the commission will be stepped up this week with publication of the 1997 New Earnings Survey, a gov-ernment snapshot of pay levels which is used by trade unions and pay lobby groups to fix the annual target for a minimum wage of half male

median earnings.
Publication of the survey on Thursday by the Office for National Statistics will raise the union target level for a national minimum from the current £4.42 an hour to an expected level of about £4.60, although most Labour and union leaders acknowledge privately that the likely level will be considerably less than this.

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Adrian Batten's shareholding will drop to about 14 per cent from 28 after flotation

## Aran seeks £5m to develop

By Paul Durman

ARAN SOFTWARE is hoping to raise £5 million to develop its business by floating on the Alternative Investment

Aran, which is 55 per cent owned by Friends Provident, produces software development tools and management computer using any database

claims its latest range of under any operating system development tools, Seawhich is a tremendous Change New Horizon, are the most flexible available. Adrian Batten, whose 28 per cent stake will fall to about 14 per cent after the flotation, said:

"Any applications written in

this environment will run any

advantage." Aran, which hopes to be

valued at about £15 million. made a £400,000 loss on sales of £2.6 million in the year to March, but is forecasting an £18,000 profit on sales of £4.2 million this year.

## Tesco set to deliver in London

Tesco is stealing a lead in the battle to establish supermarket home-shopping with the roll-out of its experimental service throughout the Greater London area

Customers can order products by phone, fax or the Internet for a E5 delivery charge. The group aims to take the scheme national.

Iceland is launching a trial telephone order ser-vice in Edinburgh, expanding to northeast England next month.

## Stress placing

NM Rothschild is arranging a £10 million private placing of shares in Ultramind, a UK/Israeli company which makes computer packages designed to help people overcome stress using fingertip sensors. Boots is to start selling the software for between £45 and £99.

#### MBA link

Arthur Andersen, the acc ountant, has linked with Manchester and Warwick Business Schools to offer part-time MBAs to manag-ers and partners. About 10 per cent of Andersen's UK workforce has applied.

#### Lloyd's move

Aberdeen Nomina has attracted 145 names representing £62 million and Stace Barr Angerstein 90 names representing £33 million in two schemes which will allow Lloyd's names to convert from unlimited to limited liability.

## Dunlop cash

CinVen has invested £3 million to provide additional working capital to Dunlop Slazenger, the sports goods firm bought out from BTR.

## **Block remains** on debt relief

GERMANY continued to block British efforts to move ahead on debt relief for the world's poorest countries at a series of weekend meetings. German officials continue to

have fundamental concerns country initiative which Gorthe Group of Seven and the International Monetary Fund. British debt relief cam-

paigners pointed the finger at Japan and America too for blocking the initiative. Ann Pettifor, of the Jubilee 2000 group, estimated that 21 mil-lion children would die by the millennium if the initiative were not speeded up.

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Michel Bon should be able to make France Télécom more dynamic after its partial sale by the French Government, but the state will keep control

# The privatisation that dare not speak its name

ix months ago. Lionel Jospin said that he was opposed to privatisations, and against European monetary union if it meant more austerity.

"His view has not changed," an aide to the French Prime Minister said last week. "But he has discovered reality and it is not exactly what he foresaw."

The aide is right. M Jospin remains wedded to the socialist principles that he espoused before coming to power in June. Yet he has grudgingly accepted that without a minimum of reforms, France will miss out on Europe's single currency, burden its industry and fail to reduce its chronic unemployment, which stands above three million.

The markets are unenthusiastic about M Jospin and sceptical about France's longterm prospects. However, they are relieved that the left-wing Cabiner which includes Communist and Green ministers, has abandoned at least some

Today, for example, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, the Finance Minister, will launch the sale of a minority stake in France Telécom, the state telecommunications group. On

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The French Government finds selling state firms a bit of a wrench, and analysts reckon Lionel Jospin is failing France's long-term needs, says Adam Sage

Wednesday, the Government will produce a tax-raising budget that should smooth France's path to the euro. And later this month, it will start a process that will result in the transfer of Thomson-CSF, the defence electronics group, to the private sector.

One analyst in Paris said: There is a gap of about 15 per cent between French equities and other equities, which can be explained by apprehension over government policy. However, it's not going as badly as we feared."

The France Telecom sale illustrated the point, she said. Whereas other European nations are privatising telecommunications, ready for liberalisation next year. M Jospin is determined to keep control of the French group. He will float 20 per cent of the shares on the stock market, and sell another 3 to 4 per cent to Télécom's 150,000 employees and 7.5 per cent to Deutsche Telekom.

After a share issue, the French state will be left with about 63 per cent of Telecom. The move should raise

about Fr40 billion (£4 billion). The money will be used to prop up ailing nationalised concerns as GAN, the insurance group, and Thomson's consumer electronics subsidiary. Thomson Multi-media, both of which need an urgent Fr11 billion cash injection. "This policy is exasperating."

said Andrew Clearfield, manager of TIAA-CREF, the US pension fund. "The Government is prepared to float companies on the stock market to raise money, but does not want to hand power to shareholders." Other analysts, however,

are more phlegmatic, arguing that M Jospin has done just enough to allow France Telecom to compete with its rivals. including Cegetel, a subsidiary of Générale des Eaux that is allied to BT. "International investors will back the sale, but they are prudent," said a trader in Paris.

France Télécom is reasonably well placed. Its chairman, Michel Bon, was able to report half-yearly profits of Fr8.9 billion this month, the firm controls the French domestic market and it enjoys a decent enough reputation. The sale should pave the way for an alliance with Deutsche Telekom and enable M Bon to pursue his aim of making his company more dynamic.

said that M Jospin, who expressed vehe-**L** ment opposition when the previous centre-right administration announced the nartial privatisation of Télécom last year, had "realised the firm was a sitting duck without reform".

When the Thomson-CSF file arrives on his gold-leafed desk this month, M Jospin is likely to reach a similar conclusion. One of his first moves after forming his Socialist-led Government was to end the privatisation procedure begun by his predecessor, Alain Juppe, who wanted to hand control of the defence electronics concern to Alcatel Alsthom or Lagadère. Yet M Strauss-Kahn convinced M Jospin that unless

the company were sold, it would be left behind as the rest

of the European defence industry, including GEC and British Aerospace, forged ahead with restructuring. The result is likely to be a privarisation that dare not speak its name. Alcatel and Lagadère, perhaps with other French defence groups, will be given shares in Thomson-CSF in return for providing money or assets. The Government, which

ity shareholder, although it will retain a "decisive stake", according to M Strauss-Kahn. At no time have he or M Jospin used the word "privatisation" when discussing the deal, and nor are they likely to. "They are being pragmatic, given the political constraints

now owns 58 per cent of the company, will become a minor-

national economist with Smith Barney in Paris. "But, so far, he has managed to keep everyone more or less happy. He said that by agreeing to limited privatisations, M Jos-

they have to deal with," said

Dennis Branche, a financial

analyst with Credit Lyonnaise

Securities in Paris. "But I'm afraid that nothing good will

come of this. Who is going to

control Thomson-CSF? Where

is decision-making going to take place? If these questions

are not resolved from the be-

ginning, the future of the com-

Air France after the resigna-

tion of its flamboyant chair-

man, Christian Blanc. In the

four years he was in charge of

the state-owned airline, he had

transformed it from a strike-

ridden, loss-making concern with accumulated debts of

Fr35 billion into a profitable

The next step was privatisa-

tion, he believed, pointing out

that the European Commis-

sion had authorised a Fr20 billion subsidy for the group

Yet under pressure from his

Communist allies, the Prime

Minister refused to shed more

than 49 per cent of Air France,

precipitating M Blanc's theat-

rical departure earlier this

month. The former chairman

of Air France's domestic sub-

sidiary, Air Inter, has now

been appointed to succeed M

general deal with the Commu-

nists, who got Air France in re-

turn for keeping quiet on other issues," said James Cornish of

NatWest Markets. "For the

Many traders share this

view, comparing the French

Prime Minister with his Brit-

ish counterpart. They say that

if Tony Blair can claim to be

preparing Britain for the 21st

century, M Jospin is doing no

more than muddle through

"A lot of stuff that the French

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pin had achieved a difficult balance between the conflicting demands of the Communist Party and of the markets. And, with economic growth likely to reach 3 per cent next year, he may even be able to point to a fall in France's seemingly incurable unemployment total.

M Jospin should also be able to claim credit for French participation in a European single currency. By abandoning his more expensive election pledges and raising corporation and capital gains tax, and with the help of an unexpectedly high growth rate this year, the Prime Minister has been able to guide the French public deficit towards the 3 per cent ceiling imposed on those countries wanting to

n his budget on Wednesday, M Strauss-Kahn is likely to maintain public expenditure in line with inflation, to raise taxes, notably on income from savings, ments to middle-income families. In so doing, he will be able to announce that France is set to hit the Maastricht target next year, ensuring that it will be among the first wave of countries to adopt the euro.

"There may be a lot of political excitement along the way, but there is a high probability that the single currency will start on time and that France will participate," said Mr Englander. "The fact that EMU looks more like a reality will, itself, boost confidence in France."

However, Mr Englander believes that M Jospin is failing to prepare his country for the long term. "What happens when the next economic slowdown comes?" he says. "That's when being nimble is really important, and that's when French companies could be caught out again." In other words, the French Prime Minister needs a fur-

said Steven Englander, interther dose of reality.

Dominique Strauss-Kahn feared for Thomson-CSF

## TELEVISION CHOICE

## A war-winning rifle

BBC2, 8.00pm

For one who doesn't know a pistol from a peashooter this historical series has been a revelation. Nothing gung-ho about it, unless you revetation. Nothing gung-no about it, unless you count the rousing reconstructions of old battles—more palatable in paint than in grizzly photographs and newsreels. Lock, Stock and Barrel is the story of the Springfield rifle... Cue the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863, rurning point of the American Civil War. It was indeed decisive—the Springfield won the Union Army its prest the Springfield won the Union Army its great victory and "changed the face of war for ever" by replacing the flintlock smooth-bore musket with a long spiral groove which twisted the new spherical bullet for far greater speed and accuracy. Says one military boffin: "You pointed a smooth-bore but you aimed a rifle."

#### Wing and A Prayer Channel 5, 10,00pm

Think This Life, LA Law and most recently The Practice and you've got a fair idea of what makes this latest series tick. The channel may call it "the first original British drama to lift the lid on the legal profession" and it is written by a former barrister (Matthew Hall) but this first of six episodes looks all too familiar. It's predictably slick, sexy and tast moving but the two or three cases it covers per episode are clearly defined by the courtroom scenes which link the background dramas. Kate Buffery stars as Amanda Dankworth "the feistiest advocate in the north west" and tonight the five chirpy barristers of Salthouse Chambers find themselves coping with a sinister gang of black drug dealers, an alleged paedophile, and a deranged doctor who keeps threatening to kill himself (although one is never quite sure why). Promising.

#### Equinox Fighting the G-Force Channel 4, 9.00pm

We've been this way before but never so vividly. Fighting the G-Force details, with norrendous film of top gun fighter pilots trying to stay conscious at up to nine G (nine times the force of gravity), just how far along the road science has come to keep these men (and in the US since 1993, women) in the



cockpit. They now wear amazing inflatable suits which squeeze upper body muscles to keep the blood flowing to the brain. They do fierce anaerobic exercises and — sensibly you would think - in Germany they are screened for their resistance to Cr-force the moment they apply for the Luftwaffe. But. from the pilots' point of view there is a downside. Research is looking at computerised fighter planes without a pilot in sight.

#### Picture This: Life on Air

BBC2.9.30pm Peter Dougherty is "Senior VP Creative on Air" and as such has more than 700 rather earnest. trying to look cool, young people working for him. In ordinary parlance this crisp no-nonsense New Yorker is Creative Director of MTV Europe and for non-satellite viewers that's the immensely successful music station which screens such nuggets as Xccelerator and Live'n Loud. But filmmaker/reporter/performance artist Annie Griffin is not so much interested in the music than as how Mr D and his team choose the talent and encourage the film-makers who supply the sometimes startling animation between the music sequences. "This imaging between the music is where young animators get their breaks", he says.
According to Rachel Purnell, MTV's Senior VP for
Production and Programming "this kind of
broadcasting is the future". Griffin's film shows
how she just might be right.

Elizabeth Cowley

#### RADIO CHOICE

Start The Week

If there was such a thing as a preview tape of Start the Week, the programme would not be what it is. Presenter Melvyn Bragg is apt to be prickly when people make snide remarks about the number of plugs on the programme, but we only do this to put Bragg in a bad mood. In truth Stan The Week is great listening, especially so this morning for the main guest is Norman Mailer, who was flying over from New York last night. In a truly civilised society, tickets for Brage versus Mailer would be sold out while Oasis played in half-empty pubs. The subject is Mailer's "autobiography" of Jesus. The Gospel According to The Son. Mailer is also inteviewed by Richard Coles for Night Waves

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6.00am The Breakfast Progressme with Jame Gaivey 9.00 The Magazine with Brian Hayes 12.00 Midday with Mar 2.00pm Rudde on Five Sybil Rudde chals to a special guest 4.00 Naronwide with John Investale 7.00 Navs Extra with Valerie Sanderson 7.30 Football Legends See Choice 8.00 The Monday March Liverpool vi Aston Aria Simon Hill introduces Premiership action from Artified 18.00 News Talk 11.00 News Entra with Valene Sanderson 12.00 After Hours with Paul Hernott and Sheila McClennon 2.00am Up All Night with Rhod Sharp 5.00 Morrang Reports

## TALK RADIO

6.30am Paul Ross and Carol McGiffen with the Breakfast Show 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Lorrame Kelly 2.00pm Torrmy Boyd 4.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Anna Raeburn 9.00 James Whate 1.00am Ian Collins

#### Football Legends

Radio 5 Live, 7,30pm This is not the kind of programme that normally appeals to me because there is so little left to say about most of the people who feature in it. But this series, of which this is the second programme, is painstaking enough in its research and diligent enough in its questioning to become an exception to the rule. Geoff Hurst is the subject tonight, producing a rather neat piece of juxtapositioning: Jimmy Greaves featured last week, and it was Greaves who was dropped to make way for Hurst in England's 1966 World Cup winning team. Hurst was and is a self-effacing man whose hat-trick against the then West Germany gave him the status of a legend. He wears that status with a modesty others could learn from. Peter Barnard

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#### WORLD SERVICE

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## CLASSIC FM

6,00am Alan Mann 9,00 Henry kelly Includes Hall of Fame Hour 1,00pm Listerier Request Hour with Jane Jones 2,00 Concerto Viotti (Violin Concerto No 1 in C) 3,00 Jame Crick 7,00 Newsnight 7,30 Sonata Dussek (Harp Sonata) 8,00 Everting Concert Greg (In Autumn Overture); Haydin (The Seasons — Autumn); Chaminade (Autumn); Respight (Autumn Poem). Verdi (The Four Seasons) 10,00 Jane Markham 2,00am Concerto (r) 3,00 Mark Griffiths

## VIRGIN RADIO

7,00am Russ and Jono's Breakfast Experience 10.00 Graham Dene 1.00pm Jeremy Clark 4.00 Nicky Home 7.00 Nick Abbot 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00am Richard Porter

6.00am On Air, with Andrew McGregor Includes Mozari (Fluie and Harp Concerto in C); Bach (Partita No 1 in B flat), Sant-Saèns (Introduction and Rondo Capnecioso), Chopin (Scherzo in E, Op 54), Gournod (Ave Maria); Prokofiev (Romeo

Op 54). Gournod (Ave Maria): Prokofiev (Romeo and Juliet, excepts)

9.00 Morning Collection, with Penny Gore, Includes Gneg (Lyric Pieces): Brahms (Serenade No 1 in D)

10.00 Musical Encounters, with Nicola Heywood Thomas Includes Walton (Portsmouth Point): Mozart (Mi Tradi Quell'alma Ingrata); Mendelssohn (String Symphony No 4 in C minor); Sallinen (Four Dream Songs); Tchalkovsky (Symphony No 6 in B minor, Pathetique). Klaml (Regtime and Blues)

12.00 Composer of the Weels: Ildebrando Pizzatti 1.00pm News: From St. John's A concert observations.

1.00pm News; From St John's. A concert given last part reass; From St dome s. A concert given last year from Smith Square in London by Michala Petri, recorder, Lars Hannibai, guitar/lute. Attrib. Bach (Sonata in C); Telemann (Fantasies: No 3 in B minor; No 7 in D), Koppel (Nele's Dances); Scheindienst (Variations on an Austrian Foli-Tune); Grieg (Comic Dance; Peasant's Song; Fibes: Dance: Craftle Sonot) in:

Elves' Dance; Cradle Song) (r)

2.00 The BBC Orchestras. BBC Symphony Orchestra
under Andrew Davis. With Heinrich Schiff, cello.
Berloz (Overture Beatrice and Benedict); Maw
(Variations for Orchestra); Dvořák (Cello Concerto
in B minor): Brahms (Symphony No 4 in E minor)

4.00 Music Matters, with Ivan Hewett. This week, a
new book about Obaghilev; the San Francisco.
Opera House re-opens, music makino in

Opera House re-opens, music making in Menchester, the Diva as an icon (r)

4.45 Music Machine. Tommy Pearson and Verity Sharp try their hand at recording and producing a CD called Hypothetically Speaking Plus the jazz band called the Sloane Square Syncopators

explain the art of performing in a studio 5.00 In Tune, with Sean Rafferty. Includes the classic Top Ten in Sydney and an interview with the conductor Sir Charles Mackeras as he prepares for the opening of Mozan's La Clemenza di Tito with the Weish National Opera

7.30 Performance on 3. lidebando Pizzetti s opera
Debore e Jaele, based on the Old Testament story of the war between the Israelites and their oppressors, the Canaanites, With Carol Sparrow,

mezzo, Izabela Klosinska, soprano, Daniel Galvez-Vallejo, tenor, Leipzig Opera Chorus, Netherlands Radio Chorand Symphony Orchestra under Gebriel Characte Sabriel Chmura

10.00 Postscript. Ron Berglas reads from stories by William Faulkner set in a mythical Mississippi

William Faulkner set in a mythical mission county (1/5)
1.20 Britten, Steven Doane and Barry Snyder, prano. Britten (Cello Sonata)
0.45 Iconoclassies. Peter Nelson explores the world of computer music with the composer Trevor Wishart, including music by voice-synthesis pioneer Charles Dodge, Paul Lansky, Jonathan Harvey, Jean-Claude Risset and Wishart's Vox5
11.30 Composer of the Weelc Music Clementi (r)
12.30am Jazz Notes. Digby Fainweather celebrates Wyrtton Marsalls's career as a composer
1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Macleod.

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 8.45 A Boy at the Hogarith Press. Jamie Glover reads Richard Kennedy's memoirs based on the diary he kept when, as a callow 16-year-old, he started working for Leonard and Vriginia Woodl in the heart of Bloomsbury 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week. See Choice 10.00 News; Bettling with the Past (PM) Ronald Hutton and guests took at how Florence Nightingale got her first name 10.00 Delity Service (LW) 10.15 On This Day (LW) 10.30 Woman's Hour, with Jenni Murray 11.30 Money Box Live, with Vincent Duggleby 12.00 News; You and Yours, with Mark Whittaker 12.55pm Round Britain Cutz. Northern Ireland v Weles in the cryptic quiz cheired by Nick Clarke 12.55 Weather

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1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke at the Liberal Democrats' conference and James Cox in London 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Broad Canvasses, by Nigel Baldwin Sue Johnston star as a journalist investigating the mysterious death of a student. With Martin Troakes and Hugh Dickson (r)
3.00 The Afternoon Shift, with Laurie Taylor with guests, topical discussion and lively tealures 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Lynne Walker talks to the poet Simon Armitage as a new selection of his poems is published, and sees a new production of An Enemy of the People at the National Theatre directed by Trevor Numn

4.45 Short Story: Labels, by Louis de Bernières Read by Kerry Shale. An obsessive collector of cat food labels triumphs over his affiction
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Str. O'Clock News 6.30 News Quiz (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Points of Reference. A look at the main points of the compass and what they mean to us. Written and presented by Simon Armitage. (2/4) (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The Last Bus Home, by Gill Adams. Str school children decide to take action after the the murder of liher friend (r)
9.15 No Man Is an Island. Fergal Keane visits wartom Rivenda (2/4) (r)
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 Book at Bedtime: Loltering with Intent. Murtel Spark's comic novel, abridged by Neville Teller and read by Anna Massey (1/10)
11.00 Being American. Simon Parkes meets public-spirited volunteers whose efforts make up eight percent of the GNP (2/4) (r)
11.30 Bertle and the Crime of Passion, by Peter Lovesey Drametised by Geotfrey M. Matthiews. Bertle the Prince of Wales is bevilldered by the lack of a motive for the Moulin Rouge murder With Robert Lang and Jane Lepotaire (3/4) (r)
12.00 News 12.30am The Late Book: Light in August. Ed Bishop reads the first part of Wilkem Faulkner's novel set in In his native Mississippi (1/12) (r)

12.48 Shipping Forecast (LW) 1.00 As World Service

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# One thematic way to mark an anniversary

ichael Jackson, now of Channel 4 but lately of BBC2 is, all other fine points aside, a television obsessive. He knows things about television. anorakish things about those 1970s series which are so completely forgotten by the rest of us that they don't even show up on UK Gold masquerading as Classic British Comedy. Who else but a true television train-spotter would have started the tradition of regularly turning his channel over to the sort of theme evenings that people miss the semi-finals of pub quiz leagues

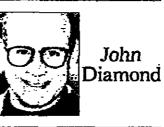
to stay home and watch? On Saturday BBC2 had, as far as I know, the first theme evening since Jackson left, and from 9pm to some time after I went to bed at midnight it was Radio I Night, celebrating exactly 30 years of the BBC Light Programme being revamped in a desperate attempt to sink pirate radio. Or, more accurately, 29 years 50 weeks and five days, given that the real anniversary isn't until the end of the month. It may well be that this was something that Jackson got going before he left, but I doubt it. Rather it had the flaccid smack of corporate planning about it - a thirdfloor memo from somebody in Radio Scheduling to his opposite number in Television Scheming, asking if there was a window in his early autumn calendar in which to do the right thing by the struggling radio station.

Take, for instance, One-Hit Wonders, which was what purported to be a celebration of acts which got into the Top Ten once and were never heard of again but which was, for the most part, a celebration of slick session musicians with an eye for a fast buck. It was a good idea. Everyone likes a where-are-they-now slot, and everyone likes to be reminded of the musical dross they actually spent money on in 1975. I didn't

even mind too much discovering that I could still remember all the words to Tell Laura I Love Her, Spirit in The Sky, Grandad and even to Love Grows Open Brackets Where My Rosemary Goes Close Brackets.

The trouble was that this wasn't a where-are-theynow show but a where-werethey-then one, with tubby gents in neatly pressed slacks recalling how they walked into a recording studio for the first - and last time. And although it turns out that Arthur Brown - as in The Crazy World Of - ended up as a painter and decorator, I wanted to know how come the man who sang on both Gimme Dat Ting and Love Grows Open Brackets can afford such a sprauncey estate in which to be interviewed, and whether Renato of Renée and Renato, the Italian former waiter who warbled Save Your Love in

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1982, is back twisting the giant peppermill again.
The big event of the night, though, was The Radio 1 Story, a "rocumentary" as the BBC press office had it, in the unironic voice of Smashy and Nicey. This was full of laid-back portentousness — "Pop music had already been to the party of parties and was recovering from the hangover of the Summer of Love" - voiceovered by David Essex, and anec-dotes told by the Grecian 2000 set about their younger selves.

In truth most of the best stories were told by John Peel and his sometime producer John Walters who, had it been left to me, would have been given the hour to themselves. Tony Blackburn is famously and mesmerically awful. but I can only take so much of a man saying of 1967" I look back on it now and it seems like a dream world", when it's obviously the case that last Thursday seems pretty much like a dream world to him. 100.

Tellingly, it was only John Peel who appeared with an unfinished dateline on his on-screen caption: he was John Peel (DJ 1967 - ) while everyone else from the original line-up is now on Radio 2 or, worse, in local radio. And more tellingly still it turns out that the music revolutions of the 1970s weren't the result of creative

because of a woman who at the time looked like one of the Bond baddies and who ran the Radio One Playlist committee, explaining that Jimi Hendrix was probably "too strident" for the Jimmy

Young Prog. Once the Blackburns and the Edmonds had left the station and been replaced by a procession of identically jocular men whose names escape me for the moment. The Radio One Story lost its edge.

t one point Matthew Bannister, the current controller, managed to describe his relationship with Chris Evans as "creative" and sound as if the word had four sets of quotation marks around it, but generally the rocumentary missed the main point, which was that Radio I was never cool, never cutting edge. never really very near where it was at. With a few exceptions, Radio I

endeavour or public demand but always has been the BBC turning up at the student party and asking tho's for the fruit punch and the hordogs, then,

The whole of the evening was interspersed with Simon Bates still an awesome voice - doing celebrity Our Tunes, in one of which Neil Hamilton described his meeting with Christine as like Lauren Bacall coming on in a Humphrey Bogart movie, which shows the man does have a sense of humour after all.

And for the last hour, Chris Evans's own cameras followed Chris Evans and his team around the West Country in what purported to be a history of the Radio 1 Road Show but was no more than an excuse to laugh at some sad, E.L. Whisty characters who also followed the Road Show, and to marvel that Radio I had ever let

• Matthew Bond is away

#### BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (39483) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (T) (98852919) 9.05 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (T) (2790716) 9.30 Style Challenge (1538716)

9.55 Kilroy (T) (5587377) 10.35 Change That from Cheltenham (1660803)

11.00 News (T) and weather (4869071) 11.05 Liberal Democrat Party Confe Featuring a debate on the economy

1.00pm News (T) and weather (37938)

1.30 Regional News (17417071) 1.40 The Weather Show (87372984)

1.45 Neighbours (I) (77223464) 2.10 Quincy (r) (9340993)

3.00 Through the Keyhole (2551) 3.30 Playdays (8266919) 3.50 Roald Dahi's Revolting Recipes (1693532) 4.05 Little Mouse on the Prairie (4759716) 4.25 The All-New Popeye Show (3730025) 4.35 Goosebumps (6764648) **5.00** Newsround (T) (9096984) **5.10** Blue Peter

(T) (5058280 5.35 Neighbours (r) (T) (785377)

6.00 News (1) and weather (777) 6.30 Regional News (667)

7.00 This is Your Life Michael Aspel surprises another personality with the big red book (1) (4532)

7.30 Here and Now The campaign to make the practice of driving while using a mobile phone illegal; and the Williams Fairey Brass Band attempts to get into the pop charts (T) (551)

8.00 EastEnders The Fowlers arrive in Ireland, Pauline is in for a surprise while Ruth meets a dashing stranger (T) (3280)

8.30 A Prince Among Men Gary's plans to turn Ferny Heath Church into a go-kart track don't go down too well in the office (I) (9087)

9.00 News (T) and weather (1667)

9.30 Bloomin' Marvellous Jack feels trapped by the imminent arrival of the baby and sets out with Jeff to recapture his freedom at the Parachute Club. With Clive Mantle and Sarah Lancashire (T) (14241)

10.00 Panorama: Playing With Fire A report on Britain's young arsonists (1) (390975) 10.40 Full Circle with Michael Palin (r) (T) (513667) WALES: 10.40 Catalysts (399174) 11.20 Full Circle with Michael Palin (823716) 12.15am Film '97 with Barry Norman (24174) 12.45 FILM

Hannie Caulder (2474410) 2.05 News 11.35 Film '97 with Barry Norman Reviews of Contact, starring Jodie Foster as an astronomer who receives a message from aliens, and The Leading Man, a Barry Humphries Barry also casts his eye over new crime thriller Face, starring Robert Cartyle, Ray Davies and Blur's

Damon Albam (T) (858667) 12.05am Hannie Caulder (1971) with Raquel Welch and Ernest Borgnine. A woman seeks revenge on the trio of outlaws who brutally raped her, murdered her husband and set fire to their home. Directed by Burt Kennedy (2559762) 1.25 Weether (4945830)

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## BBC2

6.00am Open University: Putting Training to Work (4577919) 6.25 Images of Disability (T) (4589754) 6.50 Deaf-Blind Education in Russia (T) (5387754) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (T and

signing) (4427174) 7.30 Swat Kats (r) (6518551) 7.55 To Me, to You (r) (1) (5520629) 8.20 Melvin and Maureen's Music a-Grams (r) (380396) 8.35 Teletubbles (r) (1102919) 9.00 Cartoon (4932667) 9.10 Spanish Globo

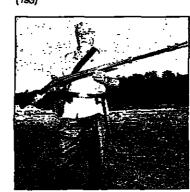
(2520087) 9.15 Clementine (4911174) 9.30 Writing and Pictures (T) (9612990) 9.45 Storytime (9617445) 10.00 Teletubbies (89803) 10.30 Words and Pictures (3836648) 10.45 Cats' Eyes (3824803) 11.00 Look and Read (2092613) 11.20 Zig Zag (9130990) 11.40 Landmarks (7429990) 12.00 Job

Bank (7179984)

12.10pm Job Bank (7271396) 12.20 Showcase (6404551) 12.30 Working Lunch (95377) 1.00 The Greedysaurus Gang (f) (73503667) 1.05 Hairy Jeremy (73502938) 1.10 The Craft Hour (8236880) 2.10 News (T) (32809342) 2.15 Liberal Democrat Conference Includes

a debate on devolution (127321) 3.55 News (T) (6035648) 4.00 Ready, Sleady, Cook (280) 4.30 Going, Going, Gone (6763919) 4.55 Esther: rags to riches (7095290) 5.30 Today's the Day (716) 6.00 Battlestar Galactica (r) (T) (2/2)

6.45 Conference Talk: Liberal Democrat Conference (122087) 7.30 Oil on Canvas Secrets of light in art (T)



The Springfield on show (8.00pm)

8.00 Decisive Weapons The development of the Springfield Rifled Musket (1) (1822) 8.30 The Travel Show Cayman Islands:

special interest holidays. Last in series 9.00 Changing Rooms Last in the series of the decorating challenge show from Penistone in Yorkshire (T) (9209)

9.30 Picture This Behind the scenes at MTV, following the

station's hectic schedule (T) (14223) 10.00 Never Mind the Buzzcocks Pop quiz with Gary Barlow, Edwyn Collins, Jeff Green and Tony Wright joining host Mark Lamarr and learn captains Sean Hughes and Phill Jupitus (T) (69464)

10.30 Newsnight (T) (865532) 11.20 Jonathan Miller's Opera Works (T) Aria v song (373396) 12.00 Weather (2655205) 12.05em Duckman (3377965)

12.30 Learning Zone: Wendepunkte (70052) 1.00 The Next Five Minutes (51588) 1.30 Art and the Left (90965) 2.00 Teaching Today (61679) 4.00 Italia 2000: Attivita (10304) 4.30 Royal Institute Discourse (18781) 5.30 So You Want to Work in Social Care? (82110)

6.00am GMTV (7333735) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (T) (2016700) 9.55 Regional News (1246261)

10.00 The Time, the Place (83629) 10.30 This Morning (18054464) 12.20pm Regional News (6408377)

12.30 News (T) and weather (9516342) 12.55 High Road (T) (9697261)

1.25 Home and Away (1) (58321822) 1.50 The Woman for Joe (1956) with Diane Cliento, George Baker and Jimmy Karoubi. Tension rises when the owner of a circus and one of his artistes fall in love with the same woman. Directed by George More O'Ferrall (6233735)

3.20 News (T) (4935667) 3.25 Regional News (1) (4934938)

3.30 Tots TV (r) (1511984) 3.40 The Slow Norns (7427716) 3.50 Wolves, Witches and Giants (1515700) 4.05 Sooty and Co (T) (4671984) 4.25 Sabrina the Teenage Witch (T) (4753532) 4.50 How 2 (T) (6566087)

5.10 WALES: Animal Country (2503716) 5.10 We Are Seven The trials and tribulations

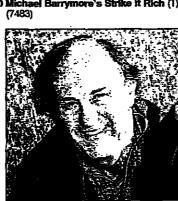
of village life in the 1930s (2503716) 5.40 News (T) and weather (951483) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (T) (795280)

6.25 HTV Weather (671261) 6.30 HTV News (T) (735)

6.56 Crimestoppers (553071) 7.00 Talking Telephone Numbers Game show hosted by Philip Scholield (6700)

7.30 Coronation Street Fred and Maureer get married, Sally and Natalie exchange blows. With Sherrie Hewson and John Savident (T) (919)

8.00 World in Action An investigation into the millions of pounds being spent on oil exploration in the jungles of South America (T) (5648) 8.30 Michael Barrymore's Strike it Rich (T)



Anton Rodgers as Noah (9.00pm)

9.00 Noah's Ark Noah's reputation is in tatters after the death of a valuable cow. He is also powerless to help a smallholde threatened with eviction, until Tom and Clare make a discovery (T) (3377)

10.00 News (T) and weather (56990) 10.30 Regional News (421377)

10.40 Nash Bridges Nash and Joe trail the heirs to a Matia family (T) (598358)

11.40 Highlander (457822) 12.40am Football Extra (8666830) 1.40 War of the Worlds (r) (1652656)

2.30 Rockmania (r) (61859) 3,30 God's Gift (66304)

4.30 Recollections (47451472) 4.35 World in Action (r) (T) (31304588) 5.00 Coronation Street (r) (7) (45439) 5.30 News (82156)

## CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (9697261) 1.50 Blue Heelers (3538006) 2.50-3.20 High Road (6903735) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (2503716)

6.25-7.00 Central News (625464) 11.40 Swift Justice (715358) 12.35am Football Extra (8674859) 1.35 Late and Loud (3670878) 2.35 Curtis Calls (7901859) 2.40 Film: Georgy Girl (388304) 4.20 Central Jobfinder '97 (3031588)

#### WESTCOUNTRY

5.20 Asian Eye (1073830)

As HTV West except 12.20pm-12.30 Illuminations (6408377) 12.55 Home and Away (9697261) 1.25 High Road (13188214) 1.55 Murder, She Wrote (3546025) 2.50-3.20 Gardeners' Diary (6908735) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2503716) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (90822) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (457822)

4.30am Recollections (47451472)

## MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 12,55pm-1.25 Shortland Street (9697261) 1.50 Yan Can Cook: The Best of China (1807754)

2.25-3.20 Blue Heelers (2390218) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2503716) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (483)

6.30-7.00 A Tale of Four Favourite Towns 10.30 Meridian News and Weather (412629)

10.45 Nash Bridges (507006) 11,40 The Pier (171782) 12.05am The Listings (3900192) 12.10 The Loop (3384255) 4.30 Recollections (47451472) 5.00 Freescreen (45439)

## ANGLIA

As HTV West except: 12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (9697261) 1.50 Homemaker (1807754) 2.25-3.20 Blue Heelers (2390218) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (2503716)

6.23 Anglia Weather (672990) 6,25-7.00 Anglia News (625464)

10.40 Backstage (932532) 12.10am Weekly World News (3384255) 4.30 Recollections (47451472)

Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (10261) 9.00 Ysgolion (453648) 11.30 Here's One I Made Earlier (2342) 12.00 Right to Reply (53803) 12.30pm Baby Baby (80445) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (83860445) 1.15 Miffi (83785700) 1.30 Film: Bigger Than Life (73985071) 3.15 Secrets of the Rainforest (9091551) 4.00 Fifteen-to-One (648) 4.30 Garden Party (532) 5.00 5 Pump (5974938) 5.15 Ffeil (9171629) 5.30 Countdown (984) 6.00 Newyo (995764) 6.10 Heno (733822) 7.00 Pobol ) Cwm (816667) 7.25 Taro Naw (379193) 8.00 Eric (6990) 8.30 Newyddion (5025) 9.00 Marc Bolan: Dandy in the Underworld (1919) 10.00 Sgorio (4006) 11.00 Whose Line is it Anyway? (898025) 11.25 The American Football Big Match (220280) 12.45am-1.45 Ian Hislop's School Rules (310679)

## CHANNEL 4

5.55am Sesame Street (22193) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (10261)

9.00 Schools: The English Programme (1) (2717483) 9.25 Schools at Work (2543938) 9.30 Geography Junction (1) (9614358)9.45 Book Box (1) (9539613) 10.00 Stage Two Science (T) (7728938) 10.15 Rat-a-Tat-Tat (7701261) 10.30 Place and People (T) (8098025) 10.50 Stop, Look, Listen (T) (1742342) 11.00 Living and Growing (T) (9058342) 11.15 The Mix (T) (9144193)

11.30 Here's One I Made Earlier Vegetables in cider cream sauce; saddle of lamb; apple and chocolate cake (1) (2342) 12.00 Sesame Street (53803) 12.30pm Baby Baby (80445) 1.00 Light Lunch (r)

(64700) 2.00 Horsey Mail (b/w) GPO film (11397209) 2.10 Juba! (1955) starring Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgrine, Valene French and Rod Steiger. Western about the arrival of a ranch hand to whom his employer's young wile takes a shine. Directed by

Delmer Daves (T) (700025) 4.00 Fifteen-to-One The first of a new series (T) (648) 4.30 Counidown (T) (6758087) 4,55 Montel Williams (T) (5295218) 5.30 Absolutely Animals (r) (T) (984) 6.00 Home Improvement: Brother Can You

Spare a Hot Rod? Trouble brews for Tim when he sells his hot rod (T) (975) 6.30 Hollycaks Ruth and Kurt are feeling confident about the outcome of the radio debate (T) (377)

7.00 Channel 4 News (T) (204700) 7.50 Music of the Millennium The first programme in a three-week survey to discover the British public's favourite pieces of music. Lord Yehudi Menuhin's

lavourite music (582358) 8.00 Undercover Britain: Taxi Touts The extortionate world of London's taxi touts



The Halligan family (8.30pm

8.30 Short Stories: Life Savers How a Toxteth Credit Union run by Eileen Halligen has sent the local loan sharks running (T) (5025)

9.00 Figure Equinox: Fighting the G-Force Coming to terms with the fact that fighter technology has outstripped the endurance of the human body (T) (1919)

10.00 NYPD Blue: Tail Light's Last Gleaming Sipowicz is haunted by dreams about his dead son (T) (629667) 10.55 Seven Sins Author Kathy Lette on envy

(T) (936358) 11.25 The American Football Big Match Highlights from the weekend's matches (505483)

12.40am Trans World Sport (r) (8664472) 1.40 Football Italia (r) (21995762) 4.00 Schools: GNVQ - is it for you? (232781) 5.35 Terrytoons (3378149)

CARTOON NETWORK

Bear Stones (46648) 2.00 Antimal Show (3714) 2.30 CBBC (2280) 3.00 CBBC (9261) 3.30 Asanhi Real Monsters/Doug

(4025) 4.00 Hey Artold! (3532) 4.30 Rugrals (9716) 5.00 Sister Salte (1006) 6.00 Saturna the Toonage Witch (5939) 6.30 kabismi (4261) 7.00 Close

12.00pm Siren's Crossing (6912359) 12.30 Roady or Not (4296067) 1.00 Madeson (6744782) 1.30 Sweet Valley High (4295359) 2.00 Saved by the Bull (6370445) 2.30 Swent's Crossing (4910939) 3.00 Ready or Not (6382280) 3.30 No Naked

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6.00am 5 News Early (7135532) 7.30 USA High Teen sitcom (r) (5226613) 8.00 Havakazoo (4267795)

8.30 WideWorld The issues raised by the increase in people working from home (9/15) (5617236) 9.00 Espresso (7684377) 10.00 Exclusive (r) (6858532) 10.30 Attractions (r) (5712880) 11.00 Leeza (1202938) 11.50 Double Espresso (69524754)

12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful (1017272) **12,30pm** Family Attairs (r) (1)

(9704532) 1.00 5 News Update (85878754) 1.05 Sunset Beach (T) (8487006) 2.00 5's Company (8458667)

3.30 The Dance Goes On (1991) with James Keach and Matthew Almond. A senti-mental drama: a young Californian and his estranged lather embark on a journey to rediscover their roots. Paul Almond

directs (7146648) 5.30 Move on Up Game show (9937209) 6.00 100 Per Cent The game show without a

host (9927822) 6.30 Family Affairs Mel returns from her

course (T) (9918174) 7.00 Oasis: Mad for it The second part of the documentary series about the pop group examines Liam and Noet's unbringing

7.30 The Dragon's Tale A wildlife documentary about the creatures that inhabit the Indonesian island of Sulawesi

8.00 Hot. Property A couple from Cardiff looking for a £100,000-£180,000 home

(1) (8909193) 8.30 5 News (T) (8815700)

9.00 The Sweeney Vintage Flying Squad Waterman (6414006)



The legal team (10.00pm)

10.00 Wing and a Prayer The lirst of a new British legal drama series (T) (3475272) 11.00 The Jack Docherty Show Chat and

comedy (1397990) 11.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H (4705396) 12.45am Live and Dangerous Sports maga-

3.45 Asian Football Show (6018694) 4.35 The Streets of San Francisco

5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (7569014)

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THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00am Hollywood Cavalcade (1939) (19272) 8.00 Three Ninjas Kick Back (1934) (26358) 10.00 Helan of Troy (1956) (44667) 12.00 Fire Down Below (1957) (49209) 2.00pm The Dolly Sisters (1946) (67532) 4.00 Time Warrior: Trapped on Toy World (1985) (7381) 6.00 Three Minjas Kick Back (1934) (4993) 7.30 E Features (3551) 8.00 Diane

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4.00pm No Man of Her Own (1950) (959025) 8.00 OH Limbs (1953) (389829) 8.00 The Poseidon Adventure (1972) (3893174) 10.00 The Fury (1978) (5016735) 12.90 Dead Man's Folly (1968) (7693946) 1.35am Murder Me, Murder You (1963) (3543285) 3.15 Angel Face (1953) (9635697) 4.45 Close 9.00pm Little Women (1933) (37878445) 11.00 Where Eagles Dare (1969) (56016260) 1.45am Billy the Kid (1989) (60881526) 3.30 The Hour of Thirteen (1952) (13075588) 5.00 Close

SKY SPORTS 1

7.00am Futbol Mundial (9987) 7.30 Sports Unlimited (33716) 8.30 World Sport Special (18377) 9.00 Resing News (98759) 9.30 Aerobics Cc Sylv (45919) 10.00 Footbal Special (71857) 11.30 Futbol Mundial Company (1987) 11.30 Futbol Mundial Special (71657) 11.30 Futbol Munokal (7456) 12.00 Aerobics Oz Style (12193) 12.30pm Watersports World (35261) 1.30 Fugby League Super League (53603) 5.30 Fugb 5 (5754) 6.00 Sports Centre (2667) 6.30 Ryder Cup Countdown (3919) 7.00 Foolbalt. Liverpool v Aston Villa — Live Ryder Cup Countdown (3919) 7.00 1-001-ball. Liverpool v Aston Villa — Live (326735) 10.30 Sparts Centre (26342) 11.00 Ryder Cup Countdown (8993) 11.30 Football League Review (70193) 12.00 Football Liverpool v Aston Villa (16565) 2.00am Sports Centre (18491) 2.30 Football League Review (37525) 3.00 Sports Centre (18410) 3.30 Close

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## **BBC** and **BSkyB** in new dispute

By Raymond Snoddy MEDIA EDITOR

THE row between British Sky Broadcasting, the sat-ellite group, and the BBC over a planned BBC 24-hour television news ser-vice has ignited again. BskyB has accused the

BBC and John Birt, its Director-General, of predatory pricing because of its plan to offer the new service free to cable television operators. BSkyB claims this will damage its own 24-hour service, Sky News, which costs cable companies 49p a month

per subscriber. Three cable companies are believed to have already served notice to drop Sky News in preference to the new BBC service, which is due to be launched at the beginning of November. Sky News is available free to those with

a satellite dish. The BBC has submitted a new application to Chris Smith, the Culture, Media and Sports Secretary, asking for permission to offer the channel free of charge.

Earlier this month the corporation asked Mr Smith to withdraw the permission already given because the complex issues involved had not been fully set out in the original application. The danger was that BSkyB, a consortium in which News International, owner of The Times, has a 40 per cent stake, would immediately seek a judicial review of

The BBC wants to reach as many people as possible with its new service, which is being paid for by licence fee money. All cable subscribers have already paid their BBC licence fee and the BBC believes it is reasonable to offer the service to them at no extra

If the Government decides to renew the BBCs permission to give the panies, BSkyB is expected Financier uses IMF conference as platform to attack Malaysian leader

# Global boom will collapse, Soros warns

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY AND JANET BUSH IN HONG KONG

GEORGE SOROS yesterday issued a stark warning that the current global economic boom will soon end in bust and that further deregulation of international financial markets will prove no

cure for economic instability. The billionaire financier, who is credited with forcing the pound out of the ERM in 1992 also launched a furious attack on Mahathir Mohamad, Prime Minister of Malaysia, whom he accused of being a "menace to his country".

In a direct riposte to the International Monetary Fund, which is calling for further liberalisation of international capital flows, Mr Soros said new moves to open financial sectors to foreign involvement could prove misguided due to the "fickleness" of international capital. "Financial markets are inherently unstable and international markets even more so," Mr Soros told delegates at the IMF annual

conference in Hong Kong.
"International capital flows are notorious for their boombust pattern and I cannot believe the present boom will not be followed by bust until history has proven me wrong," Mr Soros said.

Mr Soros's comments were made only a few days after The Times revealed that Warren Buffett, the renowned American investor, has moved \$2 billion into US Treasury bills. This was regarded as a sign of Mr Buffett's nervousness at the current high stock

Mr Soros said the "laissezfaire" idea that markets should be left to correct themselves was "dangerous" and ny to cause semous eco ic and social dislocation. Mr Soros instead gave his backing to a greater mobilisation of domestic savings to decrease reliance on foreign capital and called for greater international co-operation to improve the global financial system. "I am firmly con-vinced that the present global capitalist system can be sus-tained only by deliberate and persistent efforts to correct and contain its deficiencies." he said. "Co-operation be-tween central banks is always

to help to cure the region's currency turmoil. But Mr Soros strongly re-jected a call by the Malaysian

worthwhile," added Mr Soros

who offered his support for

joint action in South-East Asia

## Fund targets capital markets

THE International Monetary Fund said yesterday it is aiming to make the reform of global capital markets one of its principle policy goals (Alasdair Murray writes).

The IMFs interim committee, its main policy-making body, is to give the "highest priority" to reforming its own articles to include a clause "that would make the liberalisation of capital movements one of the purposes of

Michel Camdessus, managing director, said: "The agreement on the liberalisation of capital movements will be a milestone in the history of the fund." The IMF already has a clause in its articles which deals with currency convertibility. Under the terms of the new clause the IMF will usn guideunes for cap tal transactions and provide safeguards and transitional

Prime Minister to protect his country's currency, the ringgit, by banning currency trading, claiming it did not deserve "serious consideration". Mr Soros said: "Interfering with convertibility of capital at a moment like this is

a recipe for disaster."

Mr Soros insisted that Dr Mahathir was simply using him as a "scapegoat to cover up his own failure", adding that his funds had bought and held rather than sold Asian currencies during the crisis. Mr Soros also said he believed the region would bounce back from this "temporary setback" providing structural reforms in the banking sector were

Dr Mahathir's comments even prompted panic in his own Government, with Anwar Ibrahim, Finance Minister, forced to try to restore credibility. Mr Ibrahim claimed that Dr Mahathir was simply referring to plans for further finan-

Dr Mahathir has repeatedly blamed "buccaneer" currency traders, and Mr Soros in particular, for prompting the economic crisis that devastated currencies and stock markets across South-East Asia during the past few months. "Currency trading is unnec-

essary, unproductive and totally immoral," Dr Mahathir said, before warning that he would ban all currency trading not needed for financing

But analysts predicted another wave of selling of Asian currencies today in response to the latest heresy from Dr Mahathir and obvious tensions between the Maavsian Prime Mi senior government officials.

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George Soros said the idea that markets should be left to correct themselves was dangerous

## **Brown to** publish details of currency reserves

GORDON BROWN, the Chancellor, yesterday continued his drive for more opengovernment by promising to publish full details of Britain's gold and currency reserves and all its dealings in the foreign exchange market

If this initiative had been in place in 1992, Britain would have had a full account of the events of Black Wednesday when the Bank of England spent billions of pounds, effectively wiping out Britain's foreign exchange reserves in a single day in a doomed attempt to keep sterling within the exchange-rate mechanism:

In a statement to the powerful interim committee of the International Monetary Fund Mr Brown also proposed that the IMF, together with the World Bank and the OECD. develop a code of good practice for promoting openness in fiscal and monetary policy.

Mr Brown said: The day of managing economic policy secretly behind closed dnors.

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TOM WATSON

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Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, was asked yesterday as part of the new spirit of openness to reveal the amount spent on Black Wednesday. He declined.

Every three months, the Treasury will publish full details of its reserves, with a breakdown of the currencies held and a commentary explaining significant changes to the reserves position or make-up. It will also publish details of its position in both spot and forward currency, markets. Full accounts of all foreign exchange dealings will also be published annually. MIL RIOMUR DLODORATE particularly relevant in the

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## **NYSE inquiry at ING Barings**

By Alasdair Murray

ING Barings has launched a review of its emerging mar-kets operations in New York after a New York Stock Exchange investigation discovered a huge backlog of unsettled share bargains at the investment bank.

The NYSE acted after a regular audit found an "unacceptable" number of unreconciled bargains on the Dutch owned bank's books.

News of the investigation will prompt embarrassment at ING, which bailed out Barings after the collapse of the British merchant bank two and a half years ago. In the wake of the crash, ING lost 72 staff from its Latin American team in New York to Deutsche Morgan Grenfell.

ING said yesterday that it is reviewing its back office procedures and is considering hiring more staff to help to overcome the problems. But the company pointed out that emerging market trades generally take longer to settle and emphasised the problems bore no resemblance to the unauthorised trades made by Nick Leeson which prompted

the collapse of Barings.

The company added that the volume of trades had increased greatly during the past few months because of the economic turmoil in South East Asia and a general increase in emerging market work.

Some reports have suggested that the Securities & Exchange Commission, the chief US regulator, has launched its own investigation, although ING said it had no knowledge of any SEC involvement. ING also denied that Ned Schoenfeld, chief operating officer at ING Barings securities, had been

## Orange takes 80% off cost of overseas mobile phone calls

By Eric Reguly

THE rivalry between the four mobile phone companies will intensify today with the an-nouncement that Orange is to cut the prices of international calls by as much as 80 per cent. The changes mean Orange customers may find it cheaper to phone North America than to make a local call, and cheaper to use a mobile phone than a conventional line.

Orange said the new prices.

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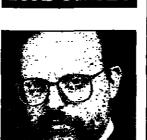
which take effect in October, will undercut British Telecom by about 20 per cent. A fiveminute daytime call to New York will cost 88p on Orange, £1.17p on BT and £6.46 on Cellnet, the mobile phone company that is 60 per cent owned by BT. Orange's old rate for the call was £4.29.

The changes are part of Orange's strategy of expanding the use of wireless com-

Janet Bush on solving the problem of developing country ■ Wednesday The new kids on

Thursday An idiosyncratic view of the economy by Graham Searieant, right





munications in a market that is losing momentum. Prices operators are so high that the service, used almost exclusively by globe-trotting executives, generates an insignificant amount of income.

The cost of a five-minute call to Berlin will be £1.06 on Orange, compared with £1.42 on BT and £4.11 on One-2-One, the smallest operator. The prices are standard rates.

Hans Snook, Orange's managing director, said the price reductions were designed to encourage custom-ers to use their mobile phones as regularly as fixed-line phones. "We believe that there is no reason why the cost of phoning abroad should be as high as it is," he said.

Depending on the service contracts bought by Orange customers, the new international prices can be cheaper than domestic or local calls. Orange's local rate for daytime calls ranges from 14p to 25p a minute, compared with the new 15p a minute rate for calls to the US and Canada.

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